WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds; cloudy and warmer, with rain in afternoon.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh easterly winds; cloudy and warmer, with rain in afternoon.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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NO. 63—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941

FORTY PAGES

AIR ACTIVITY MOUNTS OVER DOVER STRAIT

More Than Hundred Planes Twist Angrily Without Big Fight Developing

GERMAN SMOKESCREEN LAID ALONG COAST

LONDON, Feb. 23 (Sunday) (AP). — A joint communique of the Air and Home Security Ministries today said:

At dusk yesterday enemy aircraft dropped bombs on a coast town in Northeast Scotland, and little damage was done and there were no casualties.

There was very little enemy activity during the night, and bombs dropped soon after dark at several places in Eastern England. Some damage was done, but the casualties were few, although they included a small number of people killed.

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP).—Big squadrons of British and German planes rode the air over the Dover Strait hour upon hour today in a display of great strength, but air sources here said tonight that no really decisive contact was made.

British bombers swept over the Channel to attack the Nazi invasion pontoons on the French and Belgian coasts, but there was no official word as to the results.

A qualified informant declared that while there had been opportunity on this side of the Channel "for one of the war's biggest dogfights," there was for "various reasons" no general battle. What these reasons were was not stated.

GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

At one time more than 100 German and British planes swung angrily in the sky, and German warships—during a period of brilliant sunshine alternated with squalls of

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

ARRIVE SAFELY OUT OF DESERT

Five Passengers of Missing Air Liner Survivors of Hazardous Journey

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 22 (AP).—John Lear, Associated Press staff member, and four other occupants of an air liner stranded in the Sechura Desert who had been missing for four days, arrived safely today at the coastal village of Morrope after a hazardous journey throughout the wasteland.

Lear, accompanied by the pilot, Hugbe Wells, a native of Schrewsbury, Mass., and a Peruvian engineer, Hermann Baumann, left the other eleven passengers of the Faucett air liner last Tuesday night in search of aid. They were without water or food and relied upon a compass for guidance.

SAVED BY MIRACLE

"They were saved by a miracle," Alejandro Garland, one of the passengers to be rescued by Peruvian planes, said tonight in telephoning the news from Chiclayo.

"Two others," Garland related "left the grounded plane the 'seventh day and safely reached the coast but Lear, Wells and Baumann became lost.

"They unloaded the spot where the plane landed. Actually Morrope is only 'about fifteen miles from where we ran out of fuel, but they had to tramp fifty miles.

"Fortunately the three in their wanderings ran across some 'arieros,' inter-village traders who carry goods in horse caravans. The traders had a small bottle of water.

"We underwent an indescribable ordeal but the safe arrival of those three was miraculous."

Mother and Four Burned to Death

GRANTS PASS, Ore. Feb. 22 (AP).—Fire, spreading with explosive rapidity over the lacquer-lined rooms of an old ranch house near Cave Junction, in a remote section of Southern Oregon, today burned a young mother and four children, three of them her own—to death. Four others escaped.

PAGE DIRECTORY

Comics	Page 31
Culbertson on Bridge	Page 8
Editorials	Page 4
Finance	Page 17
"Fugitive on a Dude Ranch"	Page 12
Radio Programme	Page 18
Shipping and Travel	Page 15
Social Notes	Page 5
Sport	Pages 13, 14, 15
Theatres	Page 16
Women's Clubs	Page 7

Naval Units Lead City's War Savings Parade

Swinging down Douglas Street yesterday afternoon, through crowds of spectators who lined the sidewalks six or more deep, came the band and a detachment of officers and men of the Pacific Station of the Royal Canadian Navy, heading Victoria's huge parade of the fighting forces and a detachment of sailors and men of the Royal Canadian Navy, heading Victoria's huge parade of the fighting forces and a detachment of sailors and men of the Pacific Station of the Royal Canadian Navy, heading Victoria's huge parade of the fighting forces and a detachment of officers and men of the Pacific Station

BOMBING and WEAVING

We're all very proud of the way in which our fellow Countrymen are carrying on in spite of everything—and we should hardly be surprised at some deterioration in quality of product—but with these New Coats of Scotch and English Tweeds the very opposite seems to be the case. Never have we seen such perfectly wonderful weaving, such gorgeous color combinations, such superb BLENDING of colors effects that are at once alluringly soft yet arrestingly striking. THEY'RE SUPERB. Checks, Plaids and Stripes are much in evidence with both Straight back and fitted styles. And for such QUALITY the prices are amazingly moderate

$25 to $45

SCOTCH AND IRISH TWEED SKIRTS

Tweeds guaranteed Dyed, Spun and Woven in Scotland, Ireland. Simple Tailored Lines, color combinations enchanting beyond description. They'll last a generation and look good every minute of it—$12.95

NEW ENGLISH CLOTH HATS
Just arrived and as smart and distinctive as ever. Famous Christie Hillgate and Scott labels—$5.95 to $7.50.

SCURRAHS
29TH YEAR AT 728 YATES STREET

BUILDING IN DISTRICT UP

Construction Figures for Greater Victoria Total $86,687

Greater Victoria construction dur- [illegible] compared with $61,475 the previous week. The totals were: Saanich, $30,450; Esquimalt, $24,007; city, $18,030, and Oak Bay, $14,200.

City permits included: $3,000, five-room home at 2834 Prior Street, R. Tillyer; $500, alterations to a house at 610 Avalon Road, J. P. Fallon; $1,200, three-room home at 2835 Nanaimo Street, D. C. McPherson; $3,350, eight-room duplex dwelling at 805 Marifield Avenue, Matthew Lamont; $2,900, four-room home at 1518 Westall Avenue, C. Parsons; $1,280, alterations to a building at 723 View Street, Ernest Hill, and a $4,000 permit to the Homewood Construction Company to erect a seven-room house at 1440 Fairfield Road.

SAANICH PERMITS

Saanich permits included a four-roomed home, costing $1,700, for Mrs. D. M. Lidstone, on Tattersall Drive; a five-roomed home on Palmer Road to cost $2,500; another five-roomed home costing $2,000 on Reynolds Road; a four-roomed home costing $1,600, on Cadillac Avenue; an addition to a home on Carey Road and Warren Avenue, to cost $1,000; a $1,000 home on Cowper Avenue; a four-roomed home, costing $1,000, on Lavender Avenue; a five-roomed home costing $3,000 on Cresswood Drive; a four-roomed home to cost $2,300 at Savannah Avenue and Falmouth Road; a $900 home on Parker Avenue; a four-roomed home on Donald Street costing $1,000 for L. R. Causey; a four-roomed home to cost $1,800 on Donald Street for C. Ross; for C. Faulkner on Weatherby Avenue a three-roomed home to cost $1,350; for G. Farmer on Bethune Avenue a five-roomed home costing $2,500; for the same builder a five-roomed home costing $2,000 on Saanich Road; for A. Barnes and H. Draper a three-roomed home costing $1,500 on Cadillac Avenue.

OAK BAY HOMES

In Oak Bay, J. H. Carver will build a six-roomed home at 2709 Cadboro Bay Road to cost $4,000; at 2585 Dufferin Avenue E. J. Burrows will erect a five-roomed home costing $3,500; a six-roomed home costing $3,500 will be erected at 258 Estevan Avenue by E. J. Parker; J. A. Pollard will build at 2381 Rosario Street a five-roomed home costing $3,200.

Among the permits issued in Esquimalt is one for a new hotel, the Halfway House, which is to cost $15,657; G. and E. Wood will erect a six-roomed home at 1043 Wollaston Street to cost $3,250; K. R. and M. D. Findlay will build a five-roomed home at 644 Lampson Street at a cost of $3,300, and at 468 Foster Street R. K. Cartwright will build a four-roomed home costing $1,800.

Recruits Arrive From All Over B.C.

STILL not quite accustomed to the feel of army uniforms and greatcoats, a large detachment of new recruits, drawn from recruiting stations all over British Columbia, arrived in Victoria on Friday afternoon. They came as reinforcements for various infantry units on Vancouver Island that have fallen below strength through transfers or increases in establishment. Husky specimens all, they represented the type of recruit of whom the army stands in constant need. The detachment was brought over from Vancouver by Lieut.-Col. T. S. Leslie, officer commanding No. 11 District Sub-Depot, Vancouver, and were met on arrival by Lieut.-Col. H. E. Goodman, district recruiting officer, and Lieut.-Col. G. G. Aitken, officer commanding the District Depot. Army trucks and station wagons were waiting to transport them to the units with which they will serve, and the upper picture shows some of the lads climbing into one of the conveyences, with their duffel bags. From farthest away in British Columbia came the four lads in the lower picture: Privates E. R. Widen and F. L. Buchanan, Prince George, D. L. Morton, Vanderhoof; and C. A. Cousins, Prince George.

MOTORISTS ON INCREASE HERE

Coast Area Scene of Many Applications for Licence Registration

Due partly to garrison forces not in the area before and partly to a mild, open Winter, motor vehicle [illegible] record offices jumped between 28 and 86 per cent up to February 18, compared with corresponding figures for a similar period last yast year, it was said yesterday by Inspector O. A. Hood.

In Victoria, 81 per cent more people made application for licences; in Vancouver, 86 per cent, and in New Westminster, 28 per cent, official records showed.

Motor licence and drivers' licence registration will continue this week, with midnight on Friday the deadline for using last year's licences on the public highway. Later in the week, licence offices may remain open extra hours, but definite arrangement to do so remains in abeyance at present, Inspector Hood said.

Brown—"So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?"

White—"Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."

We install IRON FIREMAN STOKER in 4 hours
C. J. McDOWELL
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

HEAR TODAY With a Western Electric Audiphone
Victoria Hearing Aid Co.
Batteries and Repairs for All Makes
619 Pemberton Bldg. [illegible]

SALE Hope's SUITS

Reg. $45.00. To Clear $30.00
Reg. $47.50. To Clear $32.50
Reg. $50.00. To Clear $35.00
Fit Guaranteed

A New Shipment of Fine Woolens, In All the Latest Shades, Has Just Arrived

Charlie Hope & Co.
1434 Government St. E 5712

English Chinaware AT PRE-WAR PRICES
Macdonald Electric LIMITED
1121 Douglas Street, Corner View

READY TO MAIL! DADS Special OVERSEAS Package COOKIES 64¢

No. 2 Millwood
$1.50 Cord
2 CORDS $2.75
CAMERON Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.
743 YATES ST. TELEPHONE E 3121

SEE IT IN OPERATION
The New Domestic Oil Range
FULL ENAMEL
$159.00
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Range
COAST HARDWARE
1418 Douglas St. Phone E 2213

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Westfield, from $17.75
Bulova, from .... $24.75 Gruen, from $27.50
Elgin, from .... $29.75 Longines, from .. $50.00

COME RIGHT IN - BUSINESS AS USUAL AT THE SAME LOCATION

F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

DOCTOR URGES REPORTS HERE

City Medical Officer Stresses Necessity of Recording Rubella Cases

Dr Richard Felton, city medical health officer, issued the following statement on reporting communicable diseases:

"Public health authorities in the province are concerned about the lack of reports of diseases notifiable under public health regulations. It is as well to remind the general public that reporting these diseases is obligatory on them as on the doctors.

"This should be obvious as so many of the infectious diseases do not cause sufficient illness to warrant calling in a doctor; nevertheless it is necessary for the health authorities to be informed. There are two objectives in this reporting of communicable diseases, to obtain statistical information as to their prevalence and severity, and secondly, to enable local health authorities to do everything possible to limit their spread; and for this second objective it is necessary to inform your health office at once. Actual or suspicious cases should, therefore, be reported (either by telephone or other means) at once to the health office of the municipality or district in which they reside. By mutual arrangement recently arrived between the health officers of this area, the name, age, school, family contacts, and of course, the actual or suspected disease, may be phoned in to the Victoria city health office, irrespective of their locality, although it is of course desirable to phone direct to the particular health officer of the district, as all reports outside the city limits have to be relayed by the city health office. A quarantine nurse is available wherever necessary in the city of Victoria, to visit and advise parents or patients.

MUST BE REPORTED

"It is particularly desirable, however, to stress the necessity of reporting all these cases directly from the household, and not to leave it to the school teacher or the doctor. Although the Public Health Act of the province permits of the imposition of a fine for not reporting these cases of communicable disease, it is felt that general public education is far more effective than recourse to the law.

"One of the unfortunate results of not reporting school children's communicable diseases is that certificates for return to school of these pupils, when the infectious period is over, which can only be obtained from the school medical officer or from the municipal or district health office, cannot, of course, be given unless the case has been reported and recorded. Consequently there may arise a regrettable delay in the return of such pupils to school.

"This drawback has been more noticeable during the recent epidemic of rubella, and has been a constant source of difficulty particularly in our city high school. But a similar difficulty arises too frequently in the more serious infectious diseases.

RUBELLA DEFINED

"A word as to rubella may not be amiss here. Rubella is not measles. The term 'German measles' is entirely erroneous; it is not German, and it is certainly not measles. It is essential to differentiate between the milder disease rubella and the far more serious disease measles, because a quarantine period is imposed on school contacts in the case of measles, whereas no quarantine is imposed in the case of rubella. Moreover, rubella is more apt to attack older boys and girls and those who have just left school, whereas measles is almost entirely confined to school children. The diagnosis is, as a rule, not difficult to those with experience, and again may be mentioned, the availability of a specially trained quarantine nurse to assist in this diagnosis. The question of mildness or severity of illness in these infectious diseases does not in any way alter the necessity of control of their spread.

"Lastly, we find it useful, and indeed necessary, to make separate use of the two terms 'isolation' and 'quarantine.' Isolation applies only to the patient who has the disease. Quarantine applies to those in contact with the patient," Dr. Felton declared.

"What is the title of your new book?"

"'My Wife and I'."

"Oh, another war novel!"

IS CAMPAIGNING AGAINST WASTE

War Services Minister Asks Co-operation of Industries In Canada

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP). — War Services Minister Gardiner has enlisted Canada's wastepaper baskets in the Government's salvage campaign.

A letter from him to 12,500 industries in Canada, declared there should be economy in use of paper and cardboard. Wastepaper and cardboard should be collected for return to mills through wastepaper merchants or local salvage committees.

Where wastepaper quantities were large, it should be graded as newspapers, magazines and journals, and other classes of paper.

Rags and fibres were in demand, Mr. Gardiner said and he advised industries to consider the economy possible by de-oiling oily rugs. Special attention to salvaging old metal was recommended.

Filtering and other means of reclamation of oil was advocated. Old tires and other forms of waste rubber could be sold to dealers.

Waste food from canteens was valuable. Bones were required for glycerine used in explosives and glue and bone meal. Other waste food should be disposed of to pig feeders and farmers.

The statement said larger firms might have an official supervise salvage work to obtain the largest recovery of material. With prices at present levels, time devoted to such work should prove remunerative.

KIPLING SOCIETY

A meeting of the Victoria Kipling Society will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 301, Union Building. After the business session, Miss Dorothy Davies will recite selections from Kipling's "England"; Miss Joyce will give a synopsis of one of the author's stories, and H. Fenshaw will read a poem. The president, A. E. G. Cornwell, will preside, and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

OPEN NEW WING OF HOSPITAL IN MARCH

It was announced at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital last night that the new wing of the hospital would be ready for occupation about the end of next month, but that no details of the formal opening had been completed.

January was the record month for patients treated in the institution. During the month 94 per cent of the beds were occupied with the average of 368 patients per day.

STOP SNIFFLING
Sniffling, sneezing, sore, irritated nostrils ... get relief instantly with Mentholatum. Jars and tubes, 30c.
MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

A Big Sale
Sawdust
All First-Class Sawdust. Dry Bulk, per unit $2.35
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A1 MILLWOOD
1 Cord for $1.50
Two-Cord Lot $2.75
Wood Never Been in Water
Guaranteed All Fir
Two-Cord Lot $4.95
1 Cord $2.65
Mon., Tues., Wed. Special.
Order Now and Save
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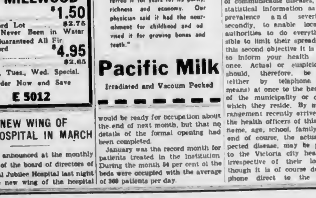
"Build B.C. Payrolls"
Splendid For Babies

"Pacific Milk is splendid for babies and growing children," writes Mrs. E. J. "We have preferred it for years for its purity, richness and economy. Our physician said it had the nourishment for childhood and advised it for growing bones and teeth."
Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest
Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and sleeplessness, headache, backache often follow. If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite remedy.
Dodd's Kidney Pills



Interesting—Readable—MEMORABLE
If you can apply these three adjectives to your Advertising, you don't require my help or advice.
HARRY G. PENMAN
—Advertising—
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Don't think it's just a Fluid COUPLING . . .
Don't think it's just an AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION!
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE is BOTH!

NO CLUTCH! NO SHIFT! You Must Try This Glorious New Driving Thrill!
No other drive gives you the performance thrills or the complete simplicity of Hydra-Matic. More than a fluid coupling, more than an automatic transmission it is a combination of both! It simplifies driving ... steps up performance ... saves gas. See your Oldsmobile dealer for a trial run today.

LET'S GET DOWN TO ACTUAL COMPARISONS

	Does it eliminate the clutch pedal?	Does it do away with all clutch pushing?	Does it give you fully automatic shifting?	Does it give full accelerating power without manual shifting?	Does it have a special pick-up gear?	Does it always remain in gear with no free wheeling?
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
OTHER DEVICES	NO	NO	NO	NO	SOME	SOME

OLDSMOBILE for 1941
WILSON & CABELDU
971 YATES STREET, VICTORIA AND AT DUNCAN

FOUND OWNER OF GOLD RING

Christmas Gift, Salvaged From Sea, Delivered by Postal Corps

As result of the close co-operation between the Canadian Postal Corps overseas and in Canada, and the Postoffice Department in seeking to trace owners of mail reaching overseas in an undeliverable condition, one Canadian soldier will receive a gold signet ring which he may treasure all his life as an unique wartime souvenir.

Honorable William P. Mulock K.C., M.P., Postmaster-General draws attention to the fact that a ship carrying Christmas mails for the Canadian forces overseas was damaged by the enemy, and among the mails, salvaged from the sea, was found a gold ring which bore the initials J.W.C., and was engraved inside "From Grace and Johnnie, Christmas, 1940." This gift was accompanied by a letter on which a street address was deciphered showing that it had been mailed in Calgary, Alberta, but which bore no trace of the name of the sender or the addressee.

RING IDENTIFIED

Canadian Postal Corps officials overseas communicated this limited information to the Base Postoffice, Canada, which took up the matter with the postal authorities at Calgary. As a result the ring was subsequently identified as having been sent overseas in a Christmas parcel to No. M. 20731, Pte. J. W Chambers, 1st Divisional Ammunition Column, R.C.A.S.C., by Mrs. J. W. Chambers, 414, 13th Avenue East, Calgary, Alberta. She had fastened the ring in the [illegible] included in a Christmas parcel.

Instructions to deliver the signet ring to Pte. Chambers have been given.

The above example is merely one instance of the effort made by the Canadian postal authorities to effect delivery of soldiers' mail, and to trace the ownership of letters, which, as a result of damage through enemy action, or insufficient addressing, improper packing, etc., are rendered difficult of delivery.

The above instances the fact that the Canadian Postal Corps overseas holds undeliverable articles of value which may possibly be identified, and releases them when ownership is proved to the satisfaction of the officer in charge.

Do Headaches Interfere?

Just a little headache can ruin a day—and very often it may come from eyestrain, close work or even bright sunshine. Have your eyes thoroughly examined.

Norman G. Cull
1108 Douglas St OPTOMETRIST E. 6062

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We are alert to new trends in the presentation of vitamin preparations. Our shop is a leading source of supply for medicinal products approved by the medical profession.
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A SENSIBLE TIP!
Never compare advertised prices on Used Cars without also comparing the Cars themselves.

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Don't Let Me Down, Daddy!

He has sublime faith in "Daddy's" power to guard him from mischance. No man would willingly betray such trust. Even so, every father is subject to the contingency of a shortened life. Failure to provide against it may let his loved ones down into a sea of want.

The way to avoid this disaster is to own enough Life Insurance to guarantee a monthly income to his family. Then his protective power will live on even if he is taken away.

If you are not absolutely sure that your family would have enough money to live on month by month, fill in and mail the coupon below. It will bring advice as to how best to arrange such an income within the means at your disposal.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE — TORONTO, CANADA

Branch Office: Pemberton Building, Victoria

(Mail this coupon to local address given above)
I want to know how best to provide a monthly income for my dependents within the means at my disposal. It is understood that your advice does not place me under any obligation.

Age .... Name ....

Address ....

Will Address Association

CAPTAIN M. C. ROBINSON

SUPERINTENDENT of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Western Division, will be the guest speaker at the annual public meeting of the Family Welfare Association of Greater Victoria, to be held at the Y.W.C.A. tomorrow at 8 p.m. Captain Robinson will deal with the subject of rehabilitation of the discharged soldier, having recently been invited, through the Department of Defence, to organize the Greater Vancouver rehabilitation committee as a section of the co-ordinating council for war work and civilian services in Vancouver. Captain Robinson will also speak of the work of this council, with which he has been connected as general chairman of the auxiliary services section. Members and interested friends will be welcome at this meeting.

J. B. MUNRO TO ADDRESS GYROS

Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Will Be Heard at Mixed Meeting

J. B. MUNRO

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.

"Victoria, Eighty Years Ago" is the title of the address J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, will deliver to the Gyro Club members tomorrow. Members' wives are invited to attend the meeting.

Mayor Andrew McGavin will speak at the Kiwanis Club luncheon and is expected to discuss the municipal situation.

The thirty-sixth anniversary of Rotary International will be celebrated by the Victoria Club at its meeting on Thursday. Claude H Eckart, past president of the Seattle Rotary Club, will be the speaker. Mr. Eckhart was the first governor of this Rotary district, No. 101, and will speak on a subject relative to the anniversary.

Obituary

SCOTT—James Arthur Scott, aged seventy-five years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Waters, Yeoman's House, Royal Roads. He was born in Napanee, Ont., and had been residing here for one week having come from Hinton, Alta., where he lived for thirty-five years. He is survived by four sons, Arthur, at Winnipeg, Howard, overseas, John, at Toronto; Galbraith, at Hinton, and two daughters, Mrs. Finlay North Bay, Ontario, and Mrs. Helen Waters, Royal Roads. Remains are at Sands Funeral Parlors. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HETHERINGTON—Funeral services for the late Mrs. Henrietta Hetherington, who passed away on February 20, 1941, took place Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the service. Many floral offerings covered the casket. Members of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter, I.O.D.E., of which the deceased was a member, attended. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. R. B Heron, D. C. Colclough, S. A Pope, H. Eager, E. A. Calvert and R. C. Plewes. Burial was in Colwood Burial Park.

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EVEN YET AT PRE-WAR PRICES

DON'T DELAY ORDER YOUR "ROBINTEX" SUIT NOW

INSIST ON SEEING THE ROBINTEX TRADE-MARK

TRACTOR TRAIN ON THE ROUTE

First Steps Taken for Construction of Northern Air Bases

EDMONTON, Feb. 22 (CP) — A tractor train loaded with supplies necessary in construction of a chain of air bases between Edmonton and Alaska was crawling over a Winter road in Northeastern British Columbia today.

The long tractor train left the base supply point February 8 on the journey of several hundred miles and if the road-cutting crew has been able to keep ahead of the train, the latter should be nearing its destination.

The road-cutting crew has been slashing the Winter highway through the rugged timber country since about January 18, and it was expected the men would keep ahead of the train, as Winter roads already were in existence over most of the train's route.

Alberta Government survey parties were sent into Northwestern Alberta and Northeastern British Columbia late in January after it was decided to go ahead with the chain of bases that would provide an all-year air route from the United States to Alaska for all types of airplanes.

Besides loaning survey parties, the Alberta Government has provided construction equipment, although the actual work will be done by private contractors. K. P. Keith, Federal Government engineer, is in the North now supervising preparations for construction work being done by the contractors.

SCOTTISH SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

The United Scottish Societies of Victoria concert party paid a visit to the Mary Hill Camp on Friday night and entertained the troops stationed there. The following artists took part in the programme: The Victoria Lassies' Pipe Band, band selections; Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe, Mrs. T. Lister, Mrs. C. Goodwin, Miss Marion Mitchell and John Bell, songs; D MacFarlane, penny whistle selections; Misses Evelyn Watson, Helen Finlayson, Ina Robertson, Lorna Doull, Helen McLeod and Mamie McAllister, Highland dancing. Miss Lillian Grant accompanied the dancers on the bagpipes, with Mrs. E. A Cartwright accompanying singers.

The entertainment was arranged by Messrs A H Cameron and R. Balfour, and E M. Whyte acted as chairman. The party was entertained in the sergeants' mess after the concert.

PRACTISING IN FOG

ROME, Feb 21 (AP)—The newspaper l'Avvenire said today special German motorized formations called "nebeltruppen" (fog troops) which were used in Poland, especially at Modlin in the battle for Warsaw, were being rehearsed for an invasion of England. The paper said the troops were practising attacks in both natural and artificial fog.

NO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

Week of February 22 Free Of Sinkings Through Enemy Action

(By the Canadian Press)

Reports of sea warfare were [illegible] for the week ended February 22. Not a single British ship was reported sunk during the period—except in the German communiques.

Shipping circles in New York reported the loss of a tiny German vessel of 688 tons and a 2,962-ton Egyptian ship. Spanish dispatches indicated the torpedoing of the 3,181-ton French ship Guilvinec, which was sailing in ballast.

A 1,500-ton merchantman in enemy hands was sunk off the Norwegian coast by the British submarine Sealion, but the name of the vessel was not learned.

For the week ended February 9 the British Admiralty announced the loss of 29,806 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping, or approximately half the average weekly loss of the war.

SCOUTS' DRIVE IS SUCCESSFUL

Estimate Well Over 7,000 Bottles Collected Yesterday for R.C.A.M. Unit

Boy Scouts set out in full force yesterday when more than 1,000 of them from about seventeen Scout groups conducted a house-to-house canvass of the city and surrounding district for empty medicine bottles to be used by the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps of British Columbia.

From the first returns shortly after 10 a.m. until early evening the main distributing centre at Scout headquarters, 1034 Johnson Street, was a continuous scene of activity with the Scouts bringing in their loaded bags of bottles.

The total amount of bottles collected could not be ascertained, but it was estimated that well over 7,000 had been gathered together in the drive.

Major J. Wise, district Scout commissioner, who was in charge of the drive, stated similar undertakings were carried out yesterday in Duncan, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Yesterday was chosen as the date of collection owing to the fact that it was the eighty-fifth birthday of their late chief.

During last Fall when a canvass of the city was made it was stated that $500 worth of bottles was collected. This drive is expected to realize $1,000.

NEW GOSPEL HALL WILL OPEN TODAY

Oak Bay Christian Group Will Have Two-Week Evangelical Series To Mark Opening

The group of Christians formerly meeting in a small hall on Redfern Street, Oak Bay, today are holding special gatherings to mark the opening of their fine new meeting place on Oak Bay Avenue, at the corner of Davie Street, just a block from their former meeting place. This meeting is in fellowship with Victoria Gospel Hall and the Oaklands Gospel Hall, and many are expected to be present from these assemblies, both today and at the evening meetings, Tuesday to Friday, for the next two weeks.

Alfred Gibbs, well-known preacher and evangelist of South Africa, will give an object talk for young people today at 3 p.m. and will preach tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Next week, every night at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Gibbs will conduct special meetings for young people, among whom he has done an outstanding work in all parts of the world. These addresses will be illustrated with most unusual lantern slides specially made up by Mr. Gibbs and his own special choruses will be a feature of the meetings.

Parents of the Oak Bay district are specially asked to invite their young people to attend these meetings and parents themselves will find them most interesting and will be very welcome.

The building is of pleasing appearance, finished in stucco, and has been erected at a cost of approximately $8,000. Every convenience for the carrying on of the work has been incorporated, especially with a view to the ever-growing Sunday school work, and the ladies of the assembly are now rejoicing in kitchen facilities, lack of which has long hampered their work in the past.

EARLY VICTORIA IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Dr. J. A Pearce, director of the Astrophysical Observatory, gave an interesting talk on the early days of Victoria at the regular meeting of the Victoria Literary Society held recently in the home of the Misses Roberts, 403 Young Street. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. H Hardie, president of the group.

The speaker described the early days of this city, when it was a Hudson's Bay fort, illustrating his talk with a series of early pictures of the district. He also showed a series of letters and stamps associated with the early days of the Cariboo, and now in the Provincial Archives.

Dr Pearce was assisted by Mr. Nairne. Both were thanked by Mrs Dumbleton, vice-president.

SMALL CHILD DROWNED

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22 (CP)—Provincial Police here were advised today that two-year-old Ray Harris was drowned last night at Pender Harbor, B.C. An inquest is being held.

TEMPERED DOWN

A spinster living in a London suburb was shocked at the language used by two men repairing telegraph wires close to her home. She wrote to the company on the matter, and the foreman was asked to report. This he did in the following way:

"Me and Bill Fairweather were on this job. I was up the telegraph pole, and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Bill. It went down his neck. Then he said: 'You really must be more careful, Harry'."

Mallek's
FURS and READY-TO-WEAR

"Mayfair" Says

Among the very smartest prints of the new season are the intriguing "March of Time" designs, and you can see them now at Mallek's. And the style and cut are in keeping with the modernity of the patterns. And the new Tulip motif in several colors is also a delightful innovation. Tailored and soft drape styles with or without jackets. Sleeves: short, long or bracelet length. All are Dresses of the better quality and prices start from

$10.95

MALLEK'S
PERMANENT ADDRESS—
1212 DOUGLAS

JOHN'S COLD HAS ME WORRIED SICK!

CHEER UP! RELIEVE DISCOMFORTS OF HIS COLD NOW—THE IMPROVED VICKS WAY

To check coughing, clear up clogging stuffiness, soothe irritation and relieve misery of colds—more and more mothers are finding that a "VapoRub Massage" fills the bill.

With this MORE THOROUGH treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively . . . PENETRATES deep into irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster . . . Starts bringing relief from misery of the cold right away. The results delight even old friends of Vicks VapoRub!

TO GET this "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 full minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF THE BACK as well as chest and throat. Spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested Vicks VapoRub—the same Vicks VapoRub that is today a family standby in millions of homes.

Ray's LTD — CANDY • DELICATESSEN • TOBACCO • VEGETABLES AND FRUIT — 734 FORT ST

Monday Specials

FRUIT DEPT
- SUNKIST ORANGES, doz. 10¢
- SUNKIST LEMONS, doz. 17¢
- NEWTOWN APPLES 5 lbs. 25¢
- LARGE Arizona GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25¢
- NO. 2 GEM POTATOES 12 lbs. 25¢; 1.75 sack

- LEGS LAMB, lb 35¢
- SHOULDERS LAMB, lb 24¢
- Hamburger, lb. 10¢
- Minced Steak, lb 15¢
- Pot Roasts, lb 17¢
- Rolled Pot Roasts, lb 23¢
- Legs Mutton, lb. 22¢
- Shoulders Mutton, lb. 14¢
- Mutton Chops, lb. 16¢
- Breasts Mutton, lb 12¢
- ROUND STEAK, lb 28¢
- SIRLOIN STEAK, lb 28¢
- SMOKED PICNICS, tenderized, lb 19¢
- SLICED SIDE BACON, ½-lb pkt., each 16¢

FISH DEPT.
- FRESH HERRING, lb 8¢
- SOOKE CRABS, ea 20¢ and 25¢
- KIPPERED SALMON, lb. 22¢
- SMOKED SALMON, lb. 22¢
- WHITING FILLETS, lb. 15¢

- SOAP POWDER 2 lbs. 19¢
- SOAP FLAKES 2 lbs. 19¢
- CANADIAN BEAUTY RED KIDNEY BEANS, 16-oz 3 for 25¢; SPAGHETTI, 16-oz. 3 for 25¢
- FRY'S COCOA 1-lb. tin 33¢
- BUDDIES DOG FOOD, 1's 2 for 11¢
- RICE POLISHINGS 2 lbs. 15¢
- QUAKER CORN FLAKES Pkt. 7¢
- SHINOLA FLOOR WAX 1-lb. tin 21¢
- FLUFFY PANCAKE SYRUP 16-oz. bottle 15¢
- JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT, pints 59¢; PASTE WAX, 1-lb. tin 59¢
- ODEX SOAP 2 for 9¢
- BUDGET WAX PAPER 125-ft roll Each 19¢
- AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, pkt 16¢; AUNT JEMIMA Buckwheat FLOUR, pkt 19¢
- WAGSTAFFE'S STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY JAM 32-oz. jar 25¢
- Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 for 25¢
- NABOB Tomato Juice 10-oz tins 2 for 9¢

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Sunday, February 23, 1941

"LIBERAL MEMBERS JEERED"

It is recorded by The Canadian Press in dealing with last Thursday's proceedings in Parliament that when Mr. R. B. Hanson, the Conservative leader, sought to promote a discussion on Federal Aircraft Ltd., and on aircraft production in Canada as a whole, he was ruled out of order. Mr. Mackenzie King approved the Speaker's ruling, and said there would be plenty of opportunity to discuss the question before the House. Then, when Mr. Hanson said that this attitude was an exhibition of the "steam roller" at work, "Liberal members jeered." Obviously those Liberal members take delayed action in the War in a somewhat cavalier fashion.

The press of the Dominion afforded Mr. Hanson the opportunity which he has been so far denied in Parliament. He wants, from the Minister of Munitions, Mr. C. D. Howe, a public statement on "the present unsatisfactory state of aircraft production in Canada." He wants to know about the "alleged failure" of the Government-owned corporation, Federal Aircraft Ltd. Mr. Hanson does not mince matters. He says there has been so much delay in the production of aircraft "that it is quite apparent that the Government's announced programme, made on several occasions and as long ago as nine months, has been a complete failure." Mr. Hanson's statement to the press discloses matters about which the Minister of Munitions has remained silent. At the request of that Minister it appears that aircraft manufacturers last month submitted unanimous recommendations as to what should be done. The gist of their recommendations Mr. Hanson gives as:

(1) That Federal Aircraft Ltd. be dissolved.

(2) That De Havilland Aircraft of Canada be asked to manage or administer, for the Department of Munitions and Supply, the Avro-Anson project, taking over the personnel, materials, records, etc., of Federal Aircraft.

(3) That De Havilland Aircraft assume responsibility for engineering and for procuring the necessary materials.

(4) That the Department of Munitions and Supply take over the contractual and the financial functions of Federal Aircraft.

Mr. Hanson then points out that the chairman of the Wartime Requirements Board (Mr. H. R. MacMillan) approved the recommendations of the aircraft manufacturers. The Minister, Mr. Howe, seemingly has remained quite complacent over the situation, for on January 31 he is reported to have said: "I can see nothing at the moment to indicate that we would get more planes by upsetting the Federal (Federal Aircraft Ltd.) applecart." The Minister, too, at that time, according to Mr. Hanson, made a forecast of production, "which is considered by aircraft manufacturers to be little short of fantastic." In the statement which was prepared to be made before Parliament, but which Mr. Hanson was not allowed to present, he asked the Minister to "give the House a full, complete and true statement of the position, and tell the House and the country what the Government intends to do to end the apparently impossible position in which aircraft production in Canada now is—one of the most urgent necessities in our war effort." It was in agreement with the ruling of Mr. Speaker, and with Mr. Mackenzie King's approval of prevention of Mr. Hanson's statement being presented to the House of Commons at this time, that "Liberal members jeered" the House leader of the Conservative Party.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

In Great Britain, because of the most vital of the issues of the War—the fate of Christendom itself—more and more consideration is being given to the necessity for changes in national education that "will make it broadly but definitely Christian in its purpose." That is the phrase used by The Times, which says that "the issue lies between the fundamental precepts of Christianity, shared as they are by millions in other lands and of other religions, and a force which is consciously and resolutely vowed to its destruction." The Times goes on to say: "It would be a lamentable sequel in this country if children of the future were to find it so depicted in their histories, were to read of the unparalleled sacrifices by which the Christian cause was upheld, yet themselves knew little or nothing of the teachings of Christianity. Such a result might easily follow if the drift towards a secularized education were allowed to persist."

It seems that, in Great Britain, according to The Times, there is a growing determination that this shall not happen. A recent article by Dr. Scott Lidgett, in The Contemporary Review, is quoted, in which that prominent Free Churchman says that "co-operation must succeed controversies on religious education between Churches and religious societies," and this very co-operation is rapidly growing. The Times is of opinion that unofficial conferences on the subject have done their preparatory work well, but the limit of their usefulness has been reached. Then it says: "The future of religious education involves the future of our national life and character, and they will not be safeguarded unless unity of aspiration leads, and leads without further long delay, to united action."

Much to the same purpose, and in an even more outright way is contained in a letter from Mr. Reginald Abel Smith, published by The Times. He says: "We are fighting for the ideals of Christianity, but when victory is achieved, can we be assured that our country will be equipped and be in the position to carry out those ideals? Are we not failing to give to this generation of children a true Christian education? Can we call ourselves a Christian country unless every child in our schools can be given the opportunity of being taught the Christian religion by fully-qualified teachers? We know to our shame that this is not yet the case. At present there is no necessity for the teacher in our State schools to have any qualification for teaching the Christian religion, whereas for every other subject he must be fully qualified. Public opinion must change this state of things. It is not only a spiritual, but definitely an educational matter, and surely it is most essential that every child in every school throughout the length and breadth of the country should have the opportunity of a good sound religious education, taught by those who believe in, and practise, what they teach. Many will share my conviction that the large majority of all sections of the community would be only too thankful if they could feel satisfied that all children were given adequate instruction throughout the school life in a subject of such first importance. There can be no greater necessity in this country today than to arm the nation's children with the faith, which we profess [illegible] there is no general system of instruction by those who are specially qualified. There could be no greater inspiration to all those who are fighting to defend this Christian civilization for future generations than to feel that every child of school age will have given to him or her the necessary opportunities which will ensure the future of Christianity in this country."

The movement in Great Britain towards a greater measure of governmental recognition of the importance of religious education in the schools, which is rapidly growing, is finding its repercussions in this country. Great Britain is more happily situated than British Columbia is, for instance, for in this Province the Bible is banned from the schools, although what are supposed to govern State education are the highest principles of morality. That has been impossible, and will continue to be so as long as the Bible, the repository of all those moral doctrines which inspire a Christian civilization, is a closed book for those children whose education from the ages of six to sixteen rests with the State.

RIVAL WEATHER CLAIMS

The Herald, of Calgary, takes exception to a statement made in this newspaper on February 7 that Victoria, on the previous day, had been the warmest spot in the Dominion. "All this excitement," it says, "was owing to a temperature of 60 degrees above zero in February. Yet, on the day before The Colonist statement appeared, The Calgary Herald published the following item concerning the weather here on February 5: 'Calgary was the warmest spot in Canada Wednesday as the mid-Winter warm spell continues its intensity to reach 60 degrees above zero . . . Pacific Coast cities were considerably lower, Victoria registering a top of 55 and Vancouver 54. Lethbridge was runner-up with a high of 57'. Calgary is used to very mild mid-Winter temperatures and lets the fact speak for itself. Evidently 60 degrees above zero weather in February is an extraordinary occurrence in Victoria."

The foregoing comment arose because the British Columbia Travel Bureau used The Colonist statement of the weather here on February 6 for advertising purposes. If there is any real issue, and weather statistics prove there is none at all, The Herald can get the rights of comparative mid-Winter weather here and in Calgary, not by selecting a single day, but by giving the temperatures in the respective cities, for, say, each day of January and February in any year it likes to name, and in this year particularly, since it is this month that is at issue. Incidentally, The Herald may be interested to learn that up to midnight last night not a flake of snow had fallen in Victoria this year.

The Tribune, Winnipeg, says: "Our Parliament shows signs of allowing itself to be relegated to the status of a committee of assent, while the Cabinet attempts to direct the war effort by 'parliamentary' procedure within itself. This development is in part due to the numerical weakness of the Opposition, and imposes upon the rank and file of members of the majority party a certain responsibility to re-assert the historic function of Parliament and to demand a more efficient organization of the executive."

TO A NAZI FLYER

Think you your Maker will condone
This holocaust of hate
As in the sky your hell-ships drone,
Releasing deadly freight?
Know then. Each new-turned mound becomes
A minor Calvary,
Each desecrated garden
A small Gethsemane!

—Fred Farnham, Chicago, Illinois.

If you haven't grace, the Lord can give it to you. If you haven't learning, I'll help you get it. But if you haven't common sense neither I nor the Lord can give it to you.—John Brown (of Haddington) to his students.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, February 22, 1941.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A moderate disturbance is approaching the Coast from southwest. Fair and cool weather prevails over British Columbia while the Prairie Provinces have been mostly cloudy, with snow.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	..	38	47
Nanaimo	..	31	50
Vancouver	..	29	45
Kamloops		16	28
Prince George		18*	12
Estevan Point		30	48
Prince Rupert		24	41
Langara		28	37
Atlin		8*	13
Dawson	.02	7*	1
Seattle		33	51
Portland		29	60
San Francisco		47	62
Spokane		28	50
Penticton		24	..
Vernon		24	..
Kelowna		27	..
Grand Forks		26	..
Nelson		28	44
Kaslo		27	..
Cranbrook		14	32
Calgary	.03	8*	2*
Edmonton	Trace	13*	8*
Swift Current	.02	4*	1
Regina	.06	10	10
Prince Albert	.00	8	10
Winnipeg	.02	7*	15

* Below zero.

SATURDAY

Minimum	38
Maximum	47
Average	42
Minimum on the grass	33

Weather, clear; sunshine, Feb. 21, 7 hrs. 48 mins.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.91; wind, N., 18 miles, clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; wind, W., 10 miles; clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.30; wind, W., 18 miles; clear.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.47; wind, NE., 5 miles; clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.02, calm; clear.
Langara—Barometer, 29.98, wind, E., 5 miles, clear.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.90, wind, W.-SW., 2 miles, clear.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.85; wind, E., 27 miles; clear.
Portland—Barometer, 29.79; wind, W., 3 miles, fair.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.87, wind, N.-NW., 16 miles, clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.88; wind, W., 10 miles, cloudy.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE LOST DIARY

This is an interlude. There marched through the streets of Victoria yesterday a parade representing both the old and the new. Striking in Canada's new streamlined arms were smart detachments of the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force, while to the trim ranks of the men in khaki were units perpetuated from 1914-1918, regiments with battle honors. Marching with them was a considerable band of veterans who saw those honors won in the field; including a sprinkling of men who fought in the Retreat from Mons, and all units of the first Canadian Corps. It was a gay parade, with laughing, excited crowds; with bands, and flags and bunting; with all the dramatic appeal of a great military show; but underneath there was something more valuable than all else. Times and methods may change, but the breed remains the same—these were not pressed men, but volunteers. All the Hitlers, Mussolinis and Stalins through the ages, with all of the totalitarian resources at their command, might simulate but could not produce such a show. In the streets, the people were free.

* * *

If you talked with veterans afterwards, men with rows of hard-earned ribbons on their chests, they would tell you that they were "proud of the youngsters, and d——d if they weren't!" To which the Lost Diary would say aye. In a sense, the Lost Diary has been trying to set before you something of the traditions that belong to Canada in the field. They were very hardly won, and very gallantly maintained. They began before Paardeburg, and they are being added to day by day, and even minute by minute at the present time. There are some who say that this is sentiment, stock appeal, and—with a prolonged sneer—patriotism; and that you must not have it. Let them say it! In the last ditch it is tradition that marks the difference between victory or defeat in war. And this is war. It is in Canada's tradition that her men do not budge under fire. Yesterday beside the new, you saw among the old some of the men who helped to win that tradition to the field. Watching from the sidelines, the Lost Diary even heard the odd cheer. Fie on you, giving away to sentiment like that!

* * *

The lost Diary saw more. As the veterans went by, it saw the First, Second, Third and Fourth Canadian Divisions marching once more in the field, the full Canadian Corps. On the shoulders of the First were the old red patches, on the Second, the blue, on the Third, the grey; and on the Fourth, the green. The red speaks of Ypres and Festubert. The blue speaks of the craters at St. Eloi. The grey speaks of Mount Sorrel. The green speaks of Regina Trench, on the Somme. Put them together, and you hear Vimy, Paschendaele, the Hundred Days, and the last Mons. There were the pipers of a band that stood aside at the German border, and skirled while Canadians went by on the march to Cologne. They were playing "Blue Bonnets Over the Border." That was in the Winter of 1918. In the last ditch, the cause of free men had triumphed, as it will again. Yesterday was one assurance of it, and a fine one. Around the British Commonwealth of Nations there were many other assurances of it; some in actual contact with the foe. Over the Straits of Dover, for instance, the Royal Air Force stiff-armed the Luftwaffe once again. At sea in many an ocean the Red Duster was keeping lines of communication open, life lines for victory. Oh, you are not done with patriotism yet—not until all men can enlarge their patriotism to enfold a world—and it must be a free world.

* * *

It is all a digression, but the pipes stir one up. For many a long, weary mile in France and Flanders the pipes helped to lift up the feet, lift up the head and keep the body on the move; sometimes for thirty-six miles at a stretch. Sometimes, it was a tin whistle. Pipers played their men into action over the top where bullets cracked like sullen whips in the ears. For many a man since the pipes have played the old Highland laments, that take human heartstrings and twist them into knots. It was so for me yesterday. I saw men who were not there, but had been, once. I saw the old Canadian Corps; the new Canadian Corps, and, behind them both, a body of men who marched silently, whose footfalls made no sound.

L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

L'Alliance Francaise will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 1323 Harrison Street to continue the study of the literature of the Middle Ages.

Thy Tuneful Heart

(Thoughts of Wordsworth Woven With a Field of Daffodils in Blossom Near Mount Tolmie)

How would'st thy tuneful heart rejoice
To see the glory here,
And be unto it lips—a voice
To sing its praises clear
As thou, 'mid English vales and hills,
Didst sing of English daffodils.

The year is old in weeks but seven;
So thus it was with thee
When to thy raptured sight [illegible]
That scene of ecstasy
Which thou to such sweet cadence set,
The world is dancing to it yet.

Thou saw'st ten thousand at a glance,
Ten thousand here I see,
"Tossing their heads in sprightly dance,"
Thou seem'st to say to me,
"Continuous as the stars that shine,
They stretch in never-ending line."

Speak on: thy fellowship, how sweet
Within this happy spot;
'Twas fitting here we thus should meet;
Speak on, till time forgot,
"My heart," like thine, "with pleasure fills
And dances with the daffodils."

For ah! as simple, and unproud,
And glad as thou I'd be;
To wander "lonely as a cloud,"
And "jocund company"
E'en find in daffodils like these,
"Fluttering and dancing in the breeze."

—Dudley H. Anderson

Victoria, B.C.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Unknown Quantity

How much gasoline does the tank of your new car hold?" a steward asked Clem, the Fort Street poet. "I really do not know. I have never had enough money to have it filled," Clem answered . . . Aubrey wants to know how people can go to the far corners of the earth if the earth is round . . . A Robertson Street woman not overly fond of exercise even hates to trip down the back stairs to empty garbage. She has tied a rope to the lid of the garbage can and operates it from the veranda . . . The wife of our tobacconist friend tried her hand at a batch of bread. After carefully biting into a slice, the tobacconist commented, "Your bread defies the law of gravity. It is as heavy as lead, but will not go down" . . . From Better Homes and Gardens, "Good neighbors are a part of home. We and our neighbors live in close proximity and must of necessity consider each other as we create our homes. Neighborliness is a friendly attitude. Good neighbors are assets, bad ones liabilities. Yet to have good neighbors it is essential that we be good neighbors in return. It is a matter of give and take, of mutual consideration . . . Bill, the Broad Street barber, reluctantly consented to aid his wife in getting tea for the sewing circle. Five minutes later he had the kettle boiling briskly. "My goodness. How did you get it to boil so fast," his wife beamed. "Oh, I accidentally dropped your pound of butter in the fire." Willie smirked.—G.B.

* * *

Glancing Over Sport

According to a letter received in the city by his family, Jimmy Todd, Victoria's southpaw golf professional played in the Texas open tournament at San Antonio. He missed qualifying for the final thirty-six holes by a single stroke, having posted cards of 78 and 78 in the snow, slush, rain and what have you. Jimmy states that he wore two big sweaters, a sports jacket and a pair of woolen mittens to protect himself from the bitter coldness and snow. He drove 1,900 miles to play in that tournament, and thought, upon arriving in Texas he had pulled a "Wrong Way Corrigan" and landed at the North Pole. Todd will tee off in the Thomasville open next . . . The biggest laugh in the sports pages of late was the charge by Pennsylvania senators that a chap named Dorazio took a "dive" in his bout with Joe Louis. The Bomber could take a dozen Dorazios the same evening and think nothing of it . . . The way the entries are pouring in for the annual Empress golf tournament the record of 290 may be surpassed when the zero hour is reached to make the draw . . . Angelus Hotel knocking the Maple Leafs from the Canadian basketball domain was a mighty big surprise. Such great stars of a few years ago as Bardsley, Willoughby, Henderson and Ross must be slipping after many seasons of championship play for the hotel squad didn't look so "hot" here against the Dominoes in an inter-city clash . . . Boston Bruins should chalk up No. 23 unbeaten games tonight as they face the Americans.—J.D.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

WAR SAVINGS

Sir,—The request for voluntary war savings loans from the citizens of Canada has two vital reasons, and if recognized and supported by the great majority of the nation, will attain what will enable every individual citizen to share in bringing victory, and at the same time build up a beneficial economic reserve for each man, woman and child who lends to the Government what he or she is sincerely able to spare for these purposes. It is a form of individual insurance, in fact. With 4,000,000 people buying one 25-cent stamp a month, they lend $1,000,000 per month towards the costs of war. People unable to buy more or on a small scale, which makes obtaining the interest-bearing certificates slow work, could arrange with three friends or relatives to fill up their cards in rotation, drawing for who shall take the first, second and third certificates as each card is completed. All but the last would be obtained much sooner, and that one would only be as long as if it had been filled up alone. If continued, that last lender could take the first certificate and go on.

The appeal for pledges for regular buying is to enable the Government to calculate approximately what sum monthly and quarterly can be relied upon from the people's loans.

I agree with the correspondent in today's Colonist on the matter of housewives keeping waste materials. The difficulty at present is storing them. I hope before long a solution of this problem will be found; in fact it must be.

ALICE COLCLOUGH

View Royal, B.C., Feb. 20, 1941.

Tides at Victoria

FEBRUARY

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1941.

Date	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.
1	6 43	8.4	13 12	5.7	17 43	6.4	22 55	5.0
2	7 15	8.5	14 23	8.4	19 00	6.0		..
3	8 00	8.8	7 40	8.5	15 30	4.8		.....
4			6 05	6.6	16 20	4.4		.....
5	...	.	6 21	6.6	17 15	8.3		.....
6			6 00	8.8	17 38	3.4		.....
7			6 40	8.7	18 23	3.0		.....
8			10 35	8.8	18 07	3.5		
9	5 06	7.0	6 48	7.8	11 35	6.0	18 40	0.1
10	5 00	7.0	7 33	7.8	12 30	6.8	20 15	0.8
11	4 50	7.0	8 21	3.2	13 23	8.8	20 50	2.0
12	4 00	7.8	9 33	6.6	14 14	8.6	21 30	6.0
13	4 23	8.1	9 53	6.1	15 10	6.4	22 10	0.8
14	4 38	8.4	10 42	3.6	16 13	7.8	22 30	3.8
15	[illegible] 35	8.[illegible]	11 38	5.0	17 30	7.4	23 33	4.0
16	0 05	8.8			12 30	4.4	18 36	6.5
17	0 14	8.2	8 40	8.8	12 40	3.6	20 15	6.0
18	0 55	6.1	7 36	8.8	14 40	3.4	20 50	8.7
19	1 20	8.2	8 10	8.6	15 33	3.0		
20			5 06	8.6	16 35	2.6		
21			16 00	8.8	17 50	3.4		
22	3 30	6.0	4 54	7.8	11 04	0.6	16 40	0.4
23	4 00	6.1	7 00	7.0	12 34	0.6	19 25	0.4
24	4 22	8.1	7 40	3.6	18 49	8.4	20 00	3.0
25	4 33	7.8	6 33	0.5	13 40	6.1	20 43	3.0
26	6 45	7.9	0 17	6.0	14 22	7.8	21 31	3.5
27	4 03	8.8	6 54	5.7	18 37	7.4	21 50	3.0
28	4 20	8.8	10 40	5.0	18 07	7.8	22 56	4.0

The time is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill at the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Sunrise and Sunset

FEBRUARY

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1941.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7 43	17 11	15	7 22	17 35
2	7 42	17 10	16	7 20	17 38
3	7 40	17 10	17	7 18	17 38
4	7 38	17 17	18	7 16	17 40
5	7 38	17 10	19	7 16	17 41
6	7 36	17 20	20	7 13	17 42
7	7 35	17 21	21	7 11	17 44
8	7 33	17 22	22	7 10	17 46
9	7 31	17 25	23	7 07	17 47
10	7 30	17 30	24	7 06	17 43
11	7 29	17 28	25	7 08	17 51
12	7 30	17 29	26	7 02	17 50
13	7 30	17 31	27	7 00	17 54
14	7 24	17 33	28	6 58	17 58

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of February 23, 1891)

Pride of the West—Pride of the West Lodge, Canadian Order of Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity, was most successfully inaugurated in Victoria West last evening. There were thirty-two candidates enrolled and installed. Dr. Wade, P.N.G.; W. P. Fullerton, N.G.; Mr. Firth, N.G.; J. T. Burrows and W. E. Ottaway assisted in the ceremony. The following officers were elected: N.G., W. E. Ottaway; V.G., T. Baker, secretary; A. W. Semple; and treasurer, A. B. Gildershaw.

Good Ice — For the first time this Winter the small boy enjoyed to the full the pleasures of skating on Sunday last. The ice on several small ponds near the city is pronounced quite satisfactory for skating.

The Right Name—The ore in the Silver King continues getting richer as the tunnel is advanced. Six assays made on Thursday from ore taken from the face of the tunnel averaged $1,400 to the ton. Much of the ore is brittle antimonial silver, from which assays as high as $10,000 a ton are obtained. As an indication of the size and character of the ore body, waste rock is nowhere encountered in the tunnel, which is 7½ to 8 feet high and 8 feet wide, and the ore is of so uniformly a high grade that it is not even sorted.

GARDENING GLOVES
Washable Peccary Suede, Washable Capeskin and Fine Horsehide. Knitted wristband or slip-on style. Sizes for ladies and gents. Bargain priced at 69c, 59c and
39c
"THE WAREHOUSE"
1420 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

BURN BRITISH
When you burn Vancouver Island or Alberta Coal you're not experimenting. It's mined, prepared, sold and delivered on British territory and it keeps British Home Fires Burning as nothing else can do. Once again we remind you that
A LUMP OF COAL NEVER GETS OUT OF ORDER
and whatever kind, size or quantity you require—
You're O. K. When You Order Kinghams!
613 FORT E 1124
KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

JUST UNPACKED!
SNAPPY NEW EVENING DRESSES
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 Douglas Street Phone E 7552

VICTORIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE
BARGAINS in LICENCES?
Unfortunately there ARE no Bargains in Licences—but at Diggons we have some big Bargains in Licence and Registration Holders. Purse or vest pocket style, reg. 10c, NOW 5c; reg. 15c, NOW 9c. Double Leatherette Holders, reg. 35c, NOW 19c.

EASTER CARDS
For Overseas
mailing. Also advance display of St. Patrick's Day Greeting Cards.

DIGGONS
(DIGGON HIBBEN LIMITED)
1210 GOVERNMENT

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.
VICTORIA'S FINEST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
MOVING · PACKING
PHONE G 3181

GOLDEN SYRUP

Ford Tractor Field Demonstration!

Next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 a Field Demonstration of the Ford Tractor, with Ferguson Hydraulic System of Wheel-less Implements, will be held at W. D. Michall's Farm, Telegraph Road, Saanichton. A short address covering the operation, care and adjustment of the Ford Tractor and Implements will also be given.

FREE PICTURE SHOW

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday a Talking Motion Picture will also be shown at the Keating Hall, Saanichton. Two hours of instructive entertainment. Everybody welcome.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

Ford V-8 — Mercury "8" — Lincoln Zephyr and Lincoln Cars

819 YATES STREET

NO BETTER BUY THAN B.C. 3 STAR Rye WHISKY

40 oz. $3.90 25 oz. $2.00 13 oz. $1.10

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2 Bushels of Ripe TOMATOES from ONE VINE

THE NEW CLIMBING TRIP-L-CROP TOMATO

FREE—Our Big 1941 Seed and Nursery Book. Better Than Ever. Dominion Seed House, Georgetown, Ontario

COMMANDER BEARD TO SPEAK

St. Mary's Men's Guild will hold a meeting in the hall on Thursday at 8 p.m., when the guest speaker will be Commander C. T. Beard. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all men of the parish.

START TREE PLANTING

LAKE COWICHAN, Feb 22.—Men recently arrived at the Lake Cowichan Forestry Experimental Station to commence tree-planting operations, under the Dominion Government reforestation scheme.

ARMY CHANGES AFFECT M.D. 11

Reorganization of Pacific Command Reflected in Appointments Here

A number of changes in army posts affecting officers at Work Point Barracks were announced at National Defence Headquarters at Ottawa yesterday.

Organization of the Pacific Command, Major-General R. O. Alexander, O.O.C., is reflected in the following changes, appointments and promotions in Military District No. 11:

Lieut.-Col. J. F. Preston, Royal Canadian Artillery, is appointed colonel, General Staff Branch, Pacific Command. Col. Preston, formerly of Orangeville, Ont., is a graduate of Royal Military College, and has served with both the light and heavy artillery. He has occupied staff appointments in Military District No. 11 (Victoria), in Ottawa and Toronto. He was appointed general staff officer (first grade) at Victoria in December, 1938.

Major A. O. Dobbie is appointed general staff officer (second grade), (training). Major Dobbie is seconded from The Canadian Scottish Regiment, 2nd Battalion (Victoria).

SECONDED FROM R.C.A.

Major C. T. Batten, who has been general staff officer (second grade), (training) in Military District No. 11, is named general staff officer (second grade), (operations) in the new command. Major Batten is seconded from the 15th (Vancouver) Coast Brigade, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Major H. C. Bray, seconded from the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., is named general staff officer (second grade) (intelligence).

Captain J. B. Parham, formerly of Seaforths of Canada Wing, No. 11 District Depot, is appointed general staff officer (third grade), (training).

Captain D. Godfrey, of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, is named general staff officer (third grade), (intelligence).

Temporary Lieut. M. Godfrey is given rank of acting captain and appointed general staff officer (third grade).

Major T. A. H. Taylor (general army list) is appointed deputy assistant adjutant-general, "A" branch. Major A. E. M. Bell-Irving is attached to staff as staff officer (artillery), and Captain A. R. St Louis, No. 11 Fortress Signal Company, staff officer (signals).

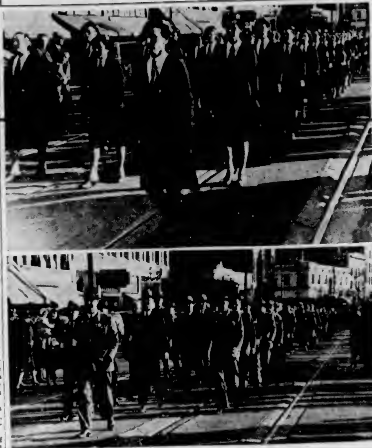
PROMOTED COLONEL

Colonel L. W. Miller, Canadian Army Service Corps, who has been assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general for Military District No. 11 (Victoria), is promoted from the rank of lieutenant-colonel and appointed officer in charge of administration for the district.

Major R. B. Longridge, No. 11B Company, Veterans Guard of Canada, is appointed deputy assistant adjutant-general for the district.

Appointment of Major G. L. Frawley, Toronto, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, to be assistant director of transport, branch of the quartermaster-general at National Defence Headquarters, was also confirmed in army routine orders issued yesterday. Major Frawley succeeds Colonel P. Hennessy, who was recently appointed director of organization.

Auxiliary Units in City's Parade



Prominent in Yesterday's Monster War Savings Parade Through the Principal Streets of Victoria Were Detachments of the British Columbia Women's Service Club and Wardens of the Civilian Protection Committee, Shown in the Above Pictures.

St. Valentine's Day has come and gone, but Girls of all ages must never let down in their efforts to "Look Like a Million"—and

Add G 8166 to your important phone numbers

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

NEW METHOD

You'll wonder why you were satisfied with anything else when you see Rinso whiteness

● To every woman who knows good washing when she sees it, the brilliant whiteness of Rinso-washed clothes comes as a revelation! For Rinso does more than give a whiter wash—*it gives the whitest wash* you've ever seen! However experienced you are, you'll be thrilled when you see how amazingly white your clothes come when merely soaked in rich thick Rinso suds. And never again will you be satisfied with anything less than Rinso whiteness for *your* wash! Try Rinso next washday! For extra economy, ask your dealer for the Giant package. A Lever product

Rinso

Rinso gives the whitest wash!

COL. PEPLER HEADS CLUB

Royal Victoria Yacht Club Elects Officers—Reviews Active Year

COMMODORE ERIC PEPLER

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club, at its annual meeting last night, unanimously elected Colonel Eric Pepler as its commodore for 1941. Colonel Pepler succeeds Lieut. E. P. Ashe, R.C.N.V.R., now serving with the Royal Navy, who, after two years as the club's skipper, left last Fall for active service in one of the dirtiest of the navy's wartime jobs, mine sweeping.

The club also added to its small and exclusive honorary membership roll the names of Harry T. Barnes and Captain Frank Wilson, veteran yachtsmen of the Pacific Coast. In proposing and seconding the election of Skipper Barnes, R. V. James and Ben Temple referred to his active part in the club and his excellent work in the interests of yachting.

Other officers elected by acclamation were F. N. D. Robertson, vice-commodore, J. E. Mathews, rear-commodore, A. C. Packford, fleet captain; Herbert Gann, measurer, Dr B. E. Nickells, fleet surgeon, Rev John Antle, fleet chaplain. The following were elected to the committee. C. H. Clarke, W. H. Golby, Maj. J. C. Cooke, Harold M. Diggon, M Green, G. C Harris, Jack Healy and R. V. James.

SAILING REVIEWED

In a review of the past year, Commodore Pepler stated that despite the war the normal activities of the club had been maintained, and all racing series had been closely contested, the junior section having an active and successful season. He referred also to the success of the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta under the club's auspices at Cowichan Bay.

Particular reference was made in the commodore's report to the series of lectures, begun in November and still continuing, by officers of the Royal Canadian Navy, through the courtesy of Commander W. B. L. Holms, captain of the Esquimalt Naval Barracks.

Colonel Pepler mentioned the fact that many club members, including Lieut. Ashe and Lieut. C. L. Campbell, R.C.N.V.R., former chairman of the house committee, were on active service. Through the war, the club had lost many active yachtsmen, he said, and the membership, though good, needed stiffening to replace those now in uniform. The commodore paid a tribute to the guidance in financial matters given by F. C. Holden, retiring rear-commodore and chairman of the finance committee.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Other activities were reported upon by A. C. Packford, fleet captain and house committee chairman, and W. H. Golby, chairman of the entertainment committee. The financial report, presented by G. C. Harris, showed a drop in revenue over the previous year of some $230, and an excess of expenditure over revenue of $38.72, after allowing for depreciation.

The club passed a recommendation to the incoming committee that the remission of dues of members on active service should be at the discretion of the committee and limited to members whose duties took them away from home.

"How many pins are there in a new shirt?" asks a correspondent. Always one more than one thinks.

EGG SHIPMENT BEING STUDIED

Bonused Freight Costs and Manufactured Egg Powders Under Review

Quebec's new 3 cents per dozen bonus on eggs shipped from that province to the United Kingdom will place British Columbia eggs under a 7 cents per dozen handicap in the same market, J B Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, said yesterday. Quebec announced its bonus plan recently and the proposal is being studied closely here by the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

A suggestion that British Columbia also bonus the export of surplus eggs to the United Kingdom market remains, meanwhile, under consideration, without action taken.

LARGE MARKET LOST

Ten years ago, British Columbia producers were shipping between 400 and 500 carloads of eggs yearly to the export market, the bulk of this trade being with the United Kingdom. Since then the proportion of British Columbia eggs sent abroad has fallen steadily, until today it is only a fraction of the original trade.

While the possibility of establishing a bonus to assist with lower freight costs across Canada is being reviewed, attention is also being given to experiments carried out with egg powders on the Mainland. By evaporation and special process, eggs can be shipped in their concentrated form, desiccated. Further data on this processing is being assembled, Mr Munro said.

Tugboat Owners Help Red Cross

VANCOUVER, Feb 22 (CP)—More than $1,000 was turned over to the Canadian Red Cross Society today by the British Columbia Towboat Owners' Association following their annual dinner here last night. The sum was raised from raffling $750 in war savings certificates.

R. J. Bicknell was elected president, succeeding J. H. Cates. Among those attending the dinner was George McGregor, of Victoria.

THE FAVORITE

HOTEL GEORGIA

VANCOUVER, B.C.

Central Smart Inexpensive

The utmost in comfort and convenience at attractive low rates. You'll find everyone agreeing that the Hotel Georgia is "the most popular hotel on the Coast."

E. W. HUDSON, Manager

RATES: Single Rooms as Low as $1.50 Daily; Double Rooms as Low as $4.00 Daily; Twin Beds as Low as $4.00 Daily; 80 Rooms With Bath or Shower

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Professor J. A. Irving will lecture on "Culture and Personality" on Monday at 8:15 p.m., in the Central Junior High School. Professor Irving is in the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at the University of British Columbia. The University Extension Association invites all those interested to attend this lecture.

QUAKE IN PERU

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 22 (AP)—A long earth tremor shook Lima this afternoon, sending panicky inhabitants into the open. No damage was reported.

"for only $10.95 WITH THE PURCHASE OF $5.00 WORTH OF VICTOR RECORDS

We made our radio into a combination RADIO-PHONOGRAPH"

Get this RCA Victor RECORD PLAYER that plays records through your radio!

REG $15.95 VALUE FOR ONLY $10.95 WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF $5.00 WORTH OF VICTOR RECORDS

Dance to your favourite orchestras! Enjoy your favourite symphonies, operas, and instrumental music! Give your whole family more entertainment with an RCA Victor Record Player. Reproduce your favourite recorded music, electrically, through your radio, with all the beauty, volume and clarity of tone your radio possesses. Let your RCA Victor dealer demonstrate this remarkable instrument for you, today!

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Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) Ltd.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET

A COAL PROUD of It's NAME!

CLEAN, NO SOOT, and carefully prepared at the mine in Drumheller, Alberta, every ton guaranteed by Midland Coal Mining Co., Ltd. And so that there can be no "Mistaken Identity" you'll find the circle "M" brand painted right on the large lumps and among the smaller size you'll find our branded discs. Ask your fuel dealer for

MIDLAND

16 YEARS SERVING VICTORIA HOMES

TOUGH, HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

LEAMAN'S (Successors to KIRKHAM'S)
NOW!—AT A NEW LOCATION:
1318 Blanchard Street—Next to Library
ONLY ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REMEMBER—G 8131
FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

AWNINGS
Make the Home Comfortable and More Attractive
Large Stock of Patterns on Hand—Estimates Free
F. JEUNE & BRO., LIMITED
570 JOHNSON STREET G 4632

NAVY! ARMY! AIR FORCE!
UNIFORMS, HATS, REGALIA
The Largest Stock of Uniforms, Hats and Every Type of Regalia in Western Canada at Lowest Prices
IF IT'S TO BE HAD WE'VE GOT IT
Best Equipped and Most Efficient Remodelling of Service Uniforms on Vancouver Island at Moderate Cost
THE ST. JAMES TAILORS
(Pacific Coast Naval and Military Outfitters)
Contractors to R.M.C. Government
717 VIEW STREET, VICTORIA
(Near Royal Dairy, Right Next Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion)

Fried Chicken Dinner
Served Every Day From 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. 75c
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

ROSE FUEL CO.
1700 DOUGLAS ST
PHONE E-1185

FEBRUARY SALE NOW ON Terms Arranged
FRANK'S FURNITURE
880 YATES ST. (In the Theatre Block)

WARD FOUR LIBERALS

W. T. Straith, M.P.P., will speak on "Changes in the Election Act" when he appears as guest speaker at the regular meeting of Ward Four Liberals, in the Liberal Headquarters, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

HOW TO GET A $100 LOAN WITHOUT ENDORSERS

You can borrow $100 without guarantors if you can pay back $7.78 a month—No credit investigation among friends or relatives—Quick, private service

WOULD you like to get a cash loan without having to ask a favor of friends or relatives? At Household Finance you can borrow $20 to $500—*without endorsers or guarantors*—if you can make small monthly payments on your loan. You get your loan on your own signature (husband and wife sign together)—in a brief, private transaction. This spares you the embarrassment of asking friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you.

Payments to fit your budget

You may repay your loan in convenient monthly instalments arranged to fit your own budget, spread over as many as 15 months. Or, you may repay sooner to reduce the charges.

Suppose you need a $100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which best suits your convenience. You will find, for instance, that monthly payments of $7.78 each will repay your loan in full in fifteen months. Or, you may wish to repay sooner—say twelve monthly payments of $9.46 each.

Whatever the payment plan you choose, the payments shown in the table, when made on schedule, repay everything, including all charges. You pay nothing more.

All you do

All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to acquaint us with your problem. We require no stocks or bonds, no salary or wage assignment—loans are made on furniture or car. At no time do we ask friends or relatives about your credit. Our service is planned so that you may borrow privately, simply, and without delay.

Considerate treatment

If you should get sick or lose your job while paying on your loan we will show you every consideration. During the past eight years Household Finance has made to Canadians over 315,000 loans amounting to more than $49,000,000. In not a single case did we foreclose a mortgage or garnishee a wage cheque. The policy of fair treatment to all customers has helped to make Household Finance the largest personal loan organization in North America. Today, Household Finance can draw on more than sixty years' practical experience in dealing with the money problems of Canadian and American families.

If you can make good use of a loan, we invite you to phone or visit us at any time. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

FIND HERE THE LOAN YOU NEED
CHOOSE YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT HERE

	2 payments	4 payments	6 payments	8 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$ 20	$10.30	$ 5.25	$ 3.57	$ 2.73	$ 2.23	$ 1.89	
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84	
40	20.60	10.50	7.14	5.46	4.45	3.78	
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73	
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	6.19	6.68	5.87	
70	36.05	18.36	12.50	9.56	7.79	6.62	
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56	
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51	
100	51.50	26.28	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.76	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.46	16.55	13.62
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
350	180.27	91.92	62.46	47.78	38.96	33.10	27.24
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13
450	231.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55	35.02
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay your loan, in full or in part, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at the rate of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.

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Second Floor, Central Building, 620 View Street, at Broad Street
VICTORIA, B.C. Phone G-arden 4183

COLLEGIANS IN SMART VICTORY

St. Louis Gridders Defeat Oak Bay High, 23-16, to Lead School League

Clicking in championship style young St. Louis College gridders climbed to the top of the Inter-Scholastic League at Central Park yesterday afternoon by defeating a [illegible]

The Collegians presented much the better-balanced squad and their smart plays were treats to watch.

Oak Bay drew first blood, ramming over an unconverted touchdown early in the first quarter, but the Collegians came right back and tied up the score at five-all, both touchdowns being unconverted.

College went ahead 11-5 in the second quarter with a converted touchdown, and increased the lead to 16-5 before the half ended with another major score, which was unconverted.

The Collegians went still farther to the fore as the third quarter got under way with a converted touchdown, but Oak Bay came back with a major tally to trail 22-10. A rouge gave St. Louis a 23-10 lead, but Oak Bay pushed across a touchdown in the last two minutes which went unconverted. They scored a rouge in the dying seconds of the game from the kick-off.

Squires was outstanding for the losers, on one occasion trekking 100 yards to score from a kick-off. O'Connell, French and LeBlanc scored most of the College's points.

Fred Shields refereed.

FACE FOOD SHORTAGES

Continued from Page 1

supplies "will make it necessary either to allot the heavy manual workers' ration to fewer workers or to reduce the rations generally."

Commenting that Germany was attempting to make conquered nations help supply deficiencies, the report declared that with the possible exception of bread grains, sugar and potatoes, little success was expected.

The situation was said to be all the more serious when it was taken into consideration that the diet of the German people, at the time war began, was far below that to which they were normally accustomed.

NAVY ANNOUNCES ZONE DANGEROUS

Continued from Page 1

The communique said that pilots of South African bombers saw Italian troops traveling in lorries near Boda, north of Jumbo, who indicated that they wished to surrender. The communique failed to say if these Italians were taken prisoner.

A Reuter's News Agency dispatch from a correspondent "somewhere in Ethiopia" said British-led native demolition squads in revolt-riven Gojjam Province, were worrying Italians into retreat both north and south of Lake Tana.

The correspondent said these black warriors have thrown away their clubs and spears for Tommy-guns and dynamite. He reported Fascist routes of reinforcement for hard-pressed Eritrea are menaced.

ITALIANS RETIRING

Aided by watchers in the hills who signal by native "telegraph," the native bands nightly steal behind the Italians' lines to blow up bridges and telephone lines, the dispatch said. As a result, it was reported, Italians are retiring from their mountain positions about Burye, eighty-five miles south of Lake Tana and about Gondar, north of the lake.

In Eritrea, the British forces continued to attack Cheren.

British bombings at Chinele and Diredawa in Ethiopia as well as in Somaliland were reported.

At the other end of the Mediterranean, two tri-motored bombers attacked Gibraltar, Spanish dispatches reported, and two bombs dropped in the arsenal caused big smoke columns to rise. The attack was made while the top of Britain's rock fortress was hidden in clouds.

VANCOUVER RUGBY

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22 (CP).—Ex-Byng qualified to meet Meralomas in the final for the Tisdall English Rugby Cup today by handing Rowing Club a 6-0 defeat in a semi-final match. Meralomas won their way into the final two weeks ago.

Irish Fusiliers reached the final of the Bell-Irving English Rugby Cup play by defeating Ex-Britannia, 11-5. They will now meet the winner of the other semi-final match between St. Georges and St. Kitts, to be played next Wednesday.

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Modern Protection Provides Great Comfort and Holding Security

Without Torturous Truss Wearing

An "eye-opening" revelation in sensible and comfortable reducible rupture protection may be yours for the asking, without cost or obligation. Simply send name and address to William S. Rice Co. of Canada, 18 Adelaide St. W., Dept. 1000-P, Toronto, Ontario, and full details of the new and different Rice Method will be sent you Free. Without hard flesh-gouging pads or tormenting pressure, here's a Support that has brought joy and comfort to thousands—by releasing them from Trusses with springs and straps, that bind and cut. Designed to securely hold a rupture up and in where it belongs and yet give freedom of body and genuine comfort. For full information—write today!

Viceregal Party Will Visit Here

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP).—Hon Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, was in Ottawa today on a brief visit to discuss plans for the impending visit to the Pacific Coast of the Governor-General and Princess Alice.

He and officials of the External Affairs Department talked over these plans, and last night the Lieutenant - Governor and Mrs. Hamber dined with the Governor-General and Princess Alice at Rideau Hall.

It is expected the viceregal party will start its trip to Western Canada and the Pacific Coast about the end of March. British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor told newspapermen the visit was eagerly awaited by citizens of the Western provinces.

During their visit in Victoria they will stay at Government House.

AIR ACTIVITY OVER DOVER

Continued from Page 1

snow and hail—came out to lay a smoke screen off Cap Gris Nez, where long-range guns have been firing off and on for months at the English coast. Apparently they sought to conceal something from the Royal Air Force bombers which have pounded the "invasion ports" relentlessly.

A communique described today's action as "considerable patrol activity" by both sides, and said one German fighter was shot down off the southeast coast.

The British offensive appeared directed principally at Boulogne, Dunkerque and Ostend.

SWANSEA BOMBED

In Swansea, the South Wales port, civil defence workers stayed on the job during the morning after three days without sleep. Friday night they underwent the third successive night of Nazi bombing.

The town was hit by explosives and incendiaries; many fires were started, and there was an unstated number of casualties.

Two German bombers were reported shot down in the area; one last night, one today.

Australia's Munitions Flow Fast

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 22 (CP).—Minister for Munitions McBride revealed in a review of Australia's munitions effort, that twenty-five-pounder gun Howitzers and two-pounder anti-tank guns would be in full production within a few weeks, and that three-inch mortars were coming into production.

Senator McBride also announced that a locally designed twin-engined reconnaissance bomber prototype was being produced.

Bren guns were now being mass-produced, and the Bristol Beaufort reconnaissance bomber would shortly come into mass production.

NORMA SHEARER WINS

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Feb. 22 (AP).—Screen Actress Norma Shearer's reputation as a skier was bolstered today when she won her silver ski and sun emblem by traversing the Riverside ski course on Baldy Mountain in 1:29.3.

In order to obtain the award, women skiers must take the three-quarter-mile run under a two-minute limit.

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis. Miss Hanman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed, call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

Wedding Stationery—Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards, etc. For correct styles and quality materials see The Colonist Printing Department.

University Extension Lecture, Monday, February 24, 8.15 p.m., Central Junior High School; speaker, Professor Irving; subject: "Culture and Personality."

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, February 25, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Nancy Pyper. Topic, "What Have We to Fear?" Soloist, Miss Joyce Berman, violinist.

The Beehive for reliable English wools, 2 oz. for 35 cents. Service wools, $1.75 lb. Home-made socks, 95 cents up.

Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, free lecture and discussion, Thursday, February 27, 8 p.m., 216 Hibben-Bone Building. You are welcome.

Sooke Harbor House, Whiffen Spit, open for guests. Central heat, restful, moderate rates.

The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel. Comfortable rooms; excellent meals. G 0367.

Free—Colonist Cookbook, now available, Circulation Department.

Free—Colonist Song Sheets, Advertising Department.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. G 2724.

City & District

Road Work—The city engineer is engaged in compiling a report for the City Council on the cost of improving Portland Road and constructing a gravel path.

Pleads Guilty—An Indian who pleaded guilty yesterday in the city police court to a charge of being intoxicated on Government Street, was fined $10, or in default three days in jail.

City Temperatures—Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 47 and 38 degrees, respectively. The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 61 degrees and the minimum 67 degrees.

Ministers Returning—Premier Pattullo, Hon. G. B. Wismer, Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Hon. W. J. Asselstine and Hon. C. S. Leary, out of town yesterday, were expected back at the first of this week. Messrs. Hart, Pearson and MacDonald carried on here for the Government, without public announcement, during the day.

Report Gasoline Sales—A total of 4,006,674 gallons of gasoline were sold within British Columbia during December it was reported yesterday by the Provincial Fuel Control Board. This represented an increase of 253,688 gallons over sales in the corresponding month last year, Dr. W. A. Carrothers said.

Collision—A collision occurred last night at 6:40 o'clock at the intersection of Vancouver and View Streets, it was reported by the police, between cars driven by Harry Parker, 1409 Camosun Street, and James Edwards, Patricia Bay. The damage was slight.

Boy Injured—James Paxton, 1125 Fort Street, was knocked down and injured last night at 9:50 o'clock when he ran in front of a car driven west on Fort Street by A. J. Curtis, Work Point Barracks. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Sinclair for minor bruises about the head, it was reported.

of weapons and that an intensive

Take New Roles—Constables Thomas Stevenson and Arthur Rudge acted as dentists at 4 o'clock yesterday morning when a young woman residing in the Hibben-Bone Building telephoned the police station that she was unable to stop a bleeding tooth. The constables raced to an ice plant, ran up several flights of stairs to the girl's room, and soon had the refractory molar under control.

Sentence Held—An old offender convicted yesterday in the city police court on a charge of being intoxicated on Johnson Street, Friday, was released when Magistrate Henry C. Hall suspended sentence. Evidence was given by Constables William Elliott and Stanley Cornish. The accused swore that he had consumed only part of a bottle of wine, had lost his pension, and promised to quit drinking if given another chance.

Sentence Suspended—Sentence of an eighteen-year-old youth, who pleaded guilty to car stealing, was suspended by Magistrate Henry C. Hall, in the Oak Bay police court yesterday morning, on the recommendation of the Attorney-General's Department. On Friday, Mr. Hall sentenced the young man to one year on each of three charges of car theft, to run concurrently. P. J. Sinnott was his counsel. The youth was required to post a $500 bond for six months.

U.S. MINISTER IN SOFIA INJURED IN RESTAURANT ROW

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 23 (Sunday) (AP).—United States Minister George H. Earle's arm was injured today when he was struck by a wine bottle said to have been thrown by a German in civilian clothes at a restaurant near the American Legation.

The incident occurred after the orchestra played "Tipperary" at Earle's request.

An unidentified German complained to the manager, while numerous other guests, also said to have been Germans, hissed.

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FELLOWS' SYRUP

LACK SLEEP—NO APPETITE—NERVOUS—TRY THIS *Tonic*

ALL CANADIANS ON U.S. SQUAD

University of Southern California Has First-Class Hockey Team

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP).—There aren't any Californians on the University of Southern California hockey team except the coach—and he couldn't skate until a short time ago—but the Trojans [illegible] style looking toward national recognition in college competition. Most of the U.S.C. pucksters were schooled in Canada.

The Trojans squad consists of three players from Calgary, two from Edmonton, one from Prince Albert, Sask., two from Providence, R.I., one from Detroit and one from Fort William, Ont. It has not been defeated in 191 games.

In inter-sectional games they defeated Colorado College three times, and Colorado is leading the Rocky Mountain Conference. They defeated Illinois, which in turn won from mighty Minnesota and is pointed toward the "Big Ten" title.

Many Books Distributed To Stations

During the year ending February 15, 1941, a total of 4,602 books were distributed to thirty stations of the navy, army and air force in this area, according to the annual report of the War Service Libraries, prepared by Miss Marjorie C. Holmes, secretary.

The books were carefully sorted, prepared and packed, mainly by librarians of the staffs of the Provincial Library and the Victoria Public Library after their regular office hours.

Free quarters were secured in the Hibben-Bone Building for headquarters, through the kindness of P. E. Winslow, and the necessary equipment was also borrowed. Since the committee functioned entirely without funds, it was necessary to rely on the generosity of the public for supplies. The I.O.D.E. conducted drives for books and several thousand were secured in this way to form the basis of the book stock. This collection was supplemented from time to time by gifts from interested persons and organizations as widely separated as Montreal and Honolulu.

The committee was organized in December, 1939, with the following officers: W. T. Straith, M.P.P., chairman; Dr. Kaye Lamb, vice-chairman; Miss Holmes, secretary, and Miss Margaret J. Clay and Raymond Jones. Dr. Lamb resigned when he left Victoria last year, and his place was taken by C. K. Morrison, now Provincial Librarian.

Soviet Took No Part in Making Pact

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Sunday) (AP).—A terse statement by Tass, official Soviet Russian News Agency, today disclaimed any active assistance by the U.S.S.R. in arranging the recent Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggression accord.

The Tass statement said:

"The Swiss newspaper Basler (Basle) Nachrichten published a report alleging that the recent agreement between Bulgaria and Turkey was concluded with the active assistance of the Soviet Union. Tass is authorized to state that this report does not correspond to the facts."

Men Entertained At Fort Macaulay

A number of students of the Florence Clough Dance Academy presented a programme of dances and novelty numbers at Fort Macaulay on Friday evening and were enthusiastically received. Mrs. B. Sanderson was the accompanist. Taking part were Betty Dingwall, Karen Jensen, Ilene Roskelley, June Gibson, Bernice Fawcett, Rae Evenden, Mary Lou Fletcher, Marelyn Ferguson, Dorothy Finn, June Gibson, Barbara Graves, Marlene Graves, Donna Gibbons, Doreen Davidson, Barbara Anne Graham, Betty Anne Craig, Betty Cutt, Mary Gail Barnes, Joanne Blake, Kathleen Burns, Diana Keck, Lorraine Luney, Margaret McNeil, Theresa Perkins, Joan Rogers, Flossie Rae, Betty Randal, D. Sanderson, P. Sanderson, Jessy Sutherland, Velda Wille, Rhode Leeman, Beverley Sanderson, Frankie Rodwell and Bob Wormleighton.

Girl Guide Notes

NORTH QUADRA

At the meeting of the North Quadra Brownies on Friday an outside game and practice in semaphore work took place.

P.-T.A. Activities

MOUNT DOUGLAS

The Mount Douglas P.-T.A. held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, Mrs. M. W. Dawson, the president, in the chair. The projector which the P.T.A. helped to finance, was demonstrated by Mr. Muir. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. C. Wilson.

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

An illustrated lecture will be given by Miss Constance Brandon, under the auspices of St. John's A.Y.P.A. and the Evening Branch of the W.A., on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the schoolroom of St. John's Church. There will be no admission charge.

New Library And Gift Shop

Friends of Mrs. Grace Harris will be pleased to hear that on Saturday, February 22, she opened the Blue Window Library and Gift Shoppe at 1607 Douglas Street. Miss Helen Troyer is associated with her in the business.

Mrs. Harris conducted a similar library and gift shop in Calgary, Alberta, for many years. Recently she came to British Columbia and is now living at Gordon Head, near Victoria.

The Blue Window Library and Gift Shoppe is smartly new in design and appointment. The latest books, fiction and nonfiction, are arriving every day. Gifts, interesting and unusual, include handicrafts of many kinds.

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Hi-Y Girls' Conference Concludes With Banquet

The girls attending the Hi-Y conference in Victoria gathered at the Empress Hotel last evening for the formal banquet, 125 delegatee and a number of additional guests being seated at the attractively-arranged tables in the Tudor room. Spring flowers were eleverly combined with novelties, which carried out a nautical theme, and the place cards and favors were in keeping with the general scheme, the hostess girls having made novelty souvenirs of pebbles from Victoria beaches, on which were set diminutive lighthouses. Jean MacAskill was the toastmistress, and after the toast to The King, Jean White, of Vancouver, proposed the toast to the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. Wallace replying. The toast to the hostess city was proposed by Vera Banfield, of Vancouver, Isabelle Brown replying. Florence Edwards proposed the toast to "Our Leaders," to which Mrs. Graham Brice, of Vancouver, replied.

THE PROGRAMME

Miss Kay Shute was chairman of the programme which followed dinner. A male chorus, composed of high school boys, delighted the guests with their songs, and Miss E. Fryatt sang several solos with Miss H. McRae acting as accompanist. Impersonations, "Who Am I?" by Miss Sheila Graves, provided one of the highlights of the evening. Miss P. Straughan played violin solos, Miss McRae accompanying at the piano. The community sing was led by Rev. G. Hayden Stewart, of Vancouver.

A talk on "Denmark," by Mrs. D. G. Downes, was much enjoyed, and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the speaker.

The closing ceremonial will be held this morning at the Y.W.C.A., after which the girls will attend the morning service at Christ Church Cathedral. Luncheon for out-of-town girls will be served at the Y.W.C.A. at 12:30 p.m.

The morning programme was under the chairmanship of Isabelle Brown, Miss McLorie leading the group singing, which was followed by prayers.

"Courageous Living" was the theme of an address given by Rev. G. Hayden Stewart, of Shalton Memorial Church, Vancouver. The address was particularly impressive and the girls attending the conference received much that was of practical value to them. In giving suggestions for the carrying out of life's purposes, Mr. Stewart emphasized the point that "it is not a matter of developing backbone, but a matter of having the courage to trust," that should be the ideal of every young man and young woman. Courageous living might be regarded in the musician's term "vivace," su "all out" tempo with the noblest theme predominating. Life demanded that "we reach up and higher," he said, and "it calls for personal decisiveness and the courage for social action." His closing advice to the girls was that they should "take these ideals and decisions and breathe life into them."

After the address until luncheon was served, the delegates took part in discussions, several groups being formed under the direction of the following leaders: Mrs. H. Beckwith, Mrs. Graham Bruce, Miss Olive Heritage, Dr. E. Lindenfeld, Mrs. M. R. Robertson and Rev. G. Hayden Stewart. A wide range of subjects was dealt with, and through the kindly and understanding leadership given to each group, its members took part in the discussions, shared each other's problems and learned much that would be of help in their individual, as well as in their club life. The discussions continued after luncheon.

Return From Wedding Trip

—Photo by Campbell.

MR. AND MRS. F. L. GRANT

Who were married recently at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, have returned from their honeymoon trip and are living at 1120 May Street. The bride was formerly Miss Florence McMinn, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McMinn, William Head. The groom is the son of the late Mr. Grant and Mrs. M. Grant, Vancouver. Attendants at the wedding were Miss Phyllis Grant, sister of the groom, and Mr. Richard McMinn, the bride's brother.

Witty Kitty

Young love is just a rosy dream until old man finance sticks his nose in—then it begins to be one long nightmare.

Clubs-Societies

Chemainus Circle

The Chemainus Church Mission Circle met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Wyllie, the president, Mrs. J. Patterson, in the chair. Mrs. Wyllie, White Cross convener, reported having received a list of suggested gifts for India to be included in the May bale. Mrs. E. M. Cook, the Red Cross convener, reported having completed for delivery to the Red Cross rooms several full-size quilts, one crib quilt and a quantity of good used clothing, largely collected by the Girl Guides. Mrs. P. Erickson, treasurer, gave the annual report, showing that all pledges for the year had been met and the budget slightly over-subscribed. A donation had also been made to the local building fund. Mrs. J. Wyllie was appointed convener for a shamrock tea, sale of candy and home cooking to be held on March 14 at the home of Mrs. E. M. Cook. The programme for the afternoon was taken by Mrs. J. Patterson's group, the subject being "Leper Missions in India." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. Dafoe.

Chemainus W.B.A.

The social meeting of the Chemainus Review, No. 19, W.B.A., was held recently with Mrs. P. Erickson, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Laura McInnis, a member of long standing, was welcomed back after an absence of several years. The entertainment committee reported progress on the meeting programme for Mother's Day. Arrangements are being made for a card party and old-time dance on March 21. Mrs. Carolina O'Brien, provincial field director, will visit the review on March 6, and will be the guest of Mrs. Erickson. The annual review birthday party will follow the next social meeting in March and each member may invite a lady friend. Birthday greetings were extended to the W.B.A. deputy, Mrs. English. A communication was received from the Hospital Auxiliary putting the work of the association before the members and urging for their support together with a plea for new members. Refreshments were served.

Housewives' League

The Victoria District Housewives' League held a well attended meeting on Friday afternoon, Mrs. J. T. Witty, the president, in the chair. A copy of the order in council by the Federal Government for the pegging of wages was at the disposal of members. Mrs. C. Balfour was appointed delegate to the Local Council of Women. Mrs. A. Marshall, research convener, explained that the high cost of meat was due to the fact that the United States had bought 55,000 head of Canadian cattle. Mrs. K. McAllister gave an address on "Town Planning" and drew to the attention of the members the pitiful condition of women trying to raise children satisfactorily in one or two rooms, not because they wanted to, but because there were no houses to be had which they could afford. The conditions certainly are bad for all concerned, she said.

Daughters of St. George

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, met recently, with the president, Mrs. L. Morgan, in the chair. An official receipt was read from the Lord Mayor of London, thanking the lodge for £12 5s 4d for relief in the bombed areas. A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Burnett, 1150 Old Esquimalt Road, on March 13, from 2 to 5 p.m. Members are asked to bring friends. Mrs. H. Penketh has been appointed captain of the guard, pro tem, in the absence of Mrs. K. Geiger, who will leave shortly for the East. Five hundred and whist were played after the meeting, the winners being Mr. Greeo, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. Sladen and Mrs. G. Lomas. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Williams, Barnes and Mallows. The next meeting will be held on March 9.

Victoria Presbyterial

The Victoria Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting in First United Church on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Special business will be the appointment of delegates to the annual meeting of the B.C. Conference Branch of the W.M.S. Members are asked to not the change of date owing to the World's Day of Prayer on Friday.

Pas-a-Pas Group

The February meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Group was held on Friday evening at the home of Miss Laura Tebo, 309 Linden Avenue, with the president, Mrs. D. Gregson, in the chair. The devotional period was opened by Miss Marjorie Brown, followed by a reading and talk by Mrs. A. S. Christie on service to others. Plans were made for the following months. About twenty completed articles were turned in to be sent to England and further supplies distributed among the members. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Misses Marjorie Brown, Helen Atack, May Warnock and Mrs. A. Patterson. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Helen Atack, 1336 George Street, on Friday, March 14.

Chemainus Scottish Auxiliary

The Chemainus branch of the Canadian Scottish Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the Baptist Church rooms on Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. English, the president, welcomed Mrs. E. Koch, a new member. Thanks were extended to Mrs. A. Work for the donation of a beautiful tulip embroidered bedspread. Mrs. W. McGladry and Mrs. T. McEwen will take charge of the contest for this gift, which will be held at a home-cooking sale in the parish hall on March 11, convened by Mesdames G. Vater and E. T. Kock. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held at the meeting the third Friday in March.

Altar Society Tea

St. Andrew's Cathedral Altar Society will hold a silver tea on Shrove Tuesday from 3 to 5.30 p.m. at the Bishop's House, under the convenership of Mrs. Blair Reid, president. Tea arrangements are in charge of Mrs. E. Hornsby, assisted by members of the society. The following ladies have kindly consented to pour tea during the afternoon. Mesdames C. H. O'Halloran, K. C. MacDonald, P. W. Gill, W. B. Stockwood, C. Rivers and P. Comerford. A musical programme will be presented by Rev. Father Gaudette's Boys' Choir, and recitations will be given by Mrs. W. Roseboom.

Emmanuel Junior Circle

The Junior Mission Circle of the Emmanuel Baptist Church met recently at the home of Miss Opal Abercrombie, Shakespeare Street, with Miss Vera Parfitt, the president, as chairman. Miss Lila Hunt gave the inspirational devotional message, and Miss Esther Dicker, accompanied by Miss Florence Rowley, sang "Bless This House" (Brahe). During the sewing period, work was done on the patchwork quilt which is being made for one of the mission hospitals in India. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Vera Browning.

Ex-Tel-O-Club

A social club, composed of ex-telephone operators of Vancouver, has been formed and is known as Ex-Tel-O Club. Meetings are held the second Tuesday in each month at 8 p.m., at Beacon Hall, 856 Seymour Street, Vancouver. On Thursday, March 6, the first reunion dinner will be held in David Spencer, Ltd. (Vancouver), main dining-room at 7 p.m. Further information may be obtained by telephoning E 4092. All Victoria operators are invited to attend.

St. Paul's W.A.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. will hold a meeting in the guild room on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Harding Priest, Western secretary of the general board of religious education, will be the guest speaker. An invitation is extended to all interested in his lecture.

Daughters of Pity

The Daughters of Pity will meet in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

Business Women's Club

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in the clubrooms, 301 Union Bank Bldg., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The executive meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as plans for the forthcoming federation convention will be discussed.

R.C.A.S.C. Auxiliary

The evening meeting of the R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Greer, 1304 Esquimalt Road. Members of all sections of this unit are invited to be present, a special invitation being extended to wives and mothers of the Patrol Section, R.C.A.S.C.

Lake Cowichan Knitters

The Lake Cowichan Knitting Club has sent its monthly parcel for the soldiers to the I.O.D.E. at Duncan. It consisted of five sleeveless sweaters, twelve pairs mitts, one pair socks, one pair gloves, two turtle-neck sweaters and three mufflers.

Canadian Legion W.A.

Under the auspices of the W.A., Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, a card party will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Legion Hall, Langford. Bridge and five hundred will be played, prizes given and refreshments served.

St. Mark's W.A.

A pancake tea will be held on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in St. Mark's Hall in place of the regular social meeting. The home-cooking stall will be convened by Mrs. H. Sexsmith and Mrs. Shemilt.

Second Mile Club

The meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Philips, 2520 Cook Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members are reminded that a mystery sale will be held.

St. John's Guild

Tomorrow will be Red Cross Day for the members of St. John's Ladies' Guild in the guild room at 2.30 p.m.

St. John's W.A.

The regular meeting of St. John's Senior W.A. will be held on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

DANCE PLANNED

A St. Patrick's dance is being planned by the J.B.A.A. for March 13 in the clubhouse, when a popular orchestra will provide the music and there will be a musical quiz. Miss Margaret Henry will be the soloist. The dance will continue from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock and, during the evening there will be a floor show featuring Irish numbers.

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Sisters Name Committees

The monthly meeting of the Overseas Nursing Sisters branch of the Canadian Legion was held after the war savings parade yesterday afternoon in the Britannia Branch rooms. Miss M. E. Morrison, the president, was in the chair.

A committee was formed to assist in the combined drive for funds for Canadian Legion war services and other affiliated organizations doing auxiliary services, commencing across Canada on March 24. Appointed to the committee were Miss K. E. Gray, Mrs. D. M. Macauley, Mrs. M. Fletcher, Miss W. J. Dowding, Miss A. Williams and Miss E. Franks.

An appeal made to all nurses in Canada, to relieve the British civilian nurses, met with a ready response and a fund will be forwarded to the College of Nursing, London, for nurses who require assistance.

Because of various war activities, in which the sisters are participating, it was decided to forego the annual benefit bridge. Any contribution towards the benefit of nursing sisters of the last war will be greatly appreciated.

Miss W. J. Dowding, Mrs. C. L. Rose and Mrs. M. Fletcher were appointed to the membership committee.

RECITAL PLANNED

A concert in aid of the Red Cross will be held on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Victoria Truth Centre. The violin ensemble of Miss Dorothy Francis and the Georgian Choristers, under the baton of Mrs. Georgina Watt, will provide the programme.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Municipal Chapter

The monthly meeting of Municipal Chapter will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Nominations of officers will take place. Chapter secretaries are asked to send in nomination cards for national counsellors at once.

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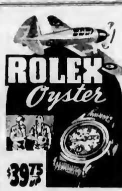

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Let's All Pull Togther Through the Stormy Weather

Though You Are Using All the Money You Can Spare to Buy War Savings Certificates, You Can Still Help the Red Cross by Sending Us Goods You Can Spare

We Have Sold More in February Than a Year Ago, Thanks to Help From the Press and CFCT

NOW We Want Plenty of Good Stock for the Tourist Season

Good, Clean, USED CLOTHING Gladly Accepted at "British Bundles" Clearing Station, Law Chambers, 531 Bastion Street, Opposite Courthouse

THE RED CROSS Superfluities Store
1220 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE E 8913

SPECIAL at Foster's
MONKEY FUR JACKET
Now displayed in our windows .. $89.50
Foster's Fur Store
753 YATES STREET

★ LAST WEEK ★

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

Yes, the big event comes to a close this week, but there is still time to get the Furniture and Carpets you need at the price reductions that have saved money for so many people this month.

And, remember, if you were in before and didn't find just what you wanted,

NEW BEDROOM AND CHESTERFIELD SUITES HAVE BEEN ADDED TO OUR STOCK SEVERAL TIMES.

HOME FURNITURE 825 FORT Just Above Blanshard

FREE STORAGE
● LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES
● EASY TERMS
● NO EXTRA CHARGES
● 6 FLOORS OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH ON FURNITURE AND CARPETS

It's Your Move!

GREAT STOCK
BRITISH-INDIA RUGS
At Real Savings!

Come in early this week while our splendid display of these lovely Rugs is at its best. Its an artistic treat just to see them in all their rich beauty and color.

9 x 12 .... $93.50
9 x 10½ ... $82.50
9 x 6 ..... $49.50

Other qualities at even lower prices and a few patterns at slightly higher prices. We believe this is the

FINEST AND LARGEST SELECTION EVER SHOWN IN VICTORIA!

Studio Davenports $32.90
3-Piece Davenport Suites $99.50
4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites $69.50
Simmons Spring-Filled Mattresses $14.95
Chesterfield Suites THAT ARE DIFFERENT $79.50
Breakfast-Room Suites $17.50
McClary Ranges (Complete With Jacket) $65.00
Walnut Dinette Suites $79.50
10-Piece Living-Room Group $85.00
10-Piece Bedroom Group $92.00
3-Room Group Complete $202.00
Large Selection of all the latest in LINOLEUM and CONGOLEUM RUGS at Sale Prices!

★ HOME FURNITURE Just Above Blanshard at 825 FORT ST. ★

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Surprise Shower

Misses Winnie Abbott and Irene Chesworth were hostesses at a surprise shower held at the home of [illegible] Street, in honor of Miss Doris Marson, whose marriage to Mr George Chesworth will take place shortly. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations by her niece, little Thelma Merson, who also later handed her the many useful gifts. These were concealed beneath the bouffant skirts of the miniature bridal party arranged on the table, the dainty bride and her attendants representing the handiwork of Mrs G Hughes. A sing-song was enjoyed and supper served. The guests included Mrs. T Marson, Mrs A. Chesworth, Mrs P Harrison, Mrs A Abbott, the Misses D. Merson, K. Gray, K. McAllister, A Bond, D. and M McLuhan, M and F Goodwin, P. Neville, E. Golding, M Cox, P. Vincent, D. McCulloch, J. Taylor, F Clemo, M Potts, B. Cowper-Smith, R. Cowper-Smith, J. Cowper-Smith, J. Woodward, Agnes Chesworth, G. Meeks, V. Knight, G. Grundon, M Steenson, Z Morrow, G. Williams, M. Koppe, R Harrison and Thelma Marson, Mesdames R. Hicks, T Ashby, K. Ostrom, J Murrant, Anastasiou, E. Robinson, K. Jennings, E. Hudson, R. Whellams, A Shapeston, Gates, R Bowering, M Pohl, L. Fair and A Bell.

* * *

Bridge Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Blaxill were hosts last evening at their home on 1031 Terrere Avenue at a bridge party in aid of the mine sweepers and trawlers' fund. During the evening refreshments were served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. William Rosebloom, Miss Paula Jonas, Miss Ann Reid and Miss Margaret Horne. Masses of lovely plum blossom and forsythia, together with daffodils and narcissus made an effective setting for the party. The winners of the prizes were Mr Jack Hamlet, Miss Alma Russell and Mrs. Hume. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Clegg Mr and Mrs S. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamlet, Mrs. Horace Hamlet, Mrs Caverhill, Mrs. K. Ford, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs Hume, Mrs A. G. MacDonald, Mrs. P Rissmuller, Mrs. R J Robertson, Mrs. C. B MacDonnell, Mrs. Francis Routh, Mrs H Kearton, Misses M. K Wyles, Tephi Taylor, Ethel J Wyles, Valerie Kearton, Mabel F Child, Marie George, M. Horne, Belle Leeming, Helen R Moore, Alma Russell and Mr H R D Colley.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. R Page and Mrs A. B Faulkner were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. J. Howcroft 213 Burnside Road, in honor of Mrs. W. Kemp, formerly Miss Muriel Ash, who was married recently. The gifts were concealed in a decorated wishing well and, in addition, the bride received a Colonial bouquet of violets, presented by Elaine Faulkner. Mrs. A Pope assisted in serving refreshments from a lace-covered table arranged with daffodils and violets. The decorations in the house were further enhanced by several beautiful azalea plants, which were lent for the occasion by Mr V Ahiers. Prizes for the games were won by Mrs. W. King, Mrs V Ahiers, Miss Maureen Bai- [illegible] guests were Mesdames A. Pope, T Mitchell, T Yuell, J. Burt, V Ahiers, A. C. Loat, F Raines, J. J Hill, F. Bailey, G. Cooper, G. Bone Chamberlain and Mills; and Misses G. Ash, Vera Handy, Maureen and Helena Bailey, Beatrice Raines, Grace Loat and Jean Hill.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Richard Leason, 1743 Haultain Street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening in honor of Miss Helen Bockstall, whose marriage to Mr. Robert R. Leason took place last evening. The gifts were concealed in a cleverly arranged two-tier model "wedding cake," which was drawn into the room by little Catherine Leason. In the top "layer" was a corsage bouquet of red and white carnations and the lower contained the gifts. The supper table, arranged with daffodils and plum blossom, was presided over by Mrs. E. W Waller and Mrs Stanfield. Mrs. Herbert Leason, Mrs. J W Leason and Mrs. T P Leason, sisters-in-law of the hostess, assisted in serving. The guests were Mesdames E E Leason, H H Leason, J. W. Leason, T. P Leason, Stanfield, Trotter, Waller, A. Jones, G Dunaway, C. E Dunaway, Farrington and Miss Jane Trotter.

* * *

No Host Party

Mrs. Maurice Fawcett, formerly Helen Eve, was the guest of honor at a no host party arranged yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel. Spring flowers centred the table over which Mrs. Cecil Eve and Mrs Thomas Fawcett presided. An Elizabeth Arden traveling kit and a corsage bouquet of gardenias was presented to Mrs. Fawcett from her friends. Those present were Mesdames Cecil Eve, Thomas Fawcett, Denis Sweeting, Tommy Stevenson, Kenneth Davis, Denis Humphries, R. D. McCullough, R Sinclair, J Glassford, H McCandless, Kirby Hirchmer (Winnipeg), H. McCandless, Alan Mayhew, F. Waring, Ian McCallum, Richard Muirhead, D K Graham; Misses Margaret Fawcett, Margaret Vantreight, Hope Denbigh, Constance Hobbs, Nan Eve, June Sweeting, Vivienne and Patricia Pennock, Doreen Cattroll and Helen Parker.

* * *

Birthday Party

Mrs. F. Crocker, 54 Boyd Street, entertained at a children's party on Thursday, the occasion being the fifth birthday of her daughter, Sylvia. Games were enjoyed by the young guests and the tea table, on which the birthday cake held the place of honor, was decorated with white wax water-lilies in which stood red tapers, and from the chandelier were suspended red ribbons which extended to a red candy basket which marked each guest's place. Mrs J. Foley, Mrs MacMillan and Mrs. Lord assisted Mrs Crocker in arranging the games and serving tea. The children were Gail Calder, Ann Sprinkling, Claudie Pomaroy, Noreen Wheeler, Margaret Macintyre, Doris Grossmith, Grace Moffit, Jean MacMillan, Joan Campbell, Maureen Leggett and Sonia and Sylvia Crocker.

A RECENTLY arrived visitor to Victoria is Miss Joan Fenton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E Fenton, live in Shanghai, and being an enthusiastic young horsewoman, she is enjoying the riding round about Victoria. She was trotting through Uplands yesterday morning—which happened to be her birthday—when The Colonist cameraman asked her to pose against a lovely background of wild plum blossom. She is on Wonder, a pony from the Victoria Riding Academy. Miss Fenton is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs David Campbell, Windsor Road, Oak Bay, and hopes to be married here early in the Summer after the arrival of her fiance, Mr. A. P. Webb, Singapore, who is in the Royal Air Force.

* * *

Concert Enjoyed

Members of the intermediate group of the Musical Art Society gave a concert last evening in the lounge of the "V" Hut at Macaulay Fort to an appreciative audience. The programme was arranged by the senior conveners. Community singing was led by Miss Beatrice Griffin, at the piano, with Marie Vowles playing the violin. The programme included pianoforte numbers by Vivian Fox and Esther Dicker, song, Phyllis Corbett, Shirley Gunn and Mary Armitage; violin solos, Marie Vowles, accompanied on the piano by her aunt, Miss Vowles; pianoforte duets, Sylvia Grist and Esther Dicker. Mrs. W R. Gunn and Esther Dicker were accompanists. The soloists included an old favorite in their group of songs in which the men joined in singing the chorus.

* * *

Surprise Party

A number of friends held a surprise party recently at the home of Mrs E. Smith, Granite Street, in honor of her mother, Mrs. E Rowebottom. Mrs L. Morgan presented Mrs. Rowebottom with a bouquet of pink and red carnations and a basket of fruit on behalf of the guests. Whist was won by Mesdames N Muckle, S Bursey, H. Penketh, L. Morgan and M A Penketh. A buffet supper was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver basket of carnations and fern. The self-invited guests were Mesdames L. Morgan, A. Gurney, A Harris, N. Muckle, E. Nunn, J Brien, A. Hooper, G. Lomas, M McLean, M. Johnson, M A Penketh, H. Penketh, A Bell, S Bursey, C Clerke, E. Smith, A. Pitney, R Williams, M Harris and Miss E. Reed.

* * *

Tea at Empress

The Spring flower tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon was attended by 350 guests, including many American visitors who arrived to spend the George Washington Birthday week-end in Victoria. As a compliment to the visitors, the orchestra played "God Bless America." Masses of plum blossom and daffodils were used in decoration of the lounge. Mr Dudley Wickett delighted the guests with his vocal solos, his most popular number being "The Egg," a cleverly written pot-pourri of song which completely captivated the listeners, who responded with prolonged applause.

* * *

Conservative Bridge Party

An enjoyable and successful silver bridge party was held on Friday afternoon by members of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association at the home of Mrs. William Pagel, Normandie Apartments, who acted as hostess. Additional guests arrived at the tea hour. Mrs. K. Brown and Mrs. S. J. Haskell assisted in serving tea, and prizes of war savings stamps were awarded to Mrs. L. Mackenzie and Mrs. Sinclair Elliott. The sum of $10 was raised and the money will be used for providing comforts for servicemen.

* * *

Returns Home

Mrs. Gertrude Huntly Green has returned to Victoria after a few days' visit in Vancouver, where she attended the recital last Tuesday of the renowned Russian pianist and composer, Sergei Rachmaninoff, who is a great friend of Medtner, with whom Mrs. Green studied the last time she was in Europe. The day after the recital Mrs. Green was invited by Mr and Mrs H M. Hilker to their home in The Devonshire to meet Mr. and Mrs. Rachmaninoff informally at tea before they left for Seattle and New York.

* * *

Guest at Shower

Miss Helen Foxall, a bride-to-be, was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by Miss Dorrie Wright at the home of her mother, Mrs Wright, Hampshire Road. The guest of honor received many attractive gifts, after which games were enjoyed. The invited guests were Misses Audrey Meadmore, Myrtle Tupman, Pip Hobbs, Kay Scott, Joan Lang, Frances Smith, Rosa Stone, Violet Burchell, Wendy Perkins and Marjorie Bullock.

* * *

Have Moved

Mr. and Mrs L. R Holley and their little son, Michael have moved from Beverly Hills and are now making their home in Burbank, Cal. Mrs Holley formerly Roberta Gillespie, Seattle, was a frequent visitor to the city in past years and often spent the Summer months here.

* * *

Leaves for South

Mrs. William Clark, accompanied by her young son, William, left for Seattle on Thursday en route to her home in San Francisco, after visiting her mother, Mrs Alexander, 1123 Princess Avenue, for two months.

* * *

Wedding Plans

The wedding of Miss Eunice R Cameron and Mr James Roberts will take place on Friday, February 28, at 8 p.m., in the Church of Our Lord, to be followed by a reception at the home of Mr and Mrs. R. Renfrew, 3380 Quadra Street.

* * *

Arrive From Manila

After crossing the Pacific from Manila to San Francisco by clipper plane, Mr and Mrs. G. S. Brown have arrived in Victoria for a visit of several weeks' duration and are staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

* * *

Visitors Here

Miss Muriel Lee, Burnaby and Miss Tone Wright, New Westminster, who are attending the annual Hi-Y conference in connection with the Y W C.A., are the guests of Mrs. G. H. Scarrett, University School.

* * *

"Galloping" Tea

Mrs. Armstrong, York Place, was hostess at one in the series of "galloping" teas in aid of the Minesweepers' and Trawlers' Fund, yesterday afternoon, when her guests were Mrs. J. W Benning, Mrs Laurence C. Boyd, Mrs. Henry Bumpus, Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Will Spencer, Miss Valerie Kennedy Smith and Miss Joan Fortt.

* * *

Returns Home

Mrs. J. W. Benning has returned to her home on Rockland Avenue after visits with relatives and friends in Eastern Canada and the United States.

* * *

From Montreal

Mrs. J G. Rae, of Montreal, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law in Ottawa, has arrived in Victoria and is with her sister, Miss Ogilvie, Uplands.

* * *

Leaves for Honolulu

Mrs. William Winter, who has been the guest of Mrs. Winter Ferguson, Foul Bay Road, for the past four weeks, left yesterday for her home in Honolulu.

* * *

In Hospital

Friends of Mrs A. I. Cowan will be pleased to hear that she is convalescing in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, but is still unable to receive visitors.

* * *

From Toronto

Mr. E. M Saunders is a visitor from Toronto and is planning to spend a few months at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

* * *

Week-End Here

Mr and Mrs Nathan Eckstein, Seattle arrived in the city yesterday to spend the long holiday week-end.

* * *

Winnipeg Visitors

Mr and Mrs C F Pentland have arrived from Winnipeg to spend several months at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

* * *

Arriving From Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. N E Agar are expected to arrive here from Toronto on Tuesday to spend some time at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

* * *

At The Gables

Major A B Constable and Mrs Constable formerly of Courtenay, are residing at The Gables 1181 Fort Street.

* * *

From Seattle

Mr and Mrs R Taylor have come over from Seattle and will spend a few days motoring in the city and vicinity.

* * *

Have Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. N Rowell, Orchard Avenue, have as their guests for a few days Dr. and Mrs J G Velens, Saskatoon.

* * *

[illegible]

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Skeel are among the Seattleites who are spending the Washington's Birthday holiday week-end in the city.

A.R.P. Activities

The A R P wardens from District 3A (City) met at the City Hall on Thursday, Captain W. Ellis, C.P.C. officer in the chair. The purpose of this meeting was to elect new officers and lay out plans for the organisation of future activities. The following appointments were made: District Warden Major A Bray in command; assistant to the district warden, H. J. Ketchin; secretary, R H. Simmons; deputy district wardens or patrol leaders, A. G. McKinnon, P. E. Harris, E Heddle, Herbert Booth, J. E. V Holms, G. H. Hallett. All members present undertook to take the first aid course and to endeavour to enroll additional wardens.

A general discussion took place, in which all members realized the importance of A.R.P. work and that immediate steps should be taken by this group to prepare for any possible emergency. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, March 6, at 8 p.m., at the South Park School, when arrangements will be made for the commencement of the first aid course. On completion of the business, Capt. Ellis invited Major A. Bray to take the chair. A vote of thanks was extended to Capt. Ellis for the services he was giving to this group.

The A R P. wardens from District 5B Saanich, District Warden A. Cullen in command, met at the Cloverdale School on Thursday evening and commenced a course in advanced first aid instruction under Mr A. Jarvie of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Mr. Jarvie has already given valuable service to this group in preparing them for the elementary first aid examination. These lectures will be held every Thursday evening, and all wardens interested in first aid are cordially invited to attend. Any adults over military age in the Cloverdale district who would care to join the A.R.P. organization are asked to get in touch with the secretary, J. M Nesbitt, 3701 Quadra Street, telephone G 2457.

The A.R.P. wardens from District 1A Oak Bay, District Warden C. H Rutherford in command, met on Tuesday evening at the Municipal Hall. Forty-one wardens were present. It was suggested that a field day for tactical exercises be held on a date to be arranged. Dr. E. L. McNiven will give another lecture on poison gas next Tuesday.

'Dorothy' Tea Will Be Held Next Friday

The Dorothys of Victoria are shortly to join the ranks of their [illegible] raising money for the Dorothy Spitfire Fund.

The idea for the Canadian Dorothy Fund originated in Montreal under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy E. Christie, who is now honorary treasurer of the organization. The objective is $25,000, and by last Christmas members had £500 of that amount. This Easter the drive will be over, and Victoria Dorothys are eager to contribute their share.

Mrs W P. Unsworth, herself a Dorothy, has undertaken to start the series of silver teas which it is hoped will help to raise the fund, and the organization tea will be held on Friday afternoon at Mrs Unsworth's home, 975 Maddison Street, to which Dorothys are invited so that specific plans may be made.

Mrs Christie writes to Mrs. Unsworth that the plan of holding "galloping" teas in Montreal has proved exceedingly popular, and that in two cases, a single small tea has grown to sixty-five guests in less than three weeks. Mrs. Christie writes "we have simply lost track of the 'gallopers' in Montreal." The idea grew and spread and all sorts of people arranged teas and bridges, so that the organization feels confident that the Dorothy Spitfire will be given "her wings" by Easter, thus enabling Canadian Dorothys to do their small part in helping Britain in her desperate need.

All Dorothys interested in the project will be cordially welcomed by Mrs. Unsworth on Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

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Informal Frocks
in gorgeous new colorful printed silks, from $17.75
PLUME SHOP, LTD.
747 YATES ST.

NEW SPRING SHOES
We invite you to this first showing of the advance Spring styles.
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Foot Relief Guaranteed
If your feet hurt you why go another day without obtaining foot relief? In order to give you a perfect fitting the Smith System has to make over 70 different kinds of Arch Supports, Metatarsal, Heel and Ankle Adjusters to meet your needs. You would not expect the same kind of shoes to fit every foot, the same applies to foot appliances. We take plastic impressions of the feet which ensures perfect results. Our arch supports are adjustable and are gradually built up, which makes walking a pleasure to you. Thousands relieved of painful feet by wearing our scientific foot appliances. This work endorsed by many prominent people of Victoria.
TWO WEEKS' FREE TRIAL GUARANTEE
Try out our foot appliances for two weeks at our expense. Come in without obligation, and let us explain our method and show you how reasonable foot comfort can be obtained. Try the NEW WAY that gives QUICK RELIEF. Prices $5.00 and up
SMITH SYSTEM
Makers of Scientific Foot Appliances
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STRAINED EYES
We know some folks who can thread a needle or read the sign across the street with ease and still have tired, strained eyes. Nature is draining nerve centres to help the eyes. An eye examination will quickly reveal the trouble.
GLASSES by ROSE
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We Now Have a Full Line of These Modernly-Styled Ranges at Prices to Suit Every Purse
$59.50 and Up
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Protect Yourself Against Rising Prices — Come In and Choose One Now
McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
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Highland Lassies' Pipe Band
2nd ANNUAL DANCE, Friday, Feb. 28
A.O.F. HALL · IRVINE'S ORCHESTRA
Refreshments · Tickets, 50c

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The soap that gets the fleas. Made from pure coconut oil and oil of cedar. Neutralizes doggy odor. Softens and beautifies the coat. We are sole Distributors in Victoria for Ffrench Dog Preparations.
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Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
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Consult Our Home Service Department
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RUGS of all descriptions, also DRAPES and SILK NET CURTAINS
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We Make Water Tanks and Gas Tanks for Boats
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Let Us Give You an Estimate on Your Requirements
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Are You Nervous And All On Edge?
People suffering from loss of appetite and rundown condition due to nerve strain, often need a nerve food and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) helps rebuild nerve tissue. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system appetite is improved and the system built up to normal. $1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt.)

NO MORE SORE FEET!
Why suffer from sore tired, aching feet and blisters, when a nightly massage with soothing, healing Zam-Buk will give you perfect foot comfort?
Zam-Buk also relieves chafing, chapped skin, cuts, burns and bruises.
Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

If Spring Comes, Can VACATION Be Far Behind?

With the first stirrings of Spring, come thoughts of the forthcoming vacation season, and the old problem of where-to-go and what-to-do becomes of increasing importance in the laying of holiday plans.
We believe that there is no more enjoyable vacation-land than Vancouver Island, and to help you come to that eventual realization, we will be glad to give you detailed information about the many and varied Summer and all-year resorts on the Island. Write, phone or call at the "COACH LINES" Travel Bureau, Broughton Street, and ask about our All-Expense Trips to Island resorts.
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STAFF OFFICERS FIRST ARRIVALS

Continued from Page 1

lowers the Communist leaders were understood to have sent the word by grapevine:

"Resist the German invasion by non-co-operation propaganda, but not by force."

Students singing nationalistic songs paraded not only in front of the Royal Palace, but under the wings of this hotel.

A strong undercover movement to oppose or hamper the Germans was evident; it likewise appeared that the arrests already made by the police were but preliminary to a national roundup of the dissident. There were some suggestions that sabotage might be attempted by peasant sympathizers of the Soviet Union.

Axis sources loosed a stream of dispatches and rumors apparently intended to state the official German "case," and the sense of these assiduously circulated stories was that Britain had landed, or was about to land, "huge forces" in Salonika to support Greece.

Despite Greek denials, these reports persisted.

The press of Turkey, which only five days ago signed a pact of non-aggression with Bulgaria, openly asserted that Bulgaria was now about to let the Germans march through to spring at Greece.

"Germany is ready to attack through an acquiescent Bulgaria," said Istanbul's newspaper Demokrat Politika.

The Turkish official radio had asserted last night that large British forces were held ready in North Africa to go to Greece's aid. Today, The Demokrat Politika supplemented:

"Greece is now ready to give passage to British troops."

WATCH FOR INDICATION

The Balkans all watched Yugoslavia for an indication as to what she was going to do. The Turkish press pointed out that at the moment the balance between the opposing British and German interests lay with the Yugoslavians.

But, despite frequent emergency Cabinet meetings in Belgrade, there was not the slightest sign of what attitude the Yugoslavian Government would take—except for the fact that both the Premier and Foreign Minister went to Germany recently at Hitler's "request."

PREPARE FOR FIRST CAMP

Continued from Page 1

raised. Under the thirty days' training plan, those in medical category "C1" or better were compelled to go to camp. Under the revised four months' plan, young men in category "C1" will be exempted and only those in medical categories "A," "B1" and "B2" accepted.

The number of basic training camps across Canada is being cut down from thirty-nine to twenty-eight, with the eleven former basic training centres to be used for the Canadian Active Service Force, Canadian army reserve training or advanced training of some kind, in addition to their existing facilities.

MEN IN RESERVE ARMY

Another feature of the revised regulations deals with men who were called out for thirty days' training who, although medically fit, were not required to go to camp because they were members of the non-permanent active militia. Where it is reported by their commanding officers that these men are neglecting their duty in not attending drills and parades, they will be forced to attend the compulsory training camps for four months.

Postponements from training but with no exemptions granted, will be decided upon by the various local administrative boards. Generally speaking, though, the twenty-one-year-olds who will be eligible for postponement are men engaged in seasonal occupations which are set out as farming, lumbering, fishing, trapping and other seasonal occupations, men necessary for war industry and students. So far as the men engaged in seasonal occupations are concerned, the plan is to give them their four months in camp during their off-season periods.

FLOODS SHUT OFF SUBURBAN TOWNS

Continued from Page 1

parently was washed down a storm drain, and an elderly man whose body was seen floating down a flooded street.

HOUSED IN CHURCH

Twenty storm refugees were being housed temporarily in the Canoga Park Community Church. Several families also were evacuated from Topanga Canyon, north of Santa Monica, after a big crack appeared in Canyon wall, presaging a possible landslide.

In the Los Angeles business section, streets ran gutter-to-gutter much of the time, and many stores protected their entrances with sandbags and packing crates.

Two boys were carried three miles in one flood stream before they escaped, and a woman and a boy were carried more than a mile.

Lightning, a rare occurrence here, flashed for the second successive day, striking two houses, several power poles and a radio station, starting several fires but doing little damage.

GAME SPOILT

Somebody has invented a game of bridge played without partners. This will take a lot of kick out of the pastime.

Canada's Army Heads Discuss Military Plans

MEETING on Thursday and Friday with the Minister of National Defence, Hon. J. L. Ralston, and the Chief of the General Staff, Major-General H. D. G. Crerar, most of the principal army officers in Canada discussed the military programme for the current year. They are shown in this photograph, taken in the conference room at Ottawa. From left to right: Seated—Major-General R. O. Alexander, commanding the Pacific Command; Victor W. Sifton, Master General of Ordnance; Brigadier General E. de B. Panet, commanding Military District No. 4 (Montreal); Major-General Crerar; Col. Henri DesRosiers, deputy minister of national defence; Hon. J. L. Ralston; Major-General B. W. Browne, adjutant-general; Major-General E. J. C. Schmidlin, quartermaster-general; Major-General C. F. Constantine, commanding Military District No. 2 (Toronto). Standing—Brigadier F. L. Armstrong, commanding Military District No. 3 (Kingston); Brigadier D. J. MacDonald, commanding Military District No. 1 (London); Major-General H. F. H. Hertzberg, Commandant of the Royal Military College (Kingston); Major-General E. W. Sansom, commanding the Third Canadian Division; Brigadier H. J. Riley, commanding Military District No. 10 (Winnipeg); Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, commanding the Atlantic Command; Brigadier H. Lefebvre, commanding Military District No. 5 (Quebec); Brigadier G. G. Anglin, commanding Military District No. 7 (Saint John); Brigadier C. E. Connolly, commanding Military District No. 6 (Halifax); Brigadier F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., commanding Military District No. 13 (Calgary); and Brigadier W. W. Foster, commanding Military District No. 12 (Regina).

What Today Means

"PISCES"

If February 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9.30 to 11.30 a.m., from 1.30 to 2.30 p.m. and from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.30 to 9.30 a.m.; from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., and from 9.30 to 11.30 p.m.

Speculative ventures will involve many people in trouble on February 23, so do not figure too much on your ability to beat lady luck at her own game. Tampering with the truth will be a temptation that must be overcome if complications are not to ensue. You may have the opportunity to make many plans for the coming week, and this should be an auspicious time to make them. If you have something to say that will not bear repetition without trouble resulting, it will be good judgment to keep it to yourself. Suggestions can stir up a lot of suspicions, especially if they come in the form of innuendoes reflecting on a person's loyalty or devotion. Many people may not be in a very talkative humor on this date, and it will be a mistake to try to force them to engage in long conversations. Married and engaged couples, and those who are engrossed in billing and cooing, might do well to realize that bitter quarrels leave spiritual scars that serve as painful reminders, so they should avoid placing themselves in position.

If a woman and February 23 is your birthday, your readiness to become angry over little things may need controlling. An over-abundance of pride frequently causes Pisces women much suffering so keep high-and-mighty notions under restraint if your are conscious of entertaining them. Instinctively religious, a church connection should provide a medium through which great comfort can be realized. High praise, many laurels, and a worthwhile income may be won by you as a journalist, fiction writer, musician, artist, specialty store manager, business executive, or teacher. Love should guide you through the perplexities of matrimonial adjustments with which every married woman is confronted.

The child born on February 23 must, at an early age, learn that clothes cost money and are deserving of good treatment. Parents must instil in their offspring the right conception of the courtesy due older people and anyone doing them a service. Only by making friends can Pisces children expect to be successful in their various undertakings.

If a man and February 23 is your natal day, pride and prejudice may be two things you will have to struggle against, if you wish to have an unbiased opinion. As a manager, business operator, financier, promoter, theatrical man, engineer, educator, theologian, broker, author, editor, agriculturalist, or horticulturist, you may find yourself highly respected and prosperous.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

"PISCES"

If Feburary 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8.45 to 11.45 a.m.; from 1.45 to 2.45 p.m., and from 7.45 to 9.45 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.45 to 8.45 a.m., from 5.45 to 7.45 p.m., and from 9.45 to 11.45 p.m.

Do not turn a deaf ear to oft repeated stories on February 24, for some of them may have more than a grain of truth. Like the straw that broke the camel's back added bits of irritation will upset the disposition of many people on this date; so be careful not to say or do anything that may prove exasperating. In their desire to be unselfish many people use exceedingly poor judgment. Be guided by your sense of duty and you will hardly fail to do the correct thing. Nearly everyone has troubles of his own, so do not get the idea that you have a monopoly on them. A change in general conditions appears to be in the offing and a most favorable transposition of your economic affairs may occur during this period. A lack of refinement may be responsible for most of the rudeness exhibited on this date so if you are subjected to any consider its source before permitting it to upset you to the slightest degree. Married and engaged couples, and those who realize that they are deeply enamored by someone's fair charms or outstanding virtues, will find it a mistake to make a mystery of what they have been or are contemplating doing. Love will be responsible for the display of jealous streaks and acting in a most unreasonable fashion by many persons.

If a woman and February 24 is your birthday, your tongue can inadvertently get you into more trouble than can your friends or enemies, so keep it under constant control. Remember it is, at times, just as easy to talk yourself out of as well as into things. The fewer people you discuss plans with the less opposition you will have to overcome and the better your chances will be for success. As a teacher, personal director, dietician, educator, writer, artist, business operator, or broker, you should make an enviable record and gain financial security. Marriage should prove to be the means through which you will attain your greatest happiness and freedom from financial cares.

The child born on February 24 often acquires, during adolescence, a conglomeration of odds and ends that he treasurers and resents anyone meddling with, so proud parents should remember this. A desire to accumulate may make children born on this date very thrifty.

If a man and February 24 is your natal day, remember age is no respector of persons, so you must make hay while the sun shines if you expect to have an abundance stored for the future. An an instructor, business executive, merchant, financier, builder, contractor, manufacturer, engineer, chemist, actor, doctor, lawyer, musician, you should have ample reasons to be not only well satisfied but also proud of your accomplishments.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THOUSANDS VIEW MONSTER PARADE

Continued from Page 1

power—the expenditure of billions of dollars for the arming and equipping of the forces.

This war savings parade of the armed forces and civilian organizations of Vancouver Island was by far the biggest military spectacle the city has ever seen. In bright sunshine, the miles-long procession wound through the principal streets of the city and through crowds of ... or six deep.

It was the biggest crowd of people to assemble in the city since the visit of the King and Queen to Victoria nearly two years ago. For an hour before the official starting time of the parade, every street car and bus entering the city was jammed with people hurrying to find points of vantage along the route. They crowded upper windows of downtown buildings and some even climbed trees to gain a bird's-eye view of the procession.

SALUTING BASE

Commodore W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N., officer commanding the Pacific Coast naval station, took the salute at the Causeway opposite the Empress Hotel. With him on the reviewing stand were Commander W. B. L. Holms, R.C.N.; Col. J. P. Preston, M.C., and Col. L. W. Miller, D.S.O., representing the army, Wing Commander C. R. Slemon and Flight-Lieut. Maxwell, representing the Royal Canadian Air Force, and church and civic dignitaries.

The parade was a triumph for Major George S. Yardley, its marshal, and Capt. G. D. Sprot, assistant marshal. Upon their shoulders fell the organization and general control of a parade, so long that the head reached the assembling point at the intersection of Douglas Street and Hillside Avenue as the tail was moving off.

THE NAVY'S SHOW

A detachment of the senior service, made up of officers and men of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Naval Reserve and the Naval Volunteer Reserve, headed the procession as it swung away from the assembling point. Behind the marching ratings came a naval field gun and crew, a truck with a single-barrelled pom-pom anti-aircraft gun and Lewis guns in firing position, a truck mounting depth charges and throwers and a gleaming torpedo, its propellers whirling, and a third truck carrying a model of H.M.S. Jervis Bay, with miniature guns firing as the armed merchantman's guns did in her encounter with German raiders.

The naval detachment was followed by steel-helmeted motor-cyclists of the 5th Canadian Motorcycle Regiment, serious and deadly looking and supported by the trucks of ... ing Bren guns, firing as though in action against enemy aircraft, with the gunners quickly switching the magazines, loaded with blank ammunition.

MILITARY UNITS

Next in order in the army section of the parade came detachments of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., with its newly-formed band; Headquarters, V. & E. Fortress Company; No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian Engineers; No. 11 Fortress Signal Company, R.C.C.S.; 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Workshop; 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, with its kilted pipe band adding a touch of color to the uniform khaki battle dress of the other units; No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, on trucks; 13th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., on trucks; No. 11 Detachment, Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, and No. 11 District Depot, with its bugle band.

Following the Active Force units came detachments of the Reserve Force, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., and band; Victoria Troop, 1st Searchlight Regiment; 2rd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, and band; No. 114 Company, Veterans' Guard of Canada, No. 2 Echelon, 6th R.C.A.S.C., and 13th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

In all, there were some 1,250 officers and other ranks of the Active Force and 500 of the Reserve Force, in the parade, with 100 motorcycles and ninety-one trucks. The mechanical transport vehicles of the 2nd Battalion made an impressive showing as, three abreast, they followed the marching troops of the battalion. One section of the Scottish Regiment gave spectators a glimpse of fighting conditions as the men donned gas masks on Government Street.

Following the army came Western Air Command headquarters officers, the band, and three full squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force in their steel-blue uniforms, swinging along with the vigorous air force marching step.

In order behind the fighting forces came the Shrine Band, Corps of Commissionaires, veterans of the last war, wearing medals and decorations and bearing their standards, Rainbow Sea Cadets and band, Kinsmen's Boys' Band, St. John Ambulance Nursing Division and Brigade, A.R.P. wardens of the ... Highland Lassies' Pipe Band, B.C. Women's Service Club, Women's Ambulance Corps, Victoria Boys' Band, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and the Boys' Brigade.

Two fire trucks and the aerial ladder of the City Fire Department, and one fire truck of the Oak Bay Fire Department also took part in the parade.

City police officers, assisted by Provincial Police, officers and men of the Provost Company, and naval and military police, had their work cut out to control the huge throng that threatened to overcrowd the route of the parade at times; but they were orderly crowds and responded readily to the good-natured hustling of the police.

ALFONSO IS NEAR DEATH

Continued from Page 1

are better." Queen Elena greeted Alfonso, addressing him in French.

"I only find it difficult to breathe," he responded.

Alfonso's Queen, Victoria Eugenia, from whom he long had been estranged but who has been with him in his illness, stayed through the night in a living-room adjacent to the sickroom.

Two Royal sons—Juan, heir-presumptive to the vacant Spanish throne, and Jaime—and a daughter, Beatrice, also were in the hotel. Another daughter, Christina, had not yet returned from Turin.

Alfonso is sixty-four years old.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Are You Having
SHOE TROUBLES?
If there's anything unsatisfactory about your shoes bring them to the
Shoe Clinic

ONE-WEEK SPECIAL
If your shoes aren't comfortable . . . and often their comfort will affect your whole carriage and health . . . let us alter them! The above four suggested ailments can be corrected and with the look of brand new shoes. The regular cost is $1.25, but for one week only any of the four corrections will cost you only, pair 99c

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Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
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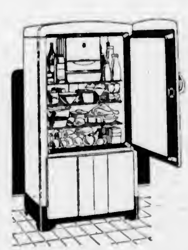
We Enter the Last Week of the
February Home Furnishing Sale
With a New Example of the Bargains Offered in All Home Furnishing Departments



1941 Master Model
Stewart-Warner
Refrigerators

5 Only—
Sale Price 219.50

Terms As Low as $5.00 Cash—Balance Arranged

Here's a refrigerator with almost 10 per cent more food space than the average 6-cubic-foot model in its price class! With Summer coming up, you'll want one . . . keep your milk, eggs, meats and other foods fresh and good! Have ice cubes for cold drinks on hot days. You'll be able to make new and interesting frozen desserts. This investment will protect your health and increase your food pleasure. Its features include: All-porcelain interior, snap-out ice trays, interior lighting, 12-point cold control, glass chilling tray, and many others. The Stewart Warner "Sealed in Steel" Compressor is the same, quiet, thrifty unit used in higher priced models.

Refrigerators, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

THE BAY
FIRST IN RELIABILITY . . . FIRST IN QUALITY . . . FIRST IN FASHION
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5.30 P.M. - WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

IF . . . to Sew a Fine Seam Is M'lady's Dream . . .
Come One, Come All . . . Join "The Bay's"

Sewing School

Enrollment Fee 1.00

Starts Monday, February 24

Springtime Is Design Time

Have that certain air . . . that differentness about you . . . that people say when you enter a room . . . "her clothes are always so right." And with it all you have a superb choice of a wide selection of materials from which to choose . . . that is why you want to Join the Sewing School at "The Bay" now. No matter how much of a novice you are at sewing a fine seam our experienced dressmaker instructress will give you complete directions and guide you. Cutting tables, electric sewing machines and fitting rooms are at your disposal from 9 A.M. to 5.30 P.M., and on Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Join now . . . and make this Easter's outfit an expression of your own individual ideas.

Perfect for New Spring Dresses
Printed Crepes
38-Inch Width 98c
A wide variety of new shades is featured in this figured crepe. Beautiful made up in any of the smart new Spring styles to suit your individual taste; 38 inches wide. Price 98c

New Prints for Spring
Here are smart . . . exciting patterns for Spring and Summer wear, shown in an array of new patterns and colors. Included are pastel floral patterns, monotones and the new exclusive emblem prints. Per yard 1.29

Celanese Faille for Spring
RENDEZVOUS CREPE
This soft celanese faille will fashion into excellent afternoon dresses. You will be delighted with the wide selection of new Spring shades and colors. 39 inches wide. Per yard 98c

Be Feminine in a Dressmaker Suit
SPRING WOOL FAILLES
Spring shades in this lovely ribbed all-wool fabric, so suitable for your Spring Dressmaker Suit. 54 inches wide. Per yard 1.95

Tailored Effect in Alpaca Weave
PANAMA SUITING
A neat, tailored effect in an alpaca-type weave that is smart for dresses, suits or skirts. A host of lovely shades and generous cutting widths. 54 inches wide. Per yard 1.25

Homespun Weave for Suits
ENGLISH DRESS WOOLLENS
A smart homespun weave that is perfect for Spring suits and skirts, shown in lovely pastel shades for this season. 54 inches wide. Per yard 2.50

Yard Goods, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Society and Women's Affairs

WEDDINGS

LEVAR—DEVESON

St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, was the scene of a pretty wedding [illegible] Eleanor, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deveson, McTavish Road, Sidney, became the bride of Mr. Chester Levar, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Levar, Marine Drive, Sidney.

The church decorations, carried out by Mrs. E. R. Hall and Mrs. J. Johns, consisted of standard baskets of tulips and greenery. The guest pews were indicated by sprays of Spring blooms. The young couple stood, during the ceremony, beneath an archway of tulips and foliage. The ushers were Don McNeil and Walter Deveson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's frock was Chinese tea silk crepe with lace yoke and full bishop sleeves with insets of lace. With this she wore a pink-flowered hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and fern. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Nora, in an old rose dress of crepe with fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore a garland of carnations and a corsage bouquet of the same flowers. The groom was supported by Mr. Harry Glanville, New Westminster.

Before the ceremony, the hymn "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" was sung by the congregation. Walter Jones sang "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register. Mrs. D. M. Perley presided at he organ.

A reception, attended by many, was held at the home of the bride's parents. The reception rooms were artistically decorated by Mrs. E. W. Hammond. [illegible] against a bank of ferns and Spring flowers to receive the good wishes of their friends.

Assisting in receiving were the mothers of the bride and groom. Mrs. A. G. Deveson wore a gown of mulberry crepe with navy blue hat and accessories and corsage bouquet of violets and primroses. Mrs. S. Levar's dress was dusty rose with matching hat and accessories and corsage bouquet of white carnations.

The three-tier wedding cake centred the table, which was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with vases of freesias and pale yellow tapers entwined with mauve and yellow tulle scattered with violets. Mrs. M. Holmes and Mrs. M. Towers poured tea. Friends of the bride assisted in serving. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. D. M. Perley.

Among the gifts was a silver rose bowl from members of H.M.S. Endeavour Chapter, I.O.D.E., of which the bride is a member.

The bride's going-away costume was a plum coat with matching hat and accessories. After a honeymoon spent on the Island, Mr. and Mrs. C. Levar will make their home in Sidney.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Deveson, Miss Agnes Deveson, Mrs. R. Grant, Grace and Robin, Mrs. A. Warwick and Helen and Miss Ada Mutch, all of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. F. Blake, Metchosin; Miss Thelma Levar, Vancouver; Private Arthur Deveson, R.C.A.M.C., Nanaimo, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Toriaville, Victoria.

DURRELL—EMERY

At a quiet wedding solemnized by Rev. George Biddle in St. John's Church at 8:30 o'clock last evening the principals were Marguerite, the youngest daughter of Mr. F. E. Emery, 742 Queens Avenue, and the late Mrs. Emery, and Mr. James Durrell, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Durrell, 569 Falkland Road. The bride was given away by her father and wore a teal blue suit with dusty rose accessories and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds, and attending her was Miss Sophie Yurchuk, of Edmonton, in a pastel blue dressmaker suit with a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of carnations. Mr. Ted Wilkinson was best man. A small reception was held in the Princess Charlotte dining-room at the Empress Hotel, where Mr. Emery was assisted in welcoming the guests by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. Emery, in a rust ensemble with a corsage bouquet of carnations, and by Mrs. Durrell in a robin egg blue gown and hat with a shoulder spray of roses. The fireplace was banked with greenery and flowers and plum blossom and daffodils adorned the supper table, which was centred with the cake. Mr. and Mrs. Durrell will make their home in the Field Apartments.

HAWKES—SHARP

Rev. Norman Crees officiated at the wedding of Anne, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sharp, and Mr. Robert Stanley Hawkes, younger son of the late Mr. W. J. Hawkes, Surrey, England, and Mrs. Hawkes, 722 Herald Street, which took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 2632 Cedar Hill Road, in the presence of both families. During the ceremony the couple stood between baskets of mixed Spring flowers, including plum blossom, Oregon grape, daffodils and pussy willows, arranged in a window embrasure. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a dove grey frock with a turquoise blue hat, navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Attending her was her sister, Mrs. Edwin Townsend, in a dusty pink two-piece frock with blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and freesias. Mr. Townsend was best man. A Chinese bowl filled with violets and snowdrops centred the table for the sit-down supper, and the cake stood on a small table covered with an embroidered cloth and lighted with pink tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Sharp wore a floral redingote ensemble and Mrs. Hawkes was dressed in wisteria blue velvet and both wore corsage bouquets of gardenias. For a motor trip Up-Island the bride donned a turquoise blue coat over her wedding outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes will reside in their new home, 1236 Union Road.

GORDON—INNES

The marriage took place in Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver, on February 18, Rev. G. Harrison Villett officiating, when Elizabeth Margaret (Elma), daughter of Mrs. Jean Innes, of Vancouver, and the late Mr. Alexander Innes, Saskatoon, Sask., became the bride of Mr. Earl Russell Gordon, son of Mrs. Alfred Wood, Nelson, B.C., and the late Mr. Samuel Gordon, Saskatoon. Mrs. Donald Davidson, Hongkong, attended the bride, who wore a blue dress with wine-colored accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. The immediate family attended a reception at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Taylor, 3544 West Twenty-Fourth Avenue. The groom's mother was present. When Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left for their honeymoon on Vancouver Island, the bride wore a travel tweed coat of wine shades with a natural lynx collar. The bride lived with her mother in Victoria until four years ago and has many friends here.

CARNEY—BERNARD

The marriage took place quietly yesterday morning at 11 o'clock between Rosalie Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bernard, Vancouver Island, and Mr. Thomas David Carney, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carney, 521 Linden Avenue.

KAY—FREEMAN

Rev. J. R. Buckley solemnized the marriage of Dorothy Margot, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Freeman, Wildwood Avenue, and Mr. Ronald John Edmond Kay, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kay, Victoria, which took place at a quiet ceremony in the rectory of Our Lady of Lourdes Church at noon yesterday. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a smart grey tailleur with a dusky pink hat and blouse, and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds. Miss Peggy Brindle, the bridesmaid, wore a navy blue suit with accessories en suite and a corsage bouquet of white rosebuds, and Mr. Douglas Kay was his brother's best man. Members of both families and a few close friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman at their home later, the bridal couple leaving afterwards for a honeymoon on the Mainland, the bride wearing a muskrat coat over her wedding outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Kay will make their home in Victoria.

SHORROCK—HANCOCK

The marriage took place in Christ Church, Edmonton, on February 7, Rev. Godfrey Gower officiating, when Dorothea Eileen, daughter of Lieut.-Colonel W. F. W. Hancock, commissioner in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and Mrs. Hancock, became the bride of Mr. William Hugh Shorrock, sergeant in the Royal Canadian Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shorrock, of Victoria. Given away by her father, the bride wore a gown of palamina beige made in redingote style, and a wide-brimmed hat in a new shade of precious rose. Her gloves and slippers were beige to match her dress. She carried pink roses and iris. Mrs. Leonard E. Wise was matron of honor and the best man was Mr. Wise. The bride's mother received the guests at the reception, to which only a few intimate friends of the bride and groom were invited, was held at the Hancock residence at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Barracks.

REECE—MILLS

Douglas Street Baptist Church was bright with flowers for the wedding of Iris Myrtle, youngest daughter of the late Mr. W. Mills, and Mrs. Jack Stewart, 3232 Douglas Street, and Mr. Robert Allen Reece, elder son of Mr. J. Reece, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Reece, which took place at 8 o'clock last evening. Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiating. Mr. C. G. Pepper played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register Corporal Sydney Williams sang "Until." The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William Woolcott, and wore a pretty afternoon frock of Queen's blue crepe, with accessories in navy blue and a corsage bouquet of bridal roses and carnations. Miss Jean Murray was bridesmaid, wearing a rose frock with grey accessories and a corsage spray of carnations and freesias, and Mr. George Reece supported his brother. The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Mr. Tom Cooper, and the bride's cousin, Mr. Edward Seedhouse, were ushers. Relatives and a few intimate friends were entertained at the home of the bride's mother, who was dressed in rust with toning accessories and a corsage bouquet of white carnations and violets, and assisting her were the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. Whitehouse, and her cousin, Mrs. W. Anderton. Silver cases of narcissus adorned the supper table. Mr. and Mrs. Reece will make their home in Victoria.

Lady Eden's School Is Now in Quebec

John Breakey was a lumberman and Breakeyville, Que., a village named after him, is the site of the mansion he built (bottom). Now the late lumberman's home rings with the laughter of these British children (top), war guests brought to Canada by Lady Eden, sister-in-law of Anthony Eden. She is starting a school for them at Breakeyville. Colin Breakey, the present owner of the big home and Lady Eden's uncle, put the mansion at her disposal for this purpose. Lady Eden moved her school to Quebec from Vernon, B.C., where she established her school shortly after the outbreak of war.

Women Given Certificates For First Aid

A successful examination was held at the Gordon Head Hall on Friday evening, when a class of fourteen women, instructed by Mr. Herbert Stokes, qualified for their St. John Ambulance first-aid certificates.

The classes were held under the auspices of the Gordon Head Red Cross Unit. The examiners were Dr. L. W. Cromwell and Mr. Anthony Lumley.

Those taking the examination were Mrs. Biggar, Miss D. Cowderoy, Miss M. Cowderoy, Miss H. Harris, Miss M. Houlihan, Miss D. Ismay, Mrs. M. McClung, Miss Y. Mitchell, Miss I. Petersen, Miss J. Pitchford, Miss M. Renouf, Mrs. N. Sargeant and Miss A. Williamson.

It is hoped that classes in home nursing will be started shortly, under the same auspices, and anyone in the Gordon Head or Mount Tolmie districts desiring to take this course are asked to telephone Albion 60.

ENGAGEMENTS

MARTIN—BRADFORD

Mrs. J. Bradford, 330 Moss Street, announces the engagement of her fourth daughter, Zoe, to Mr. A. C. (Red) Martin, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Martin, 1304 Rudlin Street. The wedding is to take place quietly on March 1.

TOPP—HUME

The engagement is announced of Dora, second daughter of Mrs. A. Hume, 262 Superior Street, Victoria, and the late Mr. Hume, to Mr. Charles Edward Topp, only son of Mr. C. H. Topp, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Topp. The wedding will take place quietly on March 20 at Christ Church Cathedral.

FORREST—McMINN

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McMinn, William Head, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Kathleen, to Pte. Tony Forrest, R.C.O.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Forrest, Nanaimo. The wedding will take place on March 17.

WELSH SOCIETY BANQUET

The Victoria Cymmrodorian Society will hold its annual St. David's Day banquet on Saturday in Spencer's dining-room at 6:30 p.m. An invitation is extended to all Welsh residents of Victoria and those visiting here. Reservations made be made by telephoning the secretary, Mrs. R. T. Williams, Dalhousie Street.

C.G.I.T. NOTES

GIRLS' COUNCIL

Members and friends of the Girls Council were honored Friday afternoon in having Miss M. W. Jacobson, national girls' work secretary, speak to them. Miss Jacobson discussed the object for which the Canadian girls are in training, and set before each girl the necessity of living up to her C.G.I.T. purpose. Jean Murray, president of this council, was chairman of the meeting. Syrdie Eilers, from First United C.G.I.T., rendered a vocal solo, "Ave Maria" (Schubert).

Women's Institutes

SOUTH SAANICH

The monthly meeting of the South Saanich Institute was held on Thursday with the president, Mrs. H. Young, in the chair. A silver tea will be held on March 12 in aid of the Overseas War Fund, and a card party will be held on Thursday. Prizes were won at the meeting by Mesdames Bate, W. W. Michell and E. Galt, and the hostesses were Mesdames Patterson, Bryce and Auld.

ESQUIMALT

A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Burnett, 1159 Old Esquimalt Road, on Thursday, under the auspices of the Esquimalt Institute, from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be tea-cup reading and other attractions. A card game will be held in the evening and five hundred will be played commencing at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments.

VICTORIA

The Victoria W.I. Drama Club will give an entertainment on Monday at 2:30 p.m. and on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the institute rooms, 635 Fort Street. A play, "A Women With a Vision," written by Stella Bucklaw Blair, will be presented, portraying the life of Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, the founder of the first Women's Institute at Stoney Creek, Ontario. Mrs. G. Bowers will play the part of Mrs. Hoodless, Mrs. W. Jackson, a Scottish woman, Lizzie Sadler, and others taking part are Mrs. G. Upward, Mrs. L. Schmelz, Mrs. G. Walt, Mrs. J. English, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. Gough and Mrs. C. Kerr. Mrs. John will be the narrator and Mrs. W. F. Bridge, prompter. Mrs. Blair is the director. In addition, a variety programme of dancing, songs and comedy entertainment will be given. Tea will be served after the Monday afternoon performance. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Drama Club or by telephoning Empire 8126.

COWICHAN

The Cowichan Women's Institute recently held a successful silver tea at the home of Mrs. F. B. Carbery, the proceeds of which will be given to the Lord Mayor's Fund. Several competitions, for which Mrs. Carbery donated the prizes, were held. Competitions were arranged by Mrs. C. deC. Johnston and the winners were Mrs. E. Johnson, Koksilah; Mrs. Hyde, Glenora; Mrs. H. Jenner and Mrs. E. Johnson. Miss Doreen Jenner played piano selections and Mrs. Johnson recited. Among those present were several members of the Cobble Hill Women's Institute, a number from the Somenos Institute, and a good turnout of local residents, numbering nearly fifty. Mrs. J. E. Leask was winner of the cake. Mrs. F. S. Leather sold daffodils, and Mrs. J. Gilman was in charge of tea tickets.

COLWOOD

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Colwood Hall, in aid of their war work fund and in commemoration of Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, the members of the Colwood Institute will hold an auction sale of household articles and home cooking to which members of adjoining institutes and residents of the district are invited. Afternoon tea will be served. Prior to the sale a business meeting of the members will take place at 2 o'clock.

Plan Concert In Aid of Red Cross Society

A concert is being arranged by several musical organizations of the city to be given during the early part of June, on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Sponsored by the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union, an invitation has been extended to the choirs of the city to identify themselves with this effort.

The programme represents a departure from programmes usually associated with choral societies including, as it does, Parts I and II of Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha," together with a group of well-known patriotic choruses which has appealed to the public in other parts of Canada. Singers and players are cordially invited to assist, especially singers in His Majesty's Forces. Rehearsals are held in Memorial Hall each Friday evening commencing at 8:30 o'clock.

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At 7:30 p.m.—Gospel address. Subject: "No Difference." Speaker: Mr. Alfred P. Gibbs.

Young People's Meetings, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 7:30. Specially Illustrated Lantern Talks and Good Singing.

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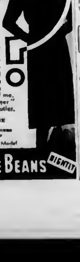

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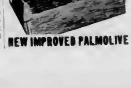

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NAMED WITH LOCAL WINE

Product of B.C. Vineyards Used to Christen Canadian Naval Craft

Well and truly christened, the latest addition to the Royal Canadian Navy slid down the ways of a West Coast Canadian shipyard shortly before the noon hour yesterday. Named H.M.C.S. Edmunston by her gracious sponsor, Mrs. A. E. Godfrey, the trim craft took the water to the accompaniment of welcoming whistles from ships in the launching port and the cheers of workmen and interested spectators.

Invited guests included Commodore W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N.; Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey, R.C.A.F.; Major-General R. O. Alexander; Engineer Captain A. D. M. Curry, R.C.N.; Sir Heaton Forbes Robertson; Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N.; Captain Frank Baylis; Lt.-Commander G. Bull, R.C.N.; Shipwright Commander C. H. Brown, R.C.N.; Lt.-Commander H. R. Tingley, R.C.N.; Lt.-Commander J. H. Knight, R.C.N.; Rev. A. Bischlager, chaplain, R.C.N.; Rev. Father A. B. Wood, chaplain, R.C.N., and E. Stonham.

Canada's newest warcraft was launched under the happiest of auspices. Blessed by the clergy, Rev. A. Bischlager and Rev. Father A. B. Wood, on behalf of their respective churches, she was the first ship on the Coast to be christened with a domestic product, Kelowna champagne, a departure which the good ship seemed to appreciate; for when the beribboned bottle spilled its contents against her stem she started to slip down the ways smoothly and needed no harsh checking to stop her way in the water.

VESSEL TOASTED

Following the launching ceremony a reception was tendered the guests of the builders, where the vessel was toasted by Norman Yarrow and Commodore Beech, and the sponsor, Mrs. Godfrey, replying. Included good wishes for the officers and men who may sail aboard her from time to time.

A special guest at the launching was Senator George Burpee Jones, of Apohaqui, New Brunswick, the ship taking the name of a town of that province in Madawaska County.

The reception was also the occasion for welcoming the arrival on the Coast of Engineer Captain Curry, R.C.N., who succeeds Engineer Captain G. L. Stephens. Engineer Captain Curry expressed his pleasure over being appointed to the post and said he looked forward to making new acquaintances as well as renewing old ones.

Corvette Christened Under Happy Auspices

Carrying a bouquet of Spring flowers, the gift of the builders, Mrs. A. E. Godfrey, sponsor of the good ship Edmunston, launched at a West Coast Canadian port yesterday, is seen in the centre of the launching party. From left to right, the party includes Mrs. L. W. Miller, Col. L. W. Miller, representing Major-General R. O. Alexander, G.O.C., Western Command; Mrs. W. J. M. Beech, Engineer Captain A. D. M. Curry, R.C.N.; Mrs. A. E. Godfrey, Norman Yarrow, Commodore W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N.; Wing-Commander C. R. Slemon, R.C.A.F., representing Air Commodore Godfrey.

CONSIDERATION FOR FISHERMEN

Call for Compulsory Training Will Depend on Fishing Season

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP).—J. Sasseville Roy (Conservative, Gaspe) gave notice of motion today in the votes and proceedings of the House of Commons of a resolution urging postponement "until the fishing season is over" of any call to fishermen for four months' compulsory military training.

Mr. Roy's notice said that fishermen are "less occupied in their work during the Winter season, from October 15 to May 5." The first class of twenty-one-year-old Canadians called up for compulsory training will enter camps in March.

The resolution reads: "That, in the opinion of this House, the call to the fishermen and their sons for the four months' compulsory military training should be postponed until the fishing season is over. And that necessary action be taken immediately in view of the near approach of the mobilization period as well as the opening of the fishing season."

The resolution holds that the fishing industry plays an important part in Canada's war effort.

Tom Reid (Liberal, New Westminster) seeks information on agreements between the Dominion Government and the Provinces "in connection with the assumption of the costs of freight tolls on grain used for stock feeding and coming from any of the three Prairie Provinces."

PLANNING TO BUILD SHIPS

Standard Type of Cargo Carriers Aim of Australian Commission

MELBOURNE, Feb. 22 (AP). — A commission being created under the Commonwealth Government's plan for shipbuilding will aim at production of a standard type of cargo vessel of about 10,000 tons, it was announced today.

The commission, whose function is to control vessel construction in Australia, has established an initial programme of eighteen vessels of this type. It is believed existing facilities are capable of producing this number.

Construction of smaller vessels between 3,000 and 4,000 tons will be started where facilities are inadequate for building the standard type. The plan does not envision building of new shipyards.

It is also planned to extend the so-called shadow scheme, under which munitions are manufactured, to shipbuilding. By this means construction of vessels would be spread over several States.

SMASHED INTO THREE PIECES

Training Plane Hit Top of Tree—Condition of Local Flyer Fair

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP).—Flight Lieutenant W. J. Dyson, of Victoria, B.C., an instructor who was injured in an airplane crash that took the life of his pupil, was reported by hospital authorities today to have passed a fair night and his condition, one source said, was not regarded as critical.

L.A.C. N. G. Lee, of Owen Sound, Ont., died in hospital following the crash near Metcalfe, Ont., about twenty miles south of Ottawa yesterday when the Royal Canadian Air Force training plane in which he was taking instruction crashed.

The plane struck the top of a tree during a routine flight and broke into three parts. The student and the instructor were thrown clear of the wreckage.

A farmer, Alfred McCooeye, was just coming out of his stable when he heard the plane overhead.

"They fly over here so often I wasn't paying much attention," he said. "I just happened to glance up as I left the building. Just then the plane struck the top of the tree with a "swish" and went down about 300 yards away."

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Field	14.50
Vernon	10.60
Kelowna	11.40
Penticton	8.25

Correspondingly Low Fares to Intermediate Points.
Good in day coaches only. No baggage checked.

Tickets good on midnight steamer Thursday, Mar. 6, and 2:00 p.m. steamer Friday, Mar. 7, connecting at Vancouver with 10:00 a.m., 7:10 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. trains same date.

Return limit to leave destination not later than MONDAY, MAR. 10, 1941.

See your ticket agent or write B. J. Burland, Gen. Agent, C.P.R. Victoria.

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*Daily except Saturday. Connects with 2:00 p.m. boat from Victoria.

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MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

ESTEVAN — Clear, west-southwesterly, light, 29.90, 48; light swell.

PACHENA — Clear, southeast, strong, 29.87, 47, moderate chop.

CARMANAH — Clear, east, light; 29.90, choppy.

CAPE BEALE — Clear; southeast, light; 29.90, light chop.

LENNARD ISLAND — Clear; southeast, light, 29.86, light swell.

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 2 p.m.; Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Vancouver daily at 6:10 p.m. Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave for Vancouver daily at 12 midnight; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Vancouver daily at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will arrive from Seattle daily at 1:15 p.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8:15 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive from Seattle daily at 6:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 8:15 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 2:35 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY—SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday, for Fulford Harbor at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m., Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands; Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 6:30 p.m. Mondays.

WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Norah or Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for Port Alice and West Coast points of Vancouver Island on the 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Saturday only at 7:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo Sunday only at 8:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Saturday only at 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Elaine, Joan or Elizabeth will arrive at Nanaimo Sunday only at 1:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

NANAIMO - GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday), at 8:30 a.m. for Gabriola.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay every day, except Sunday, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood every day except Sunday, at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay on Sundays at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m.; Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood on Sundays at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

MILL BAY FERRY DAILY

Lv. Brentwood	Lv. Mill Bay
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Additional On Sundays	
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 a.m.—Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Aircraft Production, will be heard speaking on behalf of Canada's War Savings Campaign. His speech will be broadcast at 4:15 p.m. The fifteen-minute address will be followed by a ... ington. CBR.

6:00 p.m.—Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, will make her second appearance on the "Sunday Evening Hour," conducted by Eugene Ormandy. KIRO, KVI.

NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning — 8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOMO; 8:30, KOL; 9:55, CBR; 11:27, CBR.

Afternoon — 12:15, KOMO, KOL; 2:00, CJOR; 2:45, CBR, CJOR, KIRO; 3:30, KOL; 3:45, CBR; 5:00, KJR; 5:45, KOL; 5:55, KIRO.

Evening — 7:00, CBR, CJOR, KOL; 7:30, CBR; 8:00, KJR; 8:25, KIRO; 9:00, CJOR, KOL; 9:15, KJR; 10:00, KOMO, KIRO, CKWX; 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 10:30, KOL.

NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning — 8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 8:15, CFCT, KIRO; 8:00, CBR, KJR, KOL; 10:00, KOL; 10:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KJR; 11:45, KJR; 12 noon, KOL.

Afternoon — 12:30, CBR, CJOR, CFCT; 2:00, KIRO, KOL; 2:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 3:00, KOL; 4:15, KOMO, KIRO, CJOR; 4:45, KOMO; 4:55, CBR; 5:45, KIRO.

Evening—6:15, KJR; 6:30, KJR, KOL, CFCT; 7:00, CBR, CJOR; 7:15, KOL; 7:30, CBR; 8:00, CJOR; 8:55, KIRO; 9:00, KOL; 9:30, KJR; 10:00, KOMO, CKWX, KIRO; 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 10:30, CJOR; 11:57, KOMO, KJR.

Key Station Wave Lengths

C.B.C. NETWORK—CBR (1100).
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640).
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—...
COLUMBIA NETWORK—KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI (560).
VANCOUVER—CJOR (600), CKWX (950).
MUTUAL - DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1270).
VICTORIA—CFCT (1450).

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). News, Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO). Compass Mission (KJR). West Coast Church of the Air (KIRO). Reviewing Stand; News (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR). Reviewing Stand (KOL). Sunrise Symphony (CJOR).

8:30 A.M.—Quiz for the Forces (CBR). Music and American Youth (KOMO). Land of Liberty (KJR). Swedish Tabernacle (KIRO). News, Singing Strings (KOL).

9:00 A.M.—Hello, Children (CBR). Seattle Pacific College (KOMO). Rex Maupin's Orchestra (KJR). Major Bowes' Family (KIRO). Morning Melodies (KOL). Morning Concert (CJOR).

9:15 A.M.—I'm an American (KJR). Christian Science Programme (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR). Pageant of Art (KOMO). Radio City Music Hall (KJR). Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO). Haven of Rest (KOL). Request Hour (CJOR).

9:45 A.M.—Interlude (CBR). Alice Blue, pianist (KOL).

9:55 A.M.—News (CBR).

10:00 A.M.—Lord Beaverbrook, talk (CBR). Swing and Sway With Sammy Kaye (KOMO). Church of the Air (KIRO). News (KOL).

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR). Romance of the Highways (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Concert in Miniature (CBR). On Your Job (KOMO). Church of the People (KJR). Rotary Anniversary (KOL). Newsreel (KIRO). God's Hour (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—John Steele (KJR). Hymn Singer (KIRO). Canary Chorus (KOL).

11:00 A.M.—Heritage of Song (CBR). String Symphony (KOMO). Air Soldier Talent Show (KOL). American Pilgrimage (KJR). Plymouth Congregational Church (KIRO). Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR).

11:15 A.M.—Foreign Policy (KJR). News Bulletin (CBR, 11:27).

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR). Chicago Round Table (KOMO). Tapestry Musicale (KJR). British Refugee Children (KJR). University Christian Church (KOL).

12:00 Noon—Symphony Orchestra (CBR, KIRO). Martha Tilton songs (KOMO). Great Plays (KJR).

12:15 P.M.—N. V. Rallenbern (KOMO). News (KOL).

12:30 P.M.—Garden Talks (KOMO). Young People's Church of the Air (KOL). Rosario Bourdon (CJOR).

12:45 P.M.—Pro Baraat (KOMO). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—National Vespers (KOMO). Peter Quill (KOL). In Modern Mood (CJOR).

1:30 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR). Listeners' Playhouse (KOMO). Pause That Refreshes (KIRO). Lutheran Hour (KOL). Bouquet Programme (CJOR).

1:45 P.M.—George Reid (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Ben Music (CBR). Met Auditions of the Air (KOMO). Church of Christ (KJR). Design for Happiness (KIRO). Musical Steelmakers (KOL). News (CJOR).

2:15 P.M.—Tea Musicale (CBR). National Conference of Christians and Jews (KJR). Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR).

2:30 P.M.—Your Dream Has Come True (KOMO). Ridden Stars (KJR). Gems of Melody (KIRO). Rod and Gun Club (KOL).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). News (KIRO).

3:00 P.M.—Silver Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Old Songs of the Church (KOMO). Catholic Hour (KJR). Nordic Hour (KOL). Bless Wa Waite (CJOR).

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Light House (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Week-End Review (CBR). Beat the Band (KOMO). Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR). Gene Autry's Melody Ranch (KIRO). News (KOL).

3:45 P.M.—News (CBR). Dear Mom (KIRO, 3:55). Rotary Anniversary (KOL).

4:00 P.M.—Neighbourly News (CBR). Professor Puzzlewit (KOMO). Gospel Clinic (KJR). Joseph Beisett and Orchestra (KOL).

4:15 P.M.—Rebroadcast of Lord Beaverbrook (CBR). Headlines and Bylines (KIRO). Calvin Hour (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Carry On, Canada (CBR). Band Wagon (KOMO). News for the Americas (KJR). I Imagine (KIRO). Chicagoland Concert (KOL).

4:45 P.M.—Music for Listening (KJR). Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

5:00 P.M.—Star Spangled Theatre (CBR). Charlie McCarthy (KOMO). European News (KJR). American Forum of the Air (KOL). Calling All Cars (KIRO).

5:15 P.M.—British Israel Talk (CJOR).

5:30 P.M.—Theatre of Freedom (CBR). One Man's Family (KOMO). Sherlock Holmes (KJR). Realline Baatiner (KIRO).

5:45 P.M.—News (KIRO, 5:55). News (KOL). Church in the Wildwood (CJOR).

6:00 P.M.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO). Rhythms by Ricardo (KJR). Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO). The Old-Fashioned Revival (KOL). Church of the Air (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—U.B.C. Music Hour (CBR). American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO). Rossmen's Roleboom (KJR). Concert Hall (CJOR).

6:45 P.M.—Bill Stern (KJR).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). The Hour of Charm (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). Take It or Leave It (KIRO). News, Orrin Williams' Orch. (KOL). The Song Peddler (CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). Roller Skating Tournament (KOL). Lives of the Great (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). Carnival (KOMO). Goodwill Hour (KJR). Rotary International Anniversary (KOL). Helen Hayes Theatre (KIRO). Christ Church Cathedral, Van. (CJOR).

8:00 P.M.—By the Fireside (CBR). News, Edition (KOMO). News, Gale Orchestra (KJR). Crime Doctor (KIRO). Rabbi Adolphe Flink (KOL).

8:15 P.M.—Dear John (KOMO). Serenade (KOL).

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO).

8:30 P.M.—What Do You Think (CBR). Jack Benny (KOMO). Dance Orchestra (KJR). Hollywood Smarty Party (KIRO). Hancock Ensemble (KOL).

9:00 P.M.—Organ Recital (CBR). Walter Winchell (KOMO). Financial Mondo (KJR). Hollywood Showcase (KIRO). News (CJOR, KOL).

9:15 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO). News (KJR). Shep Field's Orchestra (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Repertory (CBR). Sherlock Holmes (KOMO). Serenade to Loveliness (KJR). Screen Theatre of the Air (KOL). Mac Omin's Orchestra (KIRO).

10:00 P.M.—Clement Q. Williams (CBR). News, Finance (KOMO, KIRO, CKWX). Treasured Melodies (KJR).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR, KIRO). Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO).

10:30 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (CBR). Hollywood Temple Hour (KJR). News (KOL).

10:45 P.M.—The Free Company (KIRO). Ted Fio Rito Orchestra (KOL).

11:00 P.M.—Concert Orchestra (CBR). Columbia Orchestra (KIRO).

11:15 P.M.—Reveries (CBR).

11:30 P.M.—Dave Marshall's Orchestra (CBR). Scheme of the Opera (KIRO).

CFCT, Victoria (1450 Kcs.)

10:00 a.m.—Lord Beaverbrook.
10:15 a.m.—War Savings Campaign.
10:30 a.m.—Concert Time.
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
12:30 p.m.—News Summary.
5:15 p.m.—Concert Time.
5:30 p.m.—Christian Science.
5:45 p.m.—Concert Interlude.
6:00 p.m.—Rotary Club Interview.
6:45 p.m.—World Wide Waltzes.
7:00 p.m.—Well-Known Hymns.
7:15 p.m.—Cathedral Bells.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

9:00 A.M.—News (CBR, KJR, KOL). Victor Lindlahr (KOMO). Kate Smith's Noonday Chats (KIRO). Shut-in Programme (CJOR).

9:15 A.M.—Our Family (CBR). Patty Jean Health Club (KJR). When a Girl Marries (KIRO). Musical Jackpot (CJOR). Two Keyboards (KOL).

9:30 A.M.—B.C. Schools Broadcast (CBR). Voice of Experience (KOMO). Farm and Home Hour (KJR). Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO). Ray Doughters (KOL).

9:45 A.M.—Musical Bandy Man (KOMO). Our Gal Sunday (KIRO). Arizona Joe (KOL). Gospel Singers (CJOR).

10:00 A.M.—Happy Gang (CBR). Heart of Julia Blake (KOMO). Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO). John B. Hughes, News (KOL).

10:15 A.M.—Home Service (KOMO). Inquiring Reporter (KJR). Women in White (KIRO). Judge Brian Melodic Tunes (KOL). Alan Roth (CJOR).

10:30 A.M.—Arthur Godfrey (CBR). Norton for Mayor (KOMO, 10:30 to 10:35). Sophisticated Ladies (KOMO). The Right to Happiness (KIRO). Johnson Family (KOL). Master Singers (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Dr. Kate (KOMO). News, Harvey Harding (KJR). Batchelor's Children (KOL). Songs of a Dreamer (KIRO).

11:00 A.M.—Big Sister (CBR, CJOR, KIRO). Hymns of All Churches (KOMO). Count Your Blessings (KJR). Our Friendly Neighbours (KOL).

11:15 A.M.—Life and Love of Dr. Susan (CBR, CJOR). A Grimm's Daughter (KOMO). Food and Figure (KJR). Aunt Jenny (KIRO). Songs of Dan Deggerst (KOL).

11:30 A.M.—Rochester Civic Orch. (CBR). Valiant Lady (KOMO). ... (KJR). ... (KIRO). Midday Concert (KOL). Sissie Sam (CJOR).

11:45 P.M.—Rochester Civic Orchestra (KOMO). Light of the World (KOMO). News (KJR). Home of the Brave (KIRO). Lost and Found (CJOR).

12:00 Noon—B.C. Farm Broadcast (CBR). Mary Martin (KOMO). Orphans of Divorce (KJR). Martha Webster (KIRO). News (KOL). Fourth Floor Studio (CJOR).

12:15 P.M.—Christian Businessmen (KOL). Ma Perkins (KOMO). Amanda Honeymoon Hill (KJR). Golden Treasury of Song (KIRO).

12:30 P.M.—The News (CBR). Pepper Young's Family (KOMO). John's Other Wife (KJR). Kate Hopkins (KIRO). News (CJOR).

12:45 P.M.—Composers' Corner (CBR). Vic and Sade (KOMO). Just Plain Bill (KJR). Woman of Courage (KIRO). Melody Roundup (KOL). Ballad Music (CJOR).

1:00 P.M.—Presenting (CBR). Backstage Wife (KOMO). Mother of Mine (KJR). Portia Blake Faces Life (KIRO). We Are Always Young (KOL). 100 Men and Martinez (CJOR).

1:15 P.M.—Club Matinee (CBR). Stella Dallas (KOMO). Cecil Solly (KJR). Myrt and Marge (KIRO). Henry Holden (KOL). Sue's Notebook (CJOR).

1:30 P.M.—The Bandstand (CBR). Lorenzo Jones (KOMO). Patty Jean Health Club (KJR). Hilltop House (KIRO). Afternoon Serenade (KOL).

1:45 P.M.—Amateur Theatre (CBR). Young Widder Brown (KOMO). Cowboy Joe (KJR). Stepmother (KIRO). Musical Roundup (KOL). Studio Party (CJOR).

2:00 P.M.—Closing Stock Quotations (CBR). Girl Alone (KOMO). Zollman at the Organ (KJR). News (KIRO). News With John K. Hughes (KOL).

2:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR). Lone Journey (KOMO). Houseparties Inc. (KIRO). Singing Strings (KOL). American School of the Air (KIRO).

2:30 P.M.—Lucienne Delval, songs (CBR). Guiding Light (KOMO). Goodwill (2:30-2:35). Little Brass Band (KJR). ... Carter for Mayor (KIRO). The Playmates (KOL).

2:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). Life Can Be Beautiful (KOMO). We're a Vagabond Tenor (KJR). Gallery of Bathers (KIRO). Let's Play Bridge (KOL).

3:00 P.M.—Question of the Hour (CBR). ... All (KOMO). Irene Wicker (KJR). Young Dr. Malone (KIRO). Rex's ... (KOL). Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR).

3:15 P.M.—Salon Group (CBR). ... Fisher's (KOMO). The Bartons (KJR). ... (KIRO). ... (KOL). Ma Perkins (CJOR).

3:30 P.M.—Mary Arden (CBR). Homemakers' Calendar (KOMO). The Monroes (KJR). ... (KIRO). ... Kolmer (KOL). Pepper Young's Family (CJOR).

3:45 P.M.—Talk (CBR). Hedda Alley (KOMO). Wife Saver (KJR). The World Today (KIRO).

Music, Earl Milliken, talk (KOL). Right to Happiness (CJOR).

4:00 P.M.—Beat and Low (CBR). University Arboretum (KOMO). Organ Moods (KJR). The Second Mrs. Burton (KIRO). Fulton Lewis (KOL). Road of Life (CJOR).

4:15 P.M.—Newsroom (KOMO). Three Romeos (KJR). News Reel (KIRO). Me Pereter (KOL). News (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Musically Speaking (CBR). Devin for Mayor Interlude (KOMO). This Is the Show (KJR). Joe Finder (KIRO). Tre Tunes (KOL). Women in White (CJOR).

4:45 P.M.—Newscast (KOMO). This Is the Show (KJR). Neighborhood News (KIRO). Evening Journal (KOL).

4:55 P.M.—News Commentary (CBR).

5:00 P.M.—With the Troops in England (CBR). Telephone Hour (KOMO). Adventures of a Modern Mother (KJR). Father Goose Comes to Town (KIRO). Avenue Beadwagon (KOL). The Rangers' Castle (CJOR).

5:15 P.M.—Alma Kitchell's Brief Case (KJR). Hi Times (KIRO).

5:30 P.M.—Canadian Grenadier Guards' Band (CBR). Sports Interlude (KOMO). Drama Behind the News (KJR). Andrew Remes for Mayor (KIRO). The Shafter Parker Circus (KOL). Concert Hall (CJOR).

5:45 P.M.—Tom Mix (KJR). Jack Armstrong (KOMO). Bob Garred Reporting (KIRO). Last Midnight (KOL).

5:55 P.M.—Elmer Davis and the News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO). Dr. I. Q. (KOMO). Scandinavian Reporter (KJR). Radio Theatre (KIRO). William Norton, Melody Time (KOL). ... Club (CJOR).

6:15 P.M.—News (KJR). Roy Misener, talk (KOL). Sports Review (CJOR).

6:30 P.M.—Showboat (KOMO). John B. Kennedy, Trio (KJR). John B. Hughes (KOL). From A to Z (CJOR).

6:45 P.M.—Carroll Carter, talk (KOL). Easy Aces (CJOR).

7:00 P.M.—News (CBR, CJOR). Contented Programme (KOMO). Greater Washington Hour (KJR). Guy Lombardo's Orchestra (KIRO). Raymond Gram Swing (KOL).

7:15 P.M.—Britain Speaks (CBR). News Reel by Les Rupt (KOL). Light Up and Listen (CJOR).

7:30 P.M.—B.B.C. Newsreel (CBR). Burns and Allen (KOMO). Kitchine Hour (KJR). Blondie (KIRO). Lone Ranger (KOL). Laddie Watkie (CJOR).

7:45 P.M.—On With the Dance (KJR). Carson Robinson (CJOR).

8:00 P.M.—Woodhouse and Hawkins (CBR). Fred Waring (KOMO). Bus Washington (KJR). Amos and Andy (KIRO). Ralph Potts, talk (KOL). News (CJOR).

8:15 P.M.—Messer for Mayor (KOMO). Lanny Ross (KIRO). Roland Rallett, talk (KOL). Vox Pop (CJOR).

8:30 P.M.—Recital (CBR). Point Sublime (KOMO). I Love a Mystery (KJR). Gay Nineties Revue (KIRO). Double or Nothing (KOL). Rectey (CJOR).

8:45 P.M.—With Wardle in Wonderland (CBR).

8:55 P.M.—Bob Trout, News (KIRO).

9:00 With the Troops in England (CBR). Mr. Wade A. Wake (KOMO). ... Dance Orch. (KJR). Those We Love (KIRO). News (KOL).

9:15 P.M.—Dance Orchestra (KJR). Carroll Carter (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Songs of Empire (CBR). Hawthorne House (KOMO). News (KJR). Know Men ... (KIRO). Wake Up America (KOL). Green (CKWX). Questionary (KIRO, 9:30).

9:45 P.M.—Devin for Mayor (KJR).

10:00 P.M.—Hawaiian Trio (CBR). News (KOMO, CKWX). Chuck Foster's Orchestra (KJR). Paul Sullivan Reviews the News (KIRO). Wake Up America (KOL).

10:15 P.M.—News (CBR). ... for Mayor (KOMO). News Roundup (KIRO). Dance Music (KOL).

10:30 P.M.—Moonlight Wonderland (CBR). Underlining the News (KOMO). Reeds to Rhythm (KJR). Boake Carter (KOL). News (CJOR).

10:45 P.M.—Musical Interlude (KIRO). Tedd Powell's Orch. (KOL). Melody in the Night (CJOR).

11:00 P.M.—Heart Strings (CBR, KOMO). ... Musing Word (KJR). Hal Howard's Orchestra (KIRO). Lew Diamond's Orchestra (KOL). Tanny Pastor's Orchestra (CJOR).

11:15 P.M.—Paul Carson (KJR).

11:30 P.M.—Dave Marshall's Orchestra (CBR). Dance Orchestra (KOMO). Nightcap Yarns (KIRO). Henry King's Orchestra (KOL). Dance Time (CJOR).

11:57 P.M.—News (KJR, KOMO, CBR).

CFCT, Victoria (1450 Kcs.)

7:00 a.m.—Town Patrol.
8:00 a.m.—Western Time.
8:15 a.m.—Breakfast News.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9:00 a.m.—Morning Classics.
9:30 a.m.—Dance Time.
9:45 a.m.—Concert Interlude.
10:00 a.m.—Featurettes.
10:30 a.m.—Studio Scrapbook.
11:00 a.m.—Empire Salute.
11:30 a.m.—Musicprize.
12:30 noon—Wartime Intercession.
12:15 p.m.—Intermezzo.
12:30 p.m.—Midday News.
12:45 p.m.—Navy Band.
1:30 p.m.—Items of Interest.
1:35 p.m.—World Book Man.
1:45 p.m.—Vocal Varieties.
1:45 p.m.—Gems.
2:00 p.m.—Concert Hour.
3:00 p.m.—Musical Highlights.
3:30 p.m.—Light Classics.
4:00 p.m.—Friendly Hour.
4:30 p.m.—Teatime Tunes.
5:00 p.m.—Melody Comment.
5:15 p.m.—Old-Time Frolic.
5:45 p.m.—Happy Birthday Party.
6:00 p.m.—News Summary.
6:45 p.m.—Music.
7:00 p.m.—Musings.
7:30 p.m.—Women's Ambulance Corps.
7:45 p.m.—Dance Time.
8:00 p.m.—Monday at Eight.

Monday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR, CJOR). Morning Air-Wave Express (KOMO). Viennese Ensemble (KJR). Treat Time (KIRO). "Dobbsie" (KOL).

8:15 A.M.—Clark Dennis, tenor (CBR). Against the Storm (KOMO). News (KIRO). Haven of Rest (KOL). Range Rider (CJOR).

8:30 A.M.—The Balladeers (CBR). Popular Potpourri (KOMO). Christian Science Programme (KJR). The Goldbergs (KIRO). Breakfast Club (CJOR).

8:45 A.M.—Lyle Henderson (CBR). David Harum (KOMO). Ann Sterling Wonders (KJR). My Kathleen Norris (KIRO). Here's a Song for Today (KOL).

The prices of wheat and corn go up and down, but the price of wild oats will always remain the same.

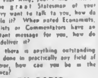
Total Number of Navy Casualties Has Reached 294

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP)—Death of two members of the Royal Canadian Navy was reported today in the navy's twenty-seventh casualty list issued since the start of the war. Both men died natural deaths.

Today's list brought the total number of dead and missing reported by the navy since the war began to 294.

Following is the latest casualty list, with regimental numbers and next of kin:

Dead — Herbert Woodley, leading steward, A876, R.C.N.R., Mrs. Agnes J. Woodley (wife), Halifax. (Leading Steward Woodley died on February 18.) Leslie C. B. Smith, O.S., V8524, R.C.N.V.R., Charles H. Smith (father), York, Ont. (Ordinary Seaman Smith died on February 18.)



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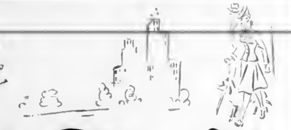

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... to slim perfection, ... there's a ... at the shoulder, a slender elongation through the body, a fluid look that ... an importantly new "easy" fit.

This season suits are the constant wearing, staunch friends they always were—tailored from fine British worsted fabrics in blues, greens, browns, pin stripes, chalk stripes, navy and black ... and expertly hand finished.

$16.95

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Safely From England ... for Spring

Henry Heath Fur Felt Hats

All required colors, black and ... shown in new versions of these ... beloved by well-dressed women.

Excellent for town or country wear and the ideal hat for the golf course. Head sizes 21 ... to 2... Price $8.95

REMEMBER!

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM

Annual Linen Shower

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

A basket will be ... Department ...

RUFFLES OF SPRING

BLOUSES

TRIPLE SHEERS ... lace edged long ... $2.98

SHEERS WITH SHORT SLEEVES— ... Sizes 14 to ... $1.98

—Blouses, ... Floor

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PETTICOATS

OF RUSTLY TAFFETA $1.50

Bright and beautiful colors ... cerise, glory blue, ... white or black ... this smart taffeta ... with lastex waist and knife pleated hemline.

—Lingerie, 1st Floor

War Comforts Dance

A ... War Effort

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 63—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941

MIOLAND RACES TO CLOSE VICTORY IN $10,000

Hazards Are Plenty On English Links; Sport Is Curtailed

War Introduces New Difficulties for Golfers to Overcome in Old Country—No Lifting From Bomb Craters—Soccer and Horse Racing Carrying on But on a Different Scale

By DREW MIDDLETON
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP) The war has introduced a lot of new hazards to the game of golf To begin with aircraft obstacles—designed to prevent landing of any Axis planes—dot the British courses

Many of the best courses near London are scarred and pitted by bombs And you have to play out of bomb craters, too—no lifting The hazards may make the game more interesting, but war conditions have curtailed all sports

Of eight major British sports only soccer and racing cling to any semblance of their prewar glory, but even their total attendance is off between 65 and 70 per cent

Participation in sports has fallen off nearly as much despite the widespread athletic programmes of the fighting services Golf, tennis Rugby, cricket, track, rowing—all big amateur participant sports of the prewar days—are at their lowest levels since 1917-18

Sportsmen name bombers and national service as the main reasons "A man doesn't have time or the inclination to play eighteen holes of golf or run across country any more," said Geoffrey Sharpe president of the Blackheath Harriers, London sports club "Not after he's worked eight hours at his office and then done six or eight hours as a fire fighter or an air raid warden" The comparative expense of golf clubs, tennis racquets and other things also limits the number of participants

TURF EVENTS

Steeplechasing is in high favor at present, but the bookies report betting 'light' The Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, however will not be run this year—for the first time since its inception 104 years ago As in 1940, Britain will run a substitute Derby, the Oaks, the Two Thousand Guineas and the St Leger Nominations for these have been high There are sixty-five for the Derby, fifty-four for the Oaks, fifty-three for the Two Thousand Guineas, and eighty-one for the St Leger.

Three top owners of the British turf, Dorothy Paget, Fred Darling and J V Rank, all have entries for the Derby, but many owners have sold their horses to Irish stables or are racing in Ireland For the first time in eleven years the Aga Khan's name is missing from the list of owners of Derby nominees

As to soccer—on Saturday, January 25, for instance, there were thirty-four professional soccer games in Britain, with a total attendance of 48,150 This was less than a third of the average prewar attendance for the same number of games Many of the top stars have joined the fighting services There has been a long tournament between teams of Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian, French, Czechs and British soldiers

BOXING AND RUGBY

The fight game is coming back slowly through the medium of matinee shows and unoccupied theatres These have been drawing very well with such ancients as Kid Berg and Larry Gains in the leading ranks Tommy Farr periodically challenges every heavyweight in the world, but asks more than harried promoters can offer Len Harvey and Eric Boon, Britain's top big and little fighters, have not yet been lured into indoor rings, but they're weakening

Rugby, greatly encouraged in the army, is flourishing there and in the public schools Oddly it also is a favorite sport of the Royal Navy whose destroyer crews dash from deck to field for an afternoon of sport.

CHIEF DROPS MAT VERDICT

Katan Beats Thunderbird in The Fifth Round—Jackson Pins Parks

Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, who tips the scales at 232 pounds, according to the ring announcer, suffered his first defeat in a local ring since returning from Australia, last night, at the Army and Navy Veterans headquarters before a good house, when he was taken for the proverbial ride by a chap named John Katan, Drumheller, Alberta, who weighed in two pounds less. The bout was one half of the double main event presented by Matchmaker Kyle.

Nothing exciting happened in the opening round as both the Chief and the Albertan were waiting their chances After several minutes of fast grappling in the second, Katan got the Indian into a Boston crab hold and that was the first fall when Thunderbird tapped the mat, calling it quits for the time being The Chief breezed through the third canto in great style and then in the fourth session he evened matters by working Katan into his famous hold, the Indian deathlock Katan came back stronger than ever in the fifth and gained the decision with a hard body slam, followed by a press of the shoulders to the canvas The Albertan was rough throughout, using punishing elbow butts, and his win proved mighty unpopular with the fans

JACKSON WINS

Bulldog Jackson, known as the "Yukon Terror" pinned Herb Parks, New Westminster, two falls to one in the other heavyweight bout. The winner was using hammerlocks most of the time and all the rough tactics he ever knew, and his win, like Katan's, was far from popular Parks got the first fall with dropkicks and a body press, in the third but Jackson evened it in the next round with a punishing hammerlock. In the fifth it was all over when Parks ran into Jackson's closed fists and dropped to the mat for keeps

In the opener which produced some fine wrestling Bill Steen scored a one-fall victory over George Lowe Both lads weighed 140 pounds. Stan Miles refereed all bouts.

FOUND OUT

Teacher Willie, how do you define ignorance?

Willie—It's when you don't know something and someone finds it out

Chicago Player Injured

When Defenceman "Red" McKay, of the Black Hawks, boarded Walter Stanowski, of the Leafs, at the game in Toronto the incident didn't stop there Stanowski grabbed his opponent, tossed him to the ice where a couple of punches were delivered. McKay had to be helped off the ice by teammates Marucci and Allen. Examination showed a shoulder separation for the Hawk rookie and he will be out for two weeks.

North Shore Defeats Soccer Champions in Cup-Tie Fixture, 5-2

United Flashes Form in Turning Back Radials in First Round of Mainland Cup Series—South Vancouver Beats St. Andrews by 1-0 Score

VANCOUVER, Feb 22 (CP)—North Shore United survived the first round of the Mainland Cup soccer games today when they trounced the Canadian champion Radials, 5-2, in the feature match at Con Jones Park

Jimmy Spencer paced the United squad with three goals while Mike McManus and Trev Harvey netted the others. Reg Liptrot and Johnny McKay accounted for Radials goals.

The first half proved a nip-and-tuck battle After the rest period the North Shore team looked more like the champions than Radials as they displayed superior team work and took advantage of every opening with timely passes and power-drives

Radials, favored to take the cup, played far below usual standard and failed to keep up with the hot second half pace set by their opponents

Liptrot opened the scoring for Radials at the ten-minute mark of the first half with a neat angle-shot from left wing McManus scored the equaliser for North Shore shortly after when he slipped through the defence and fired a hard shot into the net

EVENS THE SCORE

McKay put Radials one up four minutes later only to have Spencer even the score again at the thirty-minute mark and then break away to score unassisted putting North Shore ahead

A penalty was awarded against the United at the forty-minute mark but Hap Smith Radial centre-forward, missed the spot kick Spencer then rushed goalward and sank his third goal with a long hard drive to end the half, 4-2

Ten minutes after the kick-off for the second half Harvey scored North Shore's fifth goal and from then on the United squad dominated play with a furious offensive which Radials were unable to cope with

Other first-round matches saw South Vancouver of the Vancouver and District League defeat St Andrews of the Pacific Coast League, 1-0, Richmond downed City Police 2-0 and Premiers beat Kerrisdale 2-1

Duke Scores Victory

NASSAU The Bahamas Feb 22 (CP) The Duke of Windsor defeated Bradley Dresser of the Maidstone Country Club Long Island New York 2 and 1 today in the first round of a golf tournament for the Duke of Windsor Cup

SET SWIMMING MARK

SEATTLE Feb 22 (AP)—University of Washington swimmers defeated Oregon here today 42 to 33, in their annual swimming meet A new meet record was set by Washington for the 400-yard free style relay with a time of 3 46.0, compared with the old record of 3 47 2

SPEED THE THING

He had just stolen a hurried kiss "Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded, indignantly

"Sure" he replied "but they take more time."

Today's Sport Card

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
Junior League

2 00—National Rollers vs V H S Alumni, Royal Athletic Park

SOCCER
Price Cup (Semi-Final)

2 30—Esquimalt vs Saanich Thistles, Bullen Park

Exhibition Matches

1.30—Gorge Aces vs St. Louis College, Heywood Ave.

2 30—Chinese Students vs Art's Shamrocks Heywood Avenue.

2 30—Duncan Indians vs Young's Shamrocks, Heywood Avenue.

BAYS DEFEAT SAILOR SQUAD IN CUP MATCH

Oarsmen March to 29-8 Victory Over Navy in Barnard Trophy Fixture

BARNARD CUP SERIES

	P.	W.	L.	Pts
J.B.A.A.	4	3	1	6
5th R.C.A.	3	2	1	4
Navy	3	1	2	2
Canadian Scottish	3	1	2	2
Garrison	3	1	2	2

Yesterday's Score—J.B.A.A. 29 Navy 8

Turning in another brilliant high-scoring exhibition, J.B.A.A. ruggers, defending champions, yesterday ran roughshod over a fighting Navy fifteen for a 29-8 victory at Macdonald Park Halftime score was 13-3 in favor of the oarsmen

Playing wide open Rugby and throwing the ball around all afternoon, Bays presented some beautiful backfield movements and brilliant runs for the mere handful of fans Forwards and backs shared in the scoring, with the latter division getting exactly double as many tries as the members of the pack

Sailors, playing minus their captain and halfback, Bill Smith turned in a stubborn scrap but had little to offer in the way of defence against the hard-driving Bay backfield speedsters Navy certainly missed the scrappy little halfback with his continual chatter and friendly driving power.

Oarsmen made a number of long brilliant runs through the centre and down the wings. They sold the 'dummy' frequently during the game and found many ready buyers Scoring stars of the game were Hump Payne and Johnny Ware three-quarters, each of whom raced over for three tries Jack DeMaredu, Joe Andrews and Bill "Tiny" Thompson were the other scorers

HAD OFF DAY

Thompson ace kicker of the Bays, and the lad who booted Victoria "Reps" to their last McKechnie Cup triumph of the season, had an off day The lanky Oak Bay policeman took eight kicks and missed them all, and when he raced over for the final score of the match, he refused to take the kick for extra points Johnny Ware, wing three-quarter, was called to for the chore and booted the sphere between the uprights for the Bays' only conversion of the afternoon

Banfield, hard-working forward, picked up six of the eight points scored by the sailors, when he raced over for a try in each half Jack Grogan converted the second try to add the final points of the match for the Esquimalt bluejackets.

Benny McMillan refereed.

Line-ups follow

J B A A—Simpson, Ward, Payne Gaunt, Ware, Cullin, Lott, Andrews Mair, Anderson, Sparks, DeMacedo Williams, Roberts and Thompson

Navy—Horne, Kitching Grogan Dewhurst, Kent, Knowles, Fraser Stevens, Banfield Porter, Ruttan Doheny, Sewell Sinclair and Gillespie.

SIGNS WITH ANGELS

LOS ANGELES Feb 22 (AP) Tall Gordon Donaldson, who led the Texas League in hitting last year with an average of 322 and has his sight set on the Pacific Coast League batting title, signed a contract to play with Los Angeles this year.

Donaldson a righthand batter played with Tulsa in 1940 He lives at Whittier, Cal He is an outfielder

Southpaw Frank Totaro, of San Francisco, who hung up a strikeout record with Bisbee, in the Arizona-Texas League last year, whiffing 232 batters, also sent in his contract, as did young Bill Brenner catcher with Vancouver last season

DEFEATS HYSTERICAL IN NOSE FINISH AT SANTA ANITA TRACK

Favorite Comes Through in Spectacular Manner To Beat Two Outsiders in San Antonio Handicap Before 35,000—Bay View Third—$1,000,000 Bet During the Day

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP)—Challedon ran on his reputation and Mioland ran to victory in the $10,000 San Antonio Handicap today against a crack field of eligibles for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap one week away.

Favored to capture this event—the final test under colors for the big handicap next Saturday—Mioland, owned by Charles S. Howard, reaffirmed his backing as the horse to beat in the Santa Anita with a well-run battle over the mile and one-sixteenth route

Challedon, making his first start in nearly four months after a hard-luck training campaign, was never a factor in the race and finished a badly-beaten seventh in the field of eleven

It was left for a pair of outsiders, George S. Stratton's Hysterical and Mrs Tony Pelleteri's Bay View, regarded as rank outsiders, to furnish the surprises and thrills of this race.

Hysterical gave Mioland backers a scare with a spectacular challenge in the stretch that fell short by a mere nose at the finish, while Bay View ran a close third after setting the pace from the start until giving way soon after rounding the turn for home

BETTING IS HEAVY

A throng of 35,000, gladdened by a bright sun that broke through the storm clouds, turned out and another $1,000 000 day at the betting windows was recorded. A total of $1[illegible] was wagered in the feature race.

Challedon, a 7-2 shot by the bettors, was raced well after a slow start, and while never punished severely by Jockey Georgie Woolf, finished nicely—but far out of the money.

Mioland ran the distance over a rapidly-drying but slow track in 1 45 2-5. He paid $5 80 to win, $4 to place and $3 40 to show Hysterical, ridden by Jockey Gene Rodriguez, paid $15 80 and $8 80, and Bay View, with Nick Wall up, paid $21 40 to show Royal Crusader ran fourth

"Challedon wasn't running any part of it—start middle or finish," Woolf asserted "If he looked like he was running in the stretch it was just tiring horses dropping back to him

Mioland's victory was worth $8 460 to Howard and brought his total earnings to $127 990 His famed stablemate, Seabiscuit won this race last year and went on to capture the $100 000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Results follow

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Tommy Whelan (Martin) 19 00 8 20 5 30
Clarareta (Neves) 6 40 3 00
Soberano (M[illegible]) 5 00
Time, 1 13 1-5 Also ran Deline Bank Bunnie Breese, Vain Crystal, Tal, Wetuss, Iron Smith

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs
Thumbs Up (Rodriguez) 15 00 7 40 3 00
Doctor Beder (Bierman) 6 30 3 00
Hooks (Westrope) 4 40
Time [illegible] Also ran Winter Wise, Valeria Melia, Crimson Tide, Coal Oil, Betty Price, Tonne One, Sun Ted, Sign, Valdina Alden

THIRD RACE—One mile
Guaramea (Bierman) 16 60 11 80 5 00
Torca Lee (Rodriguez) 3 40 2 60
Building Wee Adam 5 00
Time, 1 42 2-5 Also ran Galantine, Wise, Toy Tam, Dixie Dew, Subdeb, Martinette

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Mucho Jack (Westrope) 18 40 13 60 12 80
Hi Camp (Bees) 6 40 1 80
Black Legion (Lake) 7 80
Time 1 10 2-5 Also ran Onus Gil, Mat Struck Jack, Be Nimbl Sneel 1s, Star See Wil, Bibliophile, Black High, Brow The Cloud

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Medieeme Peter 18 00 10 40 14 70
Painted Veil (Neves) 80 3 0
Treasure (Abell) 2 80
Time 1 13 2 Also ran Designates, Ira Fin, Bracked, Pirate, Yankee Dandy, Roman Governor, Appeasement

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one sixteenth
Mioland (Hess) 15 80 14 00 13 40
Hysterical (Rodriguez) 15 80 8 80
Bay View (Wall) 21 40
Time 1 45 2 Also ran General Manager, Cant Wait, Rough Pass, Royal Crusader, Viscounts, Don Juan II, Vice Eur, Challedon

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs
Lottery (Adams) 138 80 10 80 8 20
Chalmers (Westrope) 6 00 3 00
Plains Wild (Rodriguez) 5 00
Time, 1 28 Also ran Centuple, Exploded, Reiplay, Wee Toney, Boss Martin, Wilton

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth
Kel Hi (Longden) 12 00 7 80 5 00
Publin (Corbett) 9 00 4 00
*Queen Toss (Wall) 5 00
*Leven Mae (Westrope) 3 00
*Dead heat for show Time, 1 48 1 5 Also ran Brother Jack, Jerga, Mickere, Best Theatre, King Fooster

NOTES FROM OLD COUNTRY

Sports Gossip From Britain Contains Several Interesting Items

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb 22 (CP)—Sport shorts from Britain

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who offered a cup for the winners of a soccer game between Holland and Belgium, presented the trophy to the Belgian team after the match ended in a 3-3 draw More than 8 000 spectators turned out for the match, the first international contest played between foreign teams in England since the Olympic Games were held here

Britons have turned to the Highlands of Scotland for the Winter sports they formerly enjoyed in the Tyrol, the Alps and Norway Scottish hotel proprietors are enjoying a boom season catering to skiers skaters and curlers

Airgead Sios one of steeplechasing's biggest box office attractions, was destroyed after breaking down in training Owned by Sir Francis Towle, who bought him for £300 from an Irish priest Airgead Sios paid his owner back many times over by winning thirteen of his twenty-six starts His tear-away style of racing and the cat-like agility with which he took the fences made him the most popular jumper of his time

Lady James Douglas eighty-seven first woman to own a Derby winner, is dead In 1918 her Gainsborough won the Two Thousand Guineas, run as a substitute for the Derby One of the best horses of his day, Gainsborough won £15,000 in stake money and later accumulated a fortune in stud money for his owner

Another octogenarian of the turf who died recently is Robert Gore, eighty-one England's oldest active race horse trainer Gore had many great steeplechasers under his care and won the Grand National in successive years with Jerry M and Covercoat

A noted runner in his youth Rt Rev Christopher Maude Chavasse Bishop of Rochester, has been awarded the Efficiency Decoration Bishop Chavasse who represented England in the quarter-mile at the 1908 Olympic Games, was chaplain in the last war and was awarded the Military Cross and the Croix de Guerre for bringing in wounded soldiers under fire

ICE WORKOUT OFF

The scheduled ice hockey training session of the Victoria Club at the Nanaimo Arena this afternoon has been canceled, Coach Eddie Kalpin announced yesterday.

Zale Agrees to Face Hostak in Defence of Title

CHICAGO, Feb 22 (AP)—Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., blaster who retained his middleweight title last night with a knockout victory over Steve Mamakos, Washington D C, today agreed to defend his crown against Al Hostak, of Seattle, here in May.

Zale won the title, recognized by the National Boxing Association but not by New York State, from Hostak last July scoring a technical knockout over the West Coast slugger

Hostak, making his first ring appearance since losing the crown impressed spectators last night with his one-round knockout of George Burnette, of Detroit, in the semi-final bout

Zale received $11 000 for his fourteenth-round victory over Mamakos, who got $3,990 as the loser's share

GUS DORAZIO SAYS NO DIVE

Louis' Last Victim States That Recent Fight Was On the Level

ALLENTON, Pa., Feb 21 (AP)—Gus Dorazio—who should know—says "I didn't quit or take a dive" in his fight with Joe Louis

Gus, knocked out by the Brown Bomber in the second round of their heavyweight title bout last Monday night at Philadelphia, unlimbered his vocabulary last night and answered Pennsylvania State Senator John J. Haluska's charge that he "took a dive."

"I thought I was winning the fight until they told me in the dressing-room that I had been knocked out,' said Gus, who attended a local fight

"When I came back to my corner after the first round I told Jimmy Wilson my trainer, that the fight was going easier than I thought.

Then came the final stanza. "I saw Louis' chin in front of me big as a house and I swung for it," Gus recalled. "That's all I remember."

Husky Oarsmen Display Class

SEATTLE, Feb 22 (AP)—The University of Washington served notice on the rowing world today of another potential championship crew when the Varsity boat rowed its annual two-mile Washington's Birthday time trial on Lake Washington in the second fastest time in the past decade.

The Varsity boat sped over the lake course in 10 07, several seconds slower than last year's trial on the same day, when a good stern wind aided the crewmen Today's trial was under a warm, cloudless sky with near-calm conditions prevailing, except when an occasional slight stern wind blew.

The Varsity rowed a slow beat most of the way, keeping around thirty strokes per minute until the halfway mark and then rowing as high as thirty-four

The crew showed fine early season condition. Coach Al Ulbrickson said he was "well satisfied" with the time trial

The junior Varsity placed second in the trial, with a quarter-length of open water separating it from the Varsity. The Varsity crew was behind until the half-mile mark but they pulled ahead of Jayvee.

At the mile mark the Varsity lapped two freshmen boats that had been given handicaps of one and three lengths each.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . . By Ripley

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

A Minor Voted for Three Presidents—Squire William L. Douglass enlisted in the Civil War in July, 1863, when he was only fifteen years old.

In twenty-six of the United States, both on the Northern and the Southern side soldiers were permitted to vote between 1861 and 1864 So, despite his lack of qualification as a voter Squire Douglass who was born in May 1848 voted for both Lincoln and Johnson. He repeated this performance in 1868 by casting his vote for President Grant.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

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LEAFS INCREASE HOCKEY LEAD; CANADIENS WIN

Toronto Trounces Detroit; Montreal Whips Chicago, 7-3

Smythe's Squad Three Points Ahead of Boston in Race for League Honors—Trim Red Wings, 6-2, in Ragged Game—Three Matches To-night—Bruins Face Lowly Americans

	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	P.
Toronto	25	10	4	115	75	54
Boston	20	7	11	133	86	51
Detroit	15	12	10	84	80	40
Rangers	14	16	8	107	109	36
Chicago	18	16	8	100	113	38
Canadiens	13	22	6	105	122	32
Americans	8	21	8	78	127	25

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Toronto 6, Detroit 2.
Canadiens 7, Chicago 3

NEXT GAMES

Tonight — Chicago at Rangers; Americans at Boston; Toronto at Detroit

Tuesday—Toronto at Americans; Rangers at Boston

Thursday—Canadiens at Toronto, Detroit at Chicago.

Friday—Americans at Detroit

Saturday—Rangers at Canadiens; Boston at Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 22 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs tightened their hold on the National Hockey League lead tonight and at the same time blasted Johnny Mowers' hopes of winning the Vezina Trophy when they trounced Mowers and the Detroit Red Wings, 6-2.

Before the game, Mowers and Turk Broda, of the Leafs, were in a close race for the Vezina Trophy, awarded annually to the goalie with the best 'goals against' record in the league

A crowd of 13,449 saw Toronto win easily in a ragged game which might easily have produced a higher score Gordon Drillon and Red Heron led the Toronto attack with two goals each and Reg Hamilton and Syl Apps rounded out the total

Line-Ups

Detroit—Mowers; Orlando, Stewart, Giesebrecht, Jennings, Abel, Subs Grosso, Howe, M Bruneteau, Goodfellow, Whitelaw, Motter, Liscombe Wares, Fisher.

Toronto—Broda, Kampman, Stanowski, Apps, Drillon, N Metz Subs McDonald, Hamilton Schriner, Taylor, D Metz, Heron, Langelle, Davidson Mann

Referee Bill Stewart linesman, Bert McCaffery

Summary

First Period—1, Toronto, Drillon (Apps, N Metz), 2 36, 2, Toronto, Hamilton (Mann) 7 34, 3 Toronto, Heron, 14 21 Penalties Kampman, Stewart

Second Period—4, Detroit Wares (Abel), 4 28, 5 Toronto, Drillon (Apps, McDonald) 8 53, 6, Detroit, Grosso (Abel) 17 03 No penalties

Third Period 7, Toronto, Heron (Hamilton) 5 16, 8, Toronto, Apps (Drillon) 13 54 Penalties Goodfellow (major) Hamilton (major) Abel

WHIP BLACK HAWKS

MONTREAL, Feb. 22 (AP) The sixth-place Montreal Canadiens showing power all along the line in one of their best performances of the season whipped the Chicago Black Hawks 7-3, tonight to take a tighter grip on the last play-off spot in the National Hockey League's standings

The victory gave the Habitants a seven-point margin over the last-place New York Americans while Chicago remained tied with the New York Rangers for fourth The line of Hector (Toe) Blake, Joe Benoit and Johnny Quilty accounted for a total of eleven scoring points Benoit got two goals and an assist, while the others picked up a goal apiece and helped on three others

Line-Ups

Chicago — Lo Presti, Seibert Wiebe, Dahlstrom, Hergesheimer Allen Subs McKay, March, Thoms, D Bentley, Carse M Bentley, Chad Cooper

Montreal — Cude, Goupille, Portland Quilty; Benoit, Blake Subs Adams, Lach, Chamberlain, O'Neil Getliffe, Mantha, Sands, Reardon, Grabowski

Referee, Ion linesman, Wilcox

Summary

First Period—1, Montreal, Blake (Quilty, Benoit), 1.14 Penalties: Reardon McKay.

Second Period—2, Montreal, Quilty (Blake, Grabowski), .21; 3, Montreal, Benoit (Quilty, Blake), 1 18, 4, Montreal, Grabowski (Lach, O'Neil) 6 06, 5, Chicago, Carse (Chad, Thoms), 8 21, 6, Montreal, Benoit (Quilty, Blake) 8 41, 7, Chicago, Wiebe (Carse, Thoms), 9 16 Penalties Wiebe (2), Goupille (major), Bentley.

Third Period—8, Chicago March (Seibert, Chad), 12 20, 9, Montreal, Chamberlain (Sands), 14 06, 10, Montreal, Getliffe (Lach, O'Neil), 18:24. Penalties Thoms, Portland, Seibert, Lach.

ATTENTION
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The finest and most complete hockey and Winter sports Guide ever published ... Canada's outstanding hockey writers and sports commentators of Jim Hendy's 1941 102 page illustrated official National Hockey and Winter Sports Guide. This is the official rule book used by EVERY professional hockey league, player, referee and official. It contains COMPLETE records of all leagues, rules, a Who's Who that lists 300 professionals, feature articles and photographs of all championship teams. Also complete sections for skiing, figure and speed-skating fans. There are still two months of hockey before the play-offs are ... so get your copy TODAY at your local newsdealer or send 25c to Jim Hendy, 310 West 48 Street, New York City

HOCKEY
West Coast Amateur Play-Offs
FRASER MILLS vs. NANAIMO CLIPPERS
Monday, February 24, 9 P.M.
Reserved 35c — General 25c
NANAIMO CIVIC ARENA

No Favors From Draft by Major League Ball Clubs

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—Baseball still is dead set against asking favors from the army draft.

A report Hank Greenberg, of the Detroit Tigers, was seeking occupational deferment has been declared unfounded and executives of Detroit and other clubs in the big leagues reiterated today their policy of letting the axe of selective service fall where it may.

Connie Mack, pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, exemplified the attitude of the major league magnates when he told The Associated Press

"Under no circumstances would we ask for a deferment If we lose a man we lose him, that's all."

Jack Zeller general manager of the Tigers said he had been instructed long ago by President Walter C Briggs that the Detroit club was to "let the draft problem take its course without any suggestions from us"

OAKLAWN PARK RACING

OAKLAWN PARK, Feb 22 Entries for Monday follow

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Wise Mose 108
Oilers Star [illegible]
Al ace [illegible]
Misty Quest [illegible]
[illegible] Lane 107
Four Fifie [illegible]
High Plume [illegible]
High Allee [illegible]
Roman Gypsy 103
Handy Panky [illegible]
Silent Time [illegible]
My Bobby [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

Be def [illegible]
[illegible]
Office Sour [illegible]
[illegible]
Guess What 108
Doan Lider [illegible]
Bob Thereae [illegible]
The Spotter [illegible]
Bon Mot 110
[illegible]
[illegible] Call [illegible]
Re ef [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs

[illegible] 113
Seal Fray 107
Half Time 111
Winkle 115
Future Winsine [illegible]
Sweeprice 116
[illegible] 116
[illegible] 105
Time Knightess [illegible]
Teddys [illegible] 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

Ball [illegible] 103
(A) Dr. Farnsworth 114
True Star [illegible]
Johnnie J 107
Prince Prince [illegible]
(A) Milk Punch 106
Swift Light 101
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Right Editor [illegible]
Three [illegible]
(C) Tedium 105
Subout 100
(D) Blind Feale [illegible]
[illegible] 108
[illegible] Duke [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards

D e Walt [illegible]
Mar Mir [illegible]
Harebell 104
[illegible]
Prince Season 116
Whistling Dick 113

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards

Man Hill 116
Henry Haller [illegible]
Secret 106
M[illegible] A[illegible]nand [illegible]
A[illegible] Furbiem [illegible]
[illegible] Trick [illegible]
Bistme II 109
Bonnie [illegible]
Brandon Prince [illegible]
Sin Sadie [illegible]
Jennie May [illegible]
Jane Co[illegible] [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

So [illegible]
Adorna 108
The Greeter [illegible]
T[illegible] Di[illegible] [illegible]
Earl Call [illegible]
Betrothed [illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Broadway Girl [illegible]
Willie J [illegible]
Serbian Rose 108
Cannon Blast 108
Quotum [illegible]
The Hare 116
Perks Bad Boy 100
U[illegible] [illegible]
Br[illegible] Aland [illegible]
Lonely Road 110
Time Flag 108

NINTH RACE (SUBSTITUTE) — Mile and seventy yards

Colonel Joe 108
Standard Time 116
Tobacco 111
Southland Gem 111
Chief Jean 111
Bull Market 116
Produr 111
[illegible] Tube 111
Frie 111
Frank C. 111
Size Up 111
Doris B 111

First post 12 [illegible]
Weather clear, track fast

VITT LINING UP PORTLAND

Former Boss of Cleveland Club to Make Coast Team Hustle Plenty

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22 (AP).—Portland finished the 1940 baseball season in the Pacific Coast League cellar, fifty-six games out of first place. It's amazing but true

Where will the Ducks finish this year? Oscar Vitt claims they will not be basement occupants. Who is Oscar Vitt? He's the new manager of the club.

Everybody interested in baseball knows, or has heard of Oscar. He was the manager of the Cleveland "bawl babies" last season. Oscar's team finished in second place in the American League race, but some of his players complained so loudly of his rigorous managerial methods they finished him—so far as his job was concerned

Under Johnny Frederick last year, Portland simply was not manned to compete with the rest in the league Vitt, never a bashful fellow, asserts he will have a representative team.

On the pitching staff are Ad Liska, Ray Harrell and Walter Hilcher, all holdovers, and with the ability to win with a fair club Joe Gonzales and Forrest Orell, also with the club in 1940, are the only other known hurlers on the roster.

The Ducks are waiting on the Pittsburgh Pirates to send Joe Schultz to them for more catching experience Schultz played with the club a couple of months last year and showed good form until he suffered a broken collarbone Eddie Adams, Frank Reiber and Joe Annunzio also are on the club's list of receivers.

AFTER FIRST SACKER

Vitt has several irons in the fire for infield and outfield help. He hopes to land a first sacker from the majors and the name of Johnny Sturm, a New York Yankee farm hand with real class was mentioned at one time. If he lights at Portland, part of the worries will be erased

Al Wright, lanky second sacker of "great field, no bit" qualifications will be on hand So will Lindsey Brown at short Frank Hawkins may start at third base, but he wants to try his hand behind the plate If the club secures a third baseman, his desires will be granted

Eddie Marshall and Arland Schwab are listed as utility infielders

The outfield may click Johnny Gill, who batted well over 300 when he played last year, is counted upon for one position Ted Norbert, acquired from the Seals; Rupert Thompson, obtained from Hollywood in exchange for Harry Rosenberg, and Eddie Wilson, will battle for regular bertha Wilson is a Portland castoff re-signed after a successful season with Salem in the Western International circuit Al Browne and Bob Bergstrom also are on deck.

It shapes up as a not particularly strong array for the stormy Vitt to start with, but he has hopes of wheedling some smart timber from major league friends If successful in the quest he undoubtedly will produce interesting results.

Local Athlete Now In the R.C.A.F.

JACK McDONALD

ONE of Victoria's best-known athletes, who left recently for Brandon, Manitoba, to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Mike" McDonald, 631 Langford Street, and when he departed from the city he left a big gap in local athletics to fill. Only twenty-three years of age, Jack broke into the Victoria spotlight at an early age and soon reached the top in athletics he cared to follow. He stroked the J.B.A.A. fours that captured the Pacific Northwest championship in 1937, a victory which earned the local crew a trip to the British Empire Games in Australia in 1937 to represent Canada. Upon returning from the trip "down under," Jack became more prominent in rowing circles, and figured in several important victories on local and Mainland waters. In 1939 he captured the junior singles title of the Northwest. He played with the Victoria Revellers Canadian football team for one season, and excelled himself by his line plunging and all-round gridiron ability, game after game. During his short basketball career, Jack played with the Commercial Bruisers in the City League. He received his early education at St. Louis College, and at one time was a Daily Colonist paper carrier. His many Victoria friends and athletic followers wished him the best of luck on his departure for the Manitoba city.

BASEBALL TO LOSE STARS

About 250 Players Subject To Call in the United States Army

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)—At the present rate of exchange of civilian suits for soldier suits, baseball may lose around 250 players to the United States army before the 1941 season is over.

That is a rough guess The following provides a foundation in estimating the inroads of the army draft on organized ball:

The Brooklyn Dodger organization includes twelve clubs, and to stymie the possibility of being caught unprepared by an abrupt departure of numerous players simultaneously, the local draft boards of the members of the various teams were checked to get an idea as to the approximate time the government might beckon to the different individuals.

The check revealed that an even dozen players could expect to finish the coming season in the army, if they can pass the physical examinations.

The fact that twelve clubs stand to lose a total of twelve players might, for want of a better yardstick, be taken as the general situation over the baseball field

There are approximately forty minor leagues, and as a conservative estimate of an average of six clubs to a league, that would be about 240 clubs. On the basis of one draftee to a club, that's 240 draftees, not counting the major league eligibles

Most of the eligibles will be found in the class "A" to class "C" leagues, inclusive. Those are the boys who, in many cases, have just reached draft age, and who are unmarried.

OLYMPICS IN EASY VICTORY

Seattle Hockey Squad Defeats Portland in Coast League, 5-0

SEATTLE, Feb. 22 (CP) — Seattle Olympics—with Goalie Paul Gauthier back in the net for the first time since he suffered an eye injury two weeks ago—swamped the last-place Portland Buckaroos, 5-0, in a Pacific Coast Hockey League game here to within two points of tieing the second-place Vancouver Lions in the standings.

Frank Daley scored twice and Hal Tabor, Dave Downie and Herbie Burron were the other Seattle goal-getters

LINE-UPS

Portland—Hill Sutherland, Ouelette; Riley; Dheere, Beaulieu. Subs: Conn, Grieve, Holmes, Martin, McFadden.

Seattle—Gauthier; Coulter, Oilhooley, Downie, Daley Tabor Subs: Lofvendahl, McCartney, Burron, Tomsen, Johns

Officials—Cam Proudfork referee, Jack Walker, linesman

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Seattle, Daley (Downie, Tabor), 12 52 Penalties Ouelette Tomsen, Conn, Dheere

Second Period—2, Seattle, Daley (Tabor), 47, 3, Seattle, Tabor, 16 46 Penalties: Tomsen (5 mins.), Holmes (2), Tabor, Burron, Lofvendahl, Oilhooley, Riley.

Third Period—4, Seattle Downie (Tabor), 12 26, 5, Seattle, Burron (Tomsen) 17 27. Penalties McFadden Burron

COLLEGIANS IN FINE TRIUMPH

Brentwood Ruggers Defeat University School Side, 19 to 0, in Exhibition

Brentwood College ruggers yesterday blanked University School 19-0 in an inter-school match played on the latter's home grounds The half-time score was 11-0

I O Gillespie opened the scoring with a penalty kick, and soon after Clarke went over from a dribbling attack by the forwards I O Gillespie converted to put the Collegians ahead 8-0 Just before the breather, A W Gillespie, club captain, raced over for a beautiful try following a smart backfield movement The kick for extra points was wide

University School fought back gamely in the final stanza and kept Brentwood from scoring again until late in the match. J Gillespie centre three-quarter took an inside pass from Shields to go over for a try It was not converted In the dying minutes of the game I. G Gillespie Brentwood fullback came up in the three-quarter line and carried the ball over for the final try He kicked the extra points to make the final score 19-0.

Line-ups follow

Brentwood College I G. Gillespie Shields, J Gillespie Angus Berry, A. W Gillespie (captain), Holmes, Brown, Shinbein, Clarke, Whittall, MacAskill, Jones, A. E Gillespie and Underbakke.

University School—Leslie, Dalziel, Gibbs, Duke, Cupples, Williams, Mercer (captain), Albert, Blyth, Cockeran, Corry, Mackay, Mollett, Patterson and Pike.

BOWLING

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Arcades—R Elwood 540, C Kerr 482 H Moulton, 456 C Freer, 438 A Porter 541 Total 2 535
Macdonalds—I Malcolm, 563 A Spouse 570 F Young, 651 J Leetham 592 H Paulding, 640 Total 2 816
Macdonalds won three

Poodle Dog Cafe—J Howell, 643 A Riddell, 608 J. Perrin, 541, J Ferguson, 572 B Wilson, 636 Total, 2 840
Colonist—W Templeton, 527 F Moore, 450 C Steele, 620 A Hawkins, 463 C Chislett, 560 Total, 2 520.
Poodle Dog Cafe won three

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Gorge Hotel—W Norris, 550, P Welsh, 475 W Sturkan, 613, R. Turner, 565, D Lawson, 506 handicap —78 Total 3 633
Coach and Horses—R Heal, 400, E Burll, 465 A Nunn 516, A Quinn 536, A Morgan 543 handicap, 60 Total, 2 605
Gorge Hotel won two

Brains—A McKim, 454 B Baxer 470 T McKeachie 446 J Jackson 400 N Baxer 438 handicap, 128 Total, 2 414
Eagles—H McDonald, 416 L Sives 466, J Patterson, 520 B Taylor, 587 A Potts, 456 handicap 183 Total, 2 071
Eagles won three

Arcades—Martin 556 Hale, 566 Greensmith 414 Stewart, 560 Harness, 471, handicap 144 Total 2 630
Mercer's Grocery—Mercer, 412 Lindquist, 497 Davis, 526, low score, 483 low score, 486, handicap, 135 Total, 2 531.
Arcades won two

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Rockies—Mary Crane 472 Edna Profit, 601 Sheila Dovee, 334 Marge Hurst, 460, Dolls Hume, 514, handicap, 188 Total 2,563
Petrels — Malmie Worth 478, Marie Weinberg 402 Elle Stewart, 400 Mary Lewington 424 Betty Sives 470 handicap, 84 Total, 2 306.
Petrels won two

Nabobs—E Mercer 329 M Dobbie, 451 E Stables, 387 N Burns 451 E Irvine, 534 handicap 54 Total, 2 418
Whippets—Judy Hibberd, 451 Sart Williams, 485 Olive Webber, 561 low score 382 low score, 400 handicap, 27, Total, 2 296
Nabobs won three

Fliers—Grace Sives, 446 Helen Best, 382 Lois Fleming, 320 Paisy Preston, 431 Ellen Tickle, 427 handicap, 183 Total, 2 217
Poodle Dog Cafe—Flo Calder 335, Mary Caldrone 549 Eileen Spouse 447 Gladys Garstang, 422 Polly Malcolm 509 handicap, 100 Total, 2 580
Poodle Dog Cafe won three

SENIOR FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Busy Bee Cafe—Nick Lerick 482 T Leahy 554 A Barnes 602 A Porter, 737 G Andrews, 626 Total 3 106
Colonist—W Dunn 663 J Hough 463 F Welch, 718 C Chislett 523 H Moulton, 616 Total, 3 100
Colonist won two

Savoy—S Anderson 614 Duncan McCaig 756 N Gee 542 Donald McCain, 503 S Proctor 50 Total 3 014
Fairfield B Collins [illegible] G McPhee 494 D McLean 445, B Collins 380 low score 483 Total 3 425
Savoy won three

CANADIAN SERVICE LEAGUE

Britannia H Baker 547 H Bowers, 557 D Clarke 770 R Etheridge 470 J Caldwell, 500 handicap, 177 Total 3 122
Naval Veterans W McBay 724 C Chislett, 284 J McBay 276 W Simpson 413 D Berr, 583 A Worth, 235 handicap 208 Total 2 722
Pro Patria C Tickle 638 B Lee 522 C Kinney 360 W Talbot, 366 G Ransom, 203 H Wilkinson 887 handicap 26 Total 2 676
Each team won one.

UNANIMOUS

"Well? Did the doctors agree?"
"Perfectly madam Each is to charge $50"

Dispose Captures Flamingo Stakes; Bimelech in Win

South Carolina Colt Races to Fine Triumph in $20,000 Event at Hialeah Park—Curious Coin Second and Rhymer Finishes Third—Bimmy Makes 1941 Debut in Style

MIAMI, Fla., Feb 22 (AP)—Dispose, the commuting colt from South Carolina, set himself up as a good Kentucky Derby candidate by winning the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes by a head over Curious Coin today before 29,541 fans, the biggest crowd seen at Hialeah Park since the boom days.

Dispose won a thrilling, breath-taking race, in which he and Curious Coin fought it out right down the stretch, yet the promising three-year-old was forced to divide the crowd's attention with Colonel E. R Bradley's Bimelech, which made his 1941 debut with an impressive victory.

The "big hoss" of 1940, running against three horses in the event just before the Flamingo looked handsome as a silver dollar He took the lead almost at the start and led the rest of the way without Jockey Meade ever having to use his whip

Greentree Stable's Hash, which will oppose Bimelech in the $50,000 Widener next Saturday, challenged the favorite in the stretch, but he didn't quite have it As they went under the wire Bimelech was three-quarters of a length in front, with Shot Put another five lengths in the rear.

Dispose might have had his job in the Flamingo made easier by the scratching of Warren Wright's Whirlaway just before post time. It was discovered that Whirlaway had "popped a splint," a leg injury that requires long attention and that might keep him out of the Kentucky Derby.

Dispose, in winning $20,250 of the purse ran the mile and one-eighth in 1 48 4-5, a full second less than Bimelech required for the same distance

The King Ranch colt returned to his backers $4.20 for each $2 mutuel ticket while Bimelech paid off only $2 70, as there were only four horses in Bimelech's event, they didn't take anything except win bets

Dispose paid $3 40 to place and $2 80 to show Curious Coin refunding $3 80 and $3 10 with the Rhymer, three lengths back in third place paying $4 20

HIALEAH PARK, Feb 22 Entries for Monday follow

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs

Blushing Brite 110
Spalpeen [illegible]
Ginco [illegible]
Subura [illegible]
Ethel Blume [illegible]
Iamair [illegible]
Be a mine 112
Dodem [illegible]
Darby Dila [illegible]
Chorus [illegible]
Rose Red [illegible]
Jim Lipscombe [illegible]
Judfry [illegible]
Foxworth [illegible]
Bros Bet 104
Banker Jim 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

Midue 108
Wise T 114
[illegible] 108
M[illegible]var 114
All Even 108
Nutmeg Lass [illegible]
Arabesque [illegible]
Wilton Dell [illegible]
Treadon 108
[illegible] 108
[illegible] 108
[illegible] Penny 114
[illegible] Sun 114
[illegible] 108
Orcus 108
Sea Chanty [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs

Kyle Gesture 118
Joe Rar 118
Air War 117
Belleade [illegible]
[illegible] Jean [illegible]
Hal[illegible]netta [illegible]
Orepra Jean 118
Fade 118
[illegible] Heart 113
Bes[illegible] [illegible]
A Liberty [illegible]
Harkim [illegible]
One More Step [illegible]
Sweep Bringer [illegible]
[illegible] Up [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
Miss [illegible] Q [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs

Jane Rushes [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]
Mr Mrs [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
Small Time [illegible]
Mills [illegible]
Cottage Roman 108
Blossom Lane 114

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs

Williamstown [illegible]
Sandy Boot 108
Vialeet 103
Sir Gibson 112
(D) [illegible] 112
A[illegible] 112
A[illegible] Beater 116
(D) Rifled Clouds 108
Saint Beenak 114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs

Hardy Bud 117
W[illegible] [illegible]
Reconale 108
Air Brigade 117
Cape Cod 110
Boston Man 117
Dawn Attack 110
(F) Reart 110
[illegible] 117
(F) Pellacair 116
Lovely Dane 107

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth

Tin Queen 113
Nerise 108
Bright Bertus 114
Needles 116
[illegible] 114
[illegible] 107
[illegible]
[illegible] 114
[illegible] 117
[illegible] Breone 112
[illegible] Pat 108
Waraybre 108
[illegible] Orchid 108
[illegible] 108
High Arch 112
[illegible] 113
[illegible] Rose 118

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

[illegible] 104
[illegible] Max 101
[illegible] 95
[illegible] 97
Jim Bee Dee 108
Yes Alone 104
W[illegible] Lass 106
[illegible] 108
[illegible] 116
[illegible] 97
Landlubber 117
Lady Lyonora 108
[illegible] 92
[illegible] 107
T[illegible] [illegible] 108
Ab[illegible] 108
Han[illegible] 104

First post 11 a m
Weather clear, track fast

Famous Colored Cagers Coming Here This Week

Broadway Clowns to Clash With Dominoes in Exhibition Games Friday and Saturday at Sports Centre—Play-Off Games Are Also Set

Appearance here Friday and Saturday of the Broadway Clowns, touring professional basketball players, for a two-game exhibition series with the Dominoes, will headline an attractive cage programme this week at the Victoria Sports Centre

Clowns have been annual visitors here for many seasons and have turned in a number of interesting exhibitions against the former Canadian champions The two battles here should provide fans with some grand basketball and a pair of nerve-tingling exhibitions

An exceptionally attractive card will be presented at the Willows court Wednesday evening, with three Victoria cage squads meeting visiting clubs in Vancouver Island finals Curtain-raiser will bring together Bob Whyte's Adverts and Cumberland intermediate "A" girls' cagette teams, at 7 o'clock with West Road and Unitys, senior "B" women's clubs scheduled to meet one hour later Nightcap attraction will bring together the Victoria Eagles and Cumberland, senior "B" men's quintettes

Three fixtures will be played at the Sports Centre on Friday with the feature being the game between the Broadway Clowns and Victoria Dominoes Earlier contests will be an exhibition fixture at 7 o'clock and a Vancouver Island final between Hornsby's Hornets and Nanaimo one hour later

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Schedule for the week follows

Wednesday

7 00—Cumberland vs Adverts intermediate "A" girls, Island final
8 00—West Road vs Unitys senior "B" women, Island final
9 00—Cumberland vs Eagles, senior "B" men, Island final.

Friday

7 00—Exhibition game to be arranged
8 00 Nanaimo vs Hornsby's Hornets, senior "C" men, Island final
9 00—Broadway Clowns vs Dominoes, exhibition.

Saturday

7 00—Cardinals vs Unitys, women's league.
8 00—T A C Arrows vs West Road exhibition
9 00 Broadway Clowns vs Dominoes, exhibition

YOUNG DOMINOES BEATEN

Young Dominoes, city intermediate "B" boys' champions, passed out of the running for Island honors last night at the Sports Centre, when they dropped a 30-28 decision to Sooke hoopsters, in the second and final game of the home-and-home series for the Lower Island championship

Sooke moved ahead 2-2 at the end of the low-scoring opening quarter and were never headed for the remainder of the contest The eventual winners pulled up at the half-time interval leading, 14-5 Young Dominoes staged a belated rally in the two final sessions and once during the evening moved up to within two points of their opponents total

Visitors defeated the Victoria quintette by six points at Sooke in the first contest, and took the two-game series by ten points

In an exhibition fixture Eagles, warming up for their Island final with Cumberland, eked out a 28-27 decision over K-V's

Macmurchie refereed

Line-ups and scorers

Sooke—Dods 8 Lorimer 8 McKenzie, Duncan 2 D. Cains 12 and W Cains Total, 30

Young Dominoes—Bostock 5 Ball, Long 12 Sprinkling 1 Province, Peden 1 and Watson 7 Total, 26

Eagles—Millburn 4 Davies 3, Patterson 2 Wight, Sparks 4 Robinson 5 Flaherty and Strouls 8 Total, 28

K-V's Shimizu, Chungranes, Ransom 7, Howell 2, Straight, Inglis 10 Beere, Fields 8 and Hitchman 2 Total, 27.

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HORTON SMITH AND MANGRUM TOP $3,000 FIELD

Return Scores of 69 in Thomasville Open Golf Tourney

Veteran Professionals Share First Place at End Of First Eighteen Holes With Under-Par Cards —Seven Others Are Tied for Runner-Up Berth—Lawson Little Posts a 73

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 22 (AP) —Lanky Horton Smith, of Chicago, and defending champion Lloyd Mangrum, another Chicagoan, shaved three strokes from par with 69's today to gain an early lead in the sixth annual $3,000 Thomasville open golf tournament.

The veteran pros hindered somewhat by a cutting southwest wind and treacherously fast greens, topped the record field of 140 at the end of eighteen holes, but they were guaranteed plenty of trouble tomorrow when they swing into the final thirty-six of the play-off.

Bunched behind them with 70, were Jimmy Demaret of Houston, 1940 masters' champion; Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass.; Ben Hogan of White Plains, N.Y.; Denny Shute, of Chicago; Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich.; Jack Grout, of Pittston, Pa., and Johnny Bulla of Chicago.

Smith carded 35-34—69 one under par for the first nine and two under on the second. Mangrum shot 34-35—69.

Hard-hitting Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee, Mass., bobbled on the outgoing nine for a 37, then steadied and came in with a 34 to finish at 71.

Tied with 72 were Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Ky Lafoon, of Chicago; Joe Zarhart of Jeffersonville, N.J.; Bill Urban, of Tenafly, N.J.; Emery Zimmerman of Portland, Ore., and Tommy Barnes, Atlanta amateur.

Byron Nelson, national P.G.A. champion and one of the favorites to take Thomasville's $750 first prize, finished the first eighteen with a seventy-three, the same figure as National Open Champion Lawson Little, of San Francisco, Stanley Horne of Montreal, and Eduardo Blasi, Argentine professional.

Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield, Conn., competing in his first Winter circuit tournament, shot a 77—far down the list.

NORTHWEST OPEN GOLF

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22 (AP) — The Northwest open golf tournament will be played August 6, 7 and 8 at Portland Golf Club, followed by the Oregon Professional Golfers Association $1,000 open at Gearhart, Ore., August 11 and 12, Joe Mozel said today.

Mozel, president of the Oregon Professional Golfers' Association, added that the Norwest open, a medal event, would feature eighteen holes the first two days, with the sixty low scorers qualifying for the thirty-six-hole final test the third day.

Al Zimmerman, of Alderwood Country Club, Portland, is the defending open champion.

GRID RULES ARE DEBATED

Several Amendments Before Annual Meeting of Canadian Association

TORONTO, Feb. 22 (CP). — Unity on football matters between Eastern and Western Canada seemed assured late today when the rules committee of the Canadian Rugby Union introduced four amendments to the C.R.U.'s playing code said to be acceptable to both the East and the West.

These amendments went before the annual meeting of the C.R.U. for consideration later today. The changes were said to be as follows:

1. Elimination of the point for kicks to the deadline.

2. Permission for forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage instead of the previous five-yard line.

3. Increased interference for the wingline, from three to five yards past the rule of scrimmage.

4. Increased interference for backfielders to one yard past the line of scrimmage to one yard behind the line. Western rules allowed blocking of both linemen and backfielders ten yards past the line of scrimmage.

It was stated before the annual meeting of the C.R.U. started its sessions that the Western Interprovincial Union would immediately withdraw its resignation, effected last December in order that the Western delegates could sit as full members during the present meeting at least.

Bishop (who has "looked in" at rural Sunday school)—Now children can any of you tell what is meant by the visitation of the bishop?

Little Girl (after long pause)—Please, sir, an affliction sent from heaven.

Rice Sensational In World Record Breaking Display

Indiana Trackster Establishes Mark for Three Miles at Indoor Meet—Wipes Out Other Standards During Race—McCluskey Smashes Record for Two-Mile Steeplechase

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP).—Joseph Gregory Rice, of South Bend, Ind., ran to his second indoor world record in the space of eight days tonight as he won the National A.A.U. three-mile championship for the second successive year in 13.51, one and three-tenths seconds under his own year-old standard.

Before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 14,000 that included his father and mother, here from Missoula, Montana, to see him run indoors for the first time, the chesty little ex-Notre Damer lapped every one of his four rivals just passing Don Lash as he hit the tape.

En route to his three-mile record this amazing little runner also wiped off the books the records for two and a half and two and three-quarter miles set in the Finnish Relief Fund Meet a year ago by Taisto Maki. Rice's 11.30.5 replaced Maki's 11.40 for two and a half, and his two and three-quarters time of 12.49 was two and nine-tenths seconds better than the Finn's.

VETERAN IN FORM

Old Joe McCluskey, with a closing sprint that totally belied his growing bald spot, ran to his twenty-third A.A.U. championship, and in doing so better his own world indoor record for the two-mile steeplechase, which he had set nine years ago to the day.

The twenty-nine-year-old veteran, dogged by Forest Efaw, of Oklahoma A. & M., through twenty of the twenty-two laps, left the mid-Westerner thirty yards behind at the finish as he steamed into the tape in 9 minutes 35.4 seconds, eleven and four-tenths seconds better than his former mark.

Another repeater was Al Blozis, 247-pound Georgetown University junior, who bettered fifty-five feet in the shot put for the second successive year, but this time he was only one-quarter of an inch over, compared to his indoor record of 55 feet 8¾ inches.

The broad jump produced a surprise champion in Lockhart Rogers of the New Haven (Conn.) Harriers and Wesleyan University, who topped the field with a leap of 23 feet 6½ inches. The six finalists were separated by less than seven inches.

John Borican, the smooth-striding negro from Elberon, N.J., was another successful defending champion. In winning the 1,000-yard run by ten yards, Borican set a new championship mark of 2.11.5 to wipe out the eleven-year-old 2:12.6 set by Paul Martin, of Switzerland.

FAR AHEAD IN GOAL SNIPING

Schriner Nets Twenty-First Tally of Season for Maple Leafs

By The Canadian Press

Dave "Sweeney" Schriner, of Toronto, made the only change in the National Hockey League's Big Seven Thursday night when he scored one goal—his twenty-first of the season—as the Leafs beat the Canadiens, 2-1. Leading the actual goal snipers, Schriner moved into a fifth-place tie with three other players.

The leaders	G	A	Pt
Cowley, Boston	13	35	48
Apps, Toronto	19	22	41
Hextall, Rangers	18	16	34
Wiseman, Boston	14	18	32
Schriner, Toronto	21	10	31
Howe, Detroit	15	16	31
Bauer, Boston	13	18	31
N. Colville, Rangers	10	21	31

LOW SCORES IN SOCCER GAMES

Leafs Beat Rovers, 3-1—Cloverdale United Noses Out James Bay, 2-0

JUVENILE LEAGUE
Fourth Division

	P	W	L	D	Goals F	Goals A	P
St. Louis College	6	6	0	0	33	2	12
Gorge Rovers	7	4	3	0	15	10	8
Maple Leafs	4	2	2	0	5	13	4
Cloverdale U	5	1	3	1	4	16	3
James Bay	6	0	5	1	0	16	1

Yesterday's scores—Maple Leafs 3, Gorge Rovers 1; Cloverdale United 2, James Bay 0.

Against a depleted Gorge Rovers team, which played three substitutes throughout the Maple Leafs showed their class in the second half following a scoreless opening session.

George Nicholas dribbled through the Gorge defence to score the first goal, followed shortly after by Robinson. Rovers put up a stubborn defence and sent in two shots which were safely handled. A fine combination run by the Leafs ended in Leonard Glancy scoring the best goal of the day with a first-timer.

After a corner kick the Gorge Rovers saved a washout when the ball bounced off a defender's head for the last goal of the match.

P. J. Woodley refereed.

Line-ups:

Maple Leafs: D. Glancy, R. Baldwin, D. Bray, D. Kennedy, G. Nicholas, G. Braithwaite, P. Leung, T. Joyce, J. Robinson, V. Keating, L. Glancy, R. Scobie, W. Garrison and M. Smith.

Gorge Rovers—T. Muir, G. Hawkins, R. Henshaw, W. Scott, Alex Lister, H. Eden, D. Fanthorpe, Allan Lister, J. Waterstan, R. Alcock and G. Kaye.

CLOVERDALE BEATS BAYS

With both teams playing their best football of the season Cloverdale United won a 2-0 verdict over James Bay on the upper pitch at Royal Athletic Park.

In the first half play was fairly even with the United shooting at goal at every opportunity, while the Bays were inclined to hold on to the ball too long before aiming for goal.

The half was featured by the fine work of Jack Pynn in the James Bay goal.

One minute after the second half opened Jim Burdge scored the first goal on a beautiful long shot from the wing, the ball landing in the far corner of the goal. Ten minutes later Cloverdale United went two goals up when Hetherington scored on a nice pass from left wing.

Bays had hard luck soon after when Jack Pynn, their goalie, hurt his leg and had to retire for the remainder of the game. For the balance of the match the James Bay team kept on the attack and Bill Hope had hard luck when his drive just missed the far corner of the goal.

Bill Page at fullback for the Bays was the best man on the field, his kicking and all-round playing being exceptionally good.

E. Borde refereed.

Line-ups:

Cloverdale United: E. Jones, J. Taylor, W. Drader, J. Burdge, G. Mackereth, W. Brinkman, P. Smith, P. Pernyhough, P. Holding, V. Jones, W. Swan, Hetherington, P. Bullivant.

James Bay: J. Pynn, R. Lewis, W. Page, G. Savory, E. Smith, A. Grant, W. Hope, G. Pynn, K. Coverdale, B. Baldwin, E. Popham.

Chinook Club to Gather Thursday

The annual general meeting and supper of the Chinook Club will be held in Spencer's dining-room Thursday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Presentation of Chinook Cups will be made and officers for the coming season elected. Plans for the year will be discussed.

There will be a social evening following the business session. For reservations and information members are asked to telephone Bill Rowe, secretary, before Tuesday at G 8107 or G 106.

RESULTS, STANDINGS IN CARPET LEAGUE

Recent results and final standing of teams in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

"A" SECTION

S.O.E. Lions 21, S.O.E. Repulse 25.

Britannia Royals 15, Britannia Horseshoes 18.

C. G. Burnsides 25, Britannia Maple Leafs 20.

"B" SECTION

Britannia Rangers 16, Britannia Buddies 23.

C. G. Ramblers 11, Britannia Stars 18.

Britannia Rangers 12, Britannia Ramblers 20.

C.G. Owls 24, S.O.E. Renown 20.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING
"A" Section

	W	L	D	Pt
S.O.E. Repulse	9	1	1	19
C.G. Spades	8	2	2	18
S.O.E. Lions	5	5	1	11
Britannia Horseshoes	6	6	0	12
C.G. Burnsides	5	7	0	10
Britannia Maple Leafs	4	8	0	8
Britannia Royals	2	10	0	4

"B" Section

	W	L	D	Pt
C.G. Owls	10	2	0	20
Britannia Stars	7	4	1	15
S.O.E. Renown	5	5	1	11
Britannia Ramblers	6	6	0	12
Britannia Buddies	4	7	1	9
C.G. Ramblers	4	8	0	8
Britannia Rangers	2	8	1	7

Boxers from the Victoria Boys Hobby and Athletic Club will display their wares tomorrow evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas and Johnson Streets, at 8.45 o'clock. It is father and son at the lodge and therefore a large turnout is expected.

MACPHAIL SAYS DRAFT UNFAIR

Boss of Brooklyn Club States Ball Players Should Get Leniency

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22 (AP).—Larry MacPhail, boss of Brooklyn Dodgers, says the draft as it is going to affect our young baseball players is definitely unfair.

"By drafting them into service in June they are knocking the boys out of two years' play," said MacPhail Saturday.

"I mean by that if you're going to lose a fellow June 1, then you can't figure on him and consequently have to find someone else. Then the following season you don't get your man back until June, and in the meantime you've got somebody else.

"It cuts deeply into a young boy's baseball career, hurts his club and likewise deprives him of the good pay he gets in the game."

MacPhail said the club owners wouldn't know definitely how seriously selective service would affect the teams until about June 1. Brooklyn farm clubs have already lost a half-dozen of their key players, however, he said, and stand to lose others.

"I think frankly," he declared, "that inasmuch as draft officials are applying leniency to the cases of young doctors, clerks and men in other professions, they should defer calling ball players until, say October 1."

VICTORIA CAGERS ON DUNCAN COURT

DUNCAN, Feb. 22.—In a sudden-death game for the Lower Island Senior "C" championship played in the High School gym here last night, Hornsby Hornets of Victoria won out over the Duncan team by a 36-23 score. Pete Preat handled the whistle.

Teams were as follows:

Hornets: Featherstone, D. Gent (16), Acres (8), Bell (2), K. Gent (8), Ellis (2). Total 36.

Duncan: Wallace (4), Bruce (6), Smythe (3), Kennett, Rey (2), Jarmson (8). Total 23.

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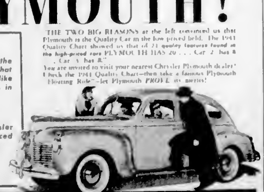

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Plays and Players

"Gone With the Wind" Acclaimed at Capitol

Every motion picture critic has a vision of some day encountering a screen epic which is a picture so perfect, so outstanding that it defies description. Such a picture has arrived. It is David O. Selznick's "Gone With the Wind" which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Casting Scarlett O'Hara was one of Mr. Selznick's biggest problems. After two and a half years of interviewing a total of 1400 aspirants, Vivien Leigh was selected for the part. She emerges, as a star whose perfection as Scarlett is almost beyond belief.

Clark Gable gives his finest performance as Rhett Butler. Leslie Howard is outstanding and Olivia de Havilland is unforgettable as Melanie Hamilton. There are other featured players who hail proudly from Hollywood.

Every memorable scene from the 1037-page book by Margaret Mitchell has been included in the picture. Most films have highlights on which to concentrate. "Gone With the Wind" has so many that a reviewer is mentally handcuffed. It is one supreme composite highlight—the entire picture, the impressive presentation of the title, to the last pictorially inspiring fade-out.

"Sweethearts," which was immediately followed by each making a concert tour across the country.

"New Moon," in addition to its dramatic and exciting romance of a lady of French royalty and a fugitive from political justice, offers such all-time musical favorites as "Lover Come Back to Me," "One Kiss," "Wanting You" and "Softly as a Morning Sunrise."

Miss Smith was spending her holidays on a farm.

Farmer's Wife—This cow gives fifteen quarts of milk a day.

Miss Smith—And this one?

Farmer's Wife—That one gives only six quarts.

Miss Smith—Oh, I see—a beginner?

"NEW MOON" TO SHOW AT CADET

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy Are Teamed in Musical Romance Here Monday

In a picture which is said to surpass even their greatest triumphs on the screen, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are teamed again this time in the musical romance "New Moon," a story set against the colorful background of early New Orleans.

The musical production, which opens tomorrow at the Cadet Theatre, is their first together since

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay."

Cadet—"New Moon," with Jeanette MacDonald.

Capitol—"Gone With the Wind."

Dominion—"The Son of Monte Cristo," with Joan Bennett.

Oak Bay—Wilfrid Lawson in "Pastor Hall."

Plaza—"The Ape," with Boris Karloff.

Rio—Joan Bennett in "I Married a Nazi."

York—Ignace Jan Paderewski in "Moonlight Sonata."

With the Wind

DUKE ELLINGTON TO PLAY HERE MARCH 10

Duke Ellington, whose famous orchestra will occupy the stage of the York Theatre for one day only, Monday, March 10, is regarded as one of America's leading jam composers.

Critics nominate Duke Ellington's music and Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse as the only two original art forms which have emanated from the United States. Everything else which America has produced in the world of art, they maintain, has either been done previously elsewhere or owes so much to foreign inspiration that it can hardly be said to be native to America.

YORK Starts Monday! NEVER BEFORE SUCH A PROGRAMME ON ONE SCREEN!

Romance Ringing from his Fingertips! Music had about him, music had about him, music had about him. But his fingers in music—magic. Magic is music! ... IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI in his first and only picture

"MOONLIGHT SONATA"

CHARLES FARRELL · Music TEMPEST · BARBARA GREENE · ERIC FORMAN

THRILLING MUSIC WOVEN INTO A DRAMATIC FRAMEWORK OF LOVE AND ROMANCE!

FREE LIST SUSPENDED — ANOTHER BRITISH HIT!

Midnight Preview! Sunday, 12:01 A.M.—Be the First to See This Terrific Bill—Regular Admission

STARTS MONDAY FOR ONE WEEK

ROMANCE! DRAMA! THRILLS!

A FABULOUS FIGURE WHO SAVED A NEW WORLD FOR THE RULER WHO HAD ORDERED HIM HANGED!

★ PAUL MUNI ★ as Pierre Radisson, Adventurer, in

HUDSON'S BAY

At 11:00, 2:25, 5:15, 8:05

WITH GENE TIERNEY · LAIRD CREGAR · JOHN SUTTON · VINCENT PRICE

ADDED: YOU MUST BE A CHARLIE TO FIND OUT WHO WAS GOING TO GET THE BEST OF THE ACE DETECTIVE! "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum"

BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA — All the Scenic Grandeur of Victoria, Vancouver Island and British Columbia — SEE IT FIRST!

SAVE MONEY AND TIME BUY THRIFTICKETS TODAY

THEAT PRICES ALL DAY

ATLAS

Jan Paderewski Will Be in York Picture

The long-awaited first and only screen appearance of the world's greatest pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, is scheduled to open at the York Theatre tomorrow. The great maestro will be seen in the Leslie Mendes production, "Moonlight Sonata," in which the supporting cast includes Marie Tempest, Charles Farrell, Barbara Greene and Eric Forman.

Paderewski, who is in his seventy-sixth year, was intrigued by the mechanics of the making of motion pictures and he was in a veritable wonderland during the progress of the filming.

One memorable experience which must have added to his treasure store of remembrance was sitting with Lothar Mendes in the darkness of the projection room and hearing his own music surge forth from the empty screen before him. The first sound track of his playing had been made, the screen had captured the greatest living musical genius of the age and the first recording for posterity had been made.

Eighteen different pianos were tried out before Paderewski decided on the one he would use during the course of the filming—one at the studio and the other at his hotel. It was found that the wooden flooring gave too much resonance, and a concrete floor was specially laid down, much to Paderewski's satisfaction.

In a story in Liberty Magazine, "I Married a Nazi" is rich in possibilities for dramatic entertainment. The film's unique and unforgettable characters are played by some of the top names on Hollywood's horizon, including Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, Laird Nolan and Alice Brien—all of whom are starred.

GRIPPING STORY COMING TO RIO

"I Married a Nazi" Stars Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett and Anna Sten

Hailed as a drama of unmatched appeal, the 20th Century-Fox film "I Married a Nazi," opens tomorrow at the Rio Theatre.

Based on Oscar Schisgall's powerful story of Liberty Magazine, "I Married a Nazi" is rich in possibilities for dramatic entertainment. The film's unique and unforgettable characters are played by some of the top names on Hollywood's horizon, including Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, Laird Nolan and Alice Brien—all of whom are starred.

MISCHA ELMAN TO PERFORM IN CITY

Mischa Elman whose violin playing has delighted audiences all over the world for more than a quarter of a century, will come to the Royal Victoria Theatre on March 17, under the direction of B. Hurok and under the local management of Hilker Attractions, Ltd.

The violinist was heard last Summer in three of the United States nation's important outdoor concerts. In June he appeared with the Ann Arbor Symphony in Newaka Stadium, in July he played at the Lewisohn Stadium with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and in August he went to the Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elman's two children are studying music; Nadia concentrating on the piano, and Joseph following in his illustrious father's footsteps. Mr. Elman, however, does not press the children in this direction, preferring rather to permit them utter freedom of their own instincts.

"HUDSON'S BAY" COMES TO ATLAS

Paul Muni Stars as Pierre Radisson Colonial and Fiery Renegade, In Historical Film

Twentieth Century-Fox takes newspapers down the paths of pulse-tingling adventure in its production, "Hudson's Bay," which opens tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre.

A two-fisted drama of the frozen north and empire building, the film stars Paul Muni in a role unlike any he ever had—as Pierre Radisson, colorful and daring renegade who saved a new world for the King who ordered him hanged.

A major portion of "Hudson's Bay" was filmed on location outdoors. A small army of actors, groupmen and technicians was assembled for work under Director Irving Pichel. Seen in the brilliant cast are lovely Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar, John Sutton, Vincent Price, Vincent Price and Nigel Bruce.

CLERGYMAN DARES TO OPPOSE NAZIS

Story of Brave Minister Is Told In "Pastor Hall" at Oak Bay Tomorrow

James Roosevelt knew that he had a truly great screen property in "Pastor Hall" when he decided to present this stirring and dramatic motion picture of life in Nazi Germany to mass audiences. The picture, which is based on an original story by Ernst Toller, opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Filmed from the screenplay by Leslie Arliss, Anna Reiner and Haworth Bromley, "Pastor Hall" has a starring cast, which includes Wilfrid Lawson, Nova Pilbeam, Seymour Hicks, Martha Oorling and Hay Petrie. It was directed by Roy Boulting.

Briefly, the story of "Pastor Hall" centres about a clergyman in the small German town of Lindorf who dares to oppose the Nazi regime.

PATROL VESSEL LOST

LONDON, Feb. 22 (CP). — Loss from enemy action of the patrol vessel Southern Plow was announced today by the South African Defence Department, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Boris Karloff in Eerie Portrayal of "The Ape"

One of the eerier stage successes of the past years has been made into a super horror film by Monogram Pictures. It is "The Ape" which opens tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre with screen's boggy man, Boris Karloff, in the leading role.

The story concerns the efforts of a half-crazed scientist, Dr. Adrian to develop a serum which will cure infantile paralysis. As a result of his sound experiments he is shunned by his neighbors and becomes a recluse his sole remaining patient, pretty Frances a paralytic victim who has faith in the doctor's methods.

When his experiments prove that other fluid taken from a human spine can make the serum to work Dr. Adrian decides to go to any length to obtain some. His big chance arrives when a grizzly ape escapes from a near-by circus and wanders into his laboratory. Dr Adrian kills the beast and disguised in its skin, becomes a night marauder, seizing several of the town's undesirable characters, and murdering them to obtain the spinal fluid.

However, the townsmen soon organize to rid the community of the ape whom they believe to be the cause of the reign of terror.

PLAZA MON., TUES., WED. ONLY

HE KEEPS HUMAN LIFE IN TEST TUBES

And prowls at night in the skin of an ape!

MONOGRAM PRESENTS BORIS Karloff THE APE

ADDED PICTURE

THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE

MARCIA MAE JONES · JACKIE MORAN · Monogram PICTURE

COMING IN PERSON! YORK

DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA AND ALL HIS ENTERTAINERS

PLUS Regular Motion Picture Programme!

ONE DAY ONLY — MARCH 10

ADVANCE TICKET SALE NOW! BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — LOCAL TAX

PRICES: Orchestra 55c to 1.10 — Balcony 25c to 1.10

Just 3 Days More — NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE!

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday! • EXACTLY AS ORIGINALLY PRESENTED!

GONE WITH THE WIND

IN COLOR!

CONT. DAILY FROM 11:30 A.M. — Evening Prices at 25c, 1.10, 1.65 — 40c 2 P.M. AFTER 2 — Matinee Prices 25c, 55c, 1.10

EXACTLY AS ORIGINALLY PRESENTED

CAPITOL

SPECIAL LATE BUS SERVICE!

ROYAL ANOTHER HILKER HIT! MAR. 17

WORLD-FAMOUS VIOLINIST MISCHA ELMAN

"All are confident problem has matter, whose violinism has been an institution for more than a quarter of a century and fixed the standard for a generation of violinists"

MAIL ORDERS NOW! To PLEYDELL BANG' MUSIC STORE, 1108 Douglas St. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope

Make Cheque Payable to Hilker Attractions, Ltd.

Orch., $1.65 $1.10, $1.10 $0.55, Bal.: $1.65, $1.10, $1.10; Lower Box Seats, $1.65

OAK BAY

James Roosevelt "PASTOR HALL" with WILFRID LAWSON · NOVA PILBEAM · SEYMOUR HICKS

Also Starts 4.20 — FRANK MORGAN—BILLY DILEY in "The Ghost Comes Home"

MONDAY ONLY! Swords Flash · Thrilling Adventure!

"THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO"

AT 12:15, 2:50, 5:25, 8:00 P.M. WITH LOUIS HAYWARD · JOAN BENNETT · GEORGE SANDERS

AND THOSE DIZZY COMEDIENNES OF BOB HOPE'S RADIO HOUR BRENDA AND COBINA IN "A Night at Earl Carroll's"

AT 3:41, 7:16, 10:51 — SONGS! BEAUTY! GIRLS!

20c DAILY, 12-1

DOMINION

SANDY DESANTIS AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

With New Novelty Presentations to Appear at Empress Hotel, Tuesday, March 4

Dress Optional — Tickets, $1.25 Each — Limited Sale

Tickets Obtained at Bann's, Jewellers, and Chapman's Show Store

Under Management of Pioneer Attractions

CADET Exclusive Suite

Drive Out to a Movie! MON., TUES., WED.

NELSON EDDY · JEANETTE MacDONALD · 'New Moon'

ADDED — NEWS — WHERE OF TIME — INFORMATION, PLEASE

STARTS AT 2 P.M. — ADULTS 25c — CHILDREN 10c

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BAND Will Be Featured at the Kiwanis Kapers

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE—TUES., MARCH 4

Reserved Seats, $1.00—From Any Kiwanian

JAN CHERNIAVSKY VANCOUVER PIANIST

RECITAL, EMPRESS HOTEL BALLROOM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 - 8:30 P.M.

Tickets at Fletcher's Music Store — $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

VHS. ALUMNI ANNUAL CO-ED DANCE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 CRYSTAL GARDEN

BERT ZALA'S ORCHESTRA — Proceeds to Solarium

Dancing, 9-1 — $1.00 a Couple

RIO MONDAY TUES. - WED. TWO BIG HITS!

JOAN BENNETT · FRANCIS LEDERER · OTTO KRUGER

"I MARRIED A NAZI"

PLUS — Thrilling — Exciting!

Linda Darnell "STAR DUST"

10c 12:30 2 — 15c 2:30 10

Come to VANCOUVER March 6 To HEAR THE GREAT MARION ANDERSON

CROWN BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT TO SING BEFORE HER KING AND QUEEN

SEND MAIL ORDERS! To ARLEY'S, 607 Granville St. Vancouver, B.C. Mahon's Jewelry, Victoria Attractions, Ltd. Prices $1.65, $1.00, $2.20, $2.65

NOW OPEN...

The Melrose Cafe

"Victoria's Pride"

IN SMART, REMODELED PREMISES

622 Yates Street

DELICIOUS FOODS FAULTLESSLY SERVED — COUNTER SERVICE BOOTHS FOR LADIES — OPEN 8 A.M. TO 2 A.M.

Solitude—I suppose your wife was very annoyed?

Husband—I can't say she was very annoyed. But she threw a clock, ten plates and a number of cup and saucers at me.—Report from a North London court.

What goes she on when she [illegible] [illegible]

WHOSE FAULT

Butcher—Excuse me madam, but you haven't yet paid me for the turkey you had at Christmas.

Customer—No. My husband promised he would be badly carving it that he didn't even dare to write out your cheque.

COUNCIL SETS ZONE HEARING

Aldermen Plan to Allow Motor Camps to Be Built on Gorge Road Property

Property owners who object to plans of the City Council to rezone lates on Gorge Road to allow erection of auto camps will be given a hearing by the City Council at 8 o'clock Monday night. On March 3 another hearing will take place before the passage of an amendment to alter the classification of property at Quadra Street and Paulders Avenue from commercial to a garage district.

In dealing with other business, the council will consider school board net ordinary estimates of $198,613.28 and extraordinary estimates totaling $2,500.

Also on file for consideration is the Victorian Order of Nurses annual financial statement and reports of the public works, health and lands committees.

TO AMEND BY-LAW

At a public works committee meeting yesterday morning, it was decided to recommend to the council that the plumbing by-law be amended to conform with that of Vancouver, and that W. Carter be appointed temporary assistant building inspector.

The committee failed to approve applications for the extension of a bus-loading zone at the northeast corner of Yates and Douglas Streets, and agreed to recommend that $4,000 be placed in estimates for a public washroom at the rear of the City Hall. It was decided to inform the board of trade that the city was not liable for damage to a truck owned by Harry Haigh which fell through a grated rail at the garbage wharf.

In the blackout a lorry driver became more and more annoyed as he kept dodging pedestrians. At last, leaning out of his box, he shouted to one man: "Here, mate, why don't you try walking on the pavement?" "I'm waiting for you to come off it" was the answer.

ASPIRIN Now less than 1¢ a Tablet

Get Safest Fast Relief for headaches, neuritic and rheumatic pain today without thought of price

100 tablets 98¢

No need to take chances on taking strong, dangerous drugs. Dominion druggists are now featuring Aspirin, recognized as the fastest relief you can use for pain and cold misery. *for less than 1 cent a tablet!*

Remember Aspirin does not harm the heart. For great speed plus safety, don't take anything else. Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today. 100 Aspirin tablets for only 98¢. It's a bargain you can't miss.

WARNING! See this Cross!

BAYER

Does Not Harm the Heart

Lovers of Screen Epic

Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in a Scene From "Gone With the Wind," Which Is Now Showing on the Screen of the Capitol Theatre

"Son of Monte Cristo" Exciting Screen Play

An exciting and dramatic event in the history of motion pictures is taking place at the Dominion Theatre, where Edward Small's production of "The Son of Monte Cristo" is unreeling as one of the outstanding screen hits of the current season. Directed by the brilliantly talented Rowland V. Lee, who gave us many gave film fans the extremely successful "The Count of Monte Cristo," the new Small picture easily scores as entertainment plus.

"The Son of Monte Cristo" is not only excellently and thoroughly staged, it is acted by a cast of top notch actors who were chosen rare fully for their special roles. Heading the line-up are Louis Hayward and Joan Bennett who play the starring roles, while featured in lesser appearances are George Sanders, Florence Bates, Lionel Royce, Clayton Moore, Montague Love and many others.

Hayward is started in the title role, playing a disordered romantic, audacious character with grace and verve. Joan Bennett acts as the lovely and alluring Gerard Dinlows Zena, who is held captive in the mysterious principality of Lichtenburg by its villainous and unscrupulous minister played by George Sanders. When the story opens, Zena is seen as being strong in Dinlows pleas for aid from Louis Napoleon. Her escape is overtaken, and she meets the Count of Monte Cristo, lesser governing his real identity.

Chevalier's has made his movie the mirror of his decay. No drawards are too heinous to sacrifice in great in the throw of those that very do not "Dinlows" or dishonorable to make the unfortunate, with equal fidelity and restraint.

VANCOUVER BAND IN RETURN APPEARANCE

The popular Vancouver Musicians band that gave such a triumphious reaction at the Empress Hotel recently, with its dance-to-music appeal and unsolicited swing music is definitely coming back.

Randy Deloraie and Bill Bennett boys have committed to appear on call of Victoria's dance lovers, and will appear again on March 4 at the Empress Hotel, under the management of Parsons Attractions. Many new features will spotlight this particular appearance.

MUSIC IS LIFE'S WORK OF PIANIST

"Unwinding all the chains that tie the hurrying soul of harmony is the chosen life's work of Jon Chemiavsky, master pianist, who will appear in the Empress Hotel ballroom on February 27. No celebrated pianist can equal an enchanted concert hour more graciously with the "Prophet's Art" than this enthusiastic disciple of beauty in tempo, color, rhythm and creative as well as interpretative appeal.

Like Paderewski, a pupil of the famed teacher Leschetitky, Jon Chemiavsky has made his music the mirror of his decay. No drawards are too heinous to sacrifice in great in the throw of those that very do not "Dinlows" or dishonorable to make the unfortunate, with equal fidelity and restraint.

Former Passenger Liner Converted Into Troop Ship

PORTLAND Ore. Feb. 22 (CP)—The Elder Hoover and the former Elder City of Baltimore before being converted into a troop transport, made a brief appearance in Portland harbor for the navy.

The ship carrying a crew of 500 men, including 100 Portland naval reservists was under command of Lieut. Comdr. R. J. Carstensen. The job of converting her into a troop transport was completed last week at a cost of $1,000,000.

TOO TARTY

St. Joseph, Mo. is erecting a monument to Little Bess Bliss, the girl who lived forty years ahead of her time when his born-blessing would have been thus a place with the Chamber of commerce

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Rising Tendency in Majority of Stocks In Vancouver Mart

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22 (CP)—Prices were generally unchanged to slightly higher during heavy active trading on the brief session of Vancouver Stock Exchange on Saturday. Transactions totaled 27,460 shares.

Premier Border set a hot pace with a turnover of 22,000 shares, to close fractionally higher at 3 Price-lower at 50 and Sheep Creek at 75 remained unchanged.

Among the oils Sunset at 12 gained 1 from Friday's closing bid, while Commonwealth at 20 and Home at 1 75 showed no alteration. Other oils and base metals were inactive.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS

Mark Bank & Co. Ltd.

Oils	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anglo-Sun	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anglo-Verdun	[illegible]	[illegible]
A.E. Oils	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bi-Ore Corpor.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cabinet	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colonial	20	28
Dominion Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Emerald	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood Barnes	[illegible]	[illegible]

Montreal Stocks

Active Canadian & Am.	Bid	Asked
Alumin Bond Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alum Co Canada Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Brewing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Bank Note	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brewers & Distillers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brewers & Malsters	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Bread	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Bread Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Car & Foundry Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Celanese Com	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Celanese Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. E. Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pipe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated Smelters	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Coal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Coal Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Textile	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Textile Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton Bridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton Bridge Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hiram Walker	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard Smith Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard Smith Paper Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial Alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ind Alcohol Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake of the Woods	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake of the Woods Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal Cotton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal Cotton Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal Power Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal Telegraph	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nova Scotia Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ogilvie Flour	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ogilvie Flour Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penman's	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penman's Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Price Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]
Price Bros Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quebec Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawinigan Water & Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel Co of Canada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel Co of Canada Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabasso	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabasso Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg Electric Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banks		
Bank of Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Nova Scotia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Bank of Commerce	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Bank of Canada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mortgage		
Canada Landed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Landed Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Permanent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Permanent Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Mortgage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canada Mortgage Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Investment	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Investment Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Mortgage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Mortgage Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Western	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Western Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Mortgage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Mortgage Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranteed Investment	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranteed Investment Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranteed Mortgage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranteed Mortgage Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranteed Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranteed Trust Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mortgage Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mortgage Corp. Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mortgage Corp. Pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mortgage Corp. Pfd

Housing Act Stimulates New Building

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Why not consider the advantages of this beautiful subdivision which gives you full protection on your investment. Paved streets, boulevards, ornamental lighting and many other features at no extra cost. Reasonable taxes.
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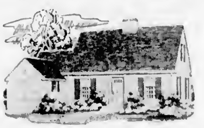

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A Low Cost Small Colonial Home

TRUE Colonial architecture is noted for its simplicity and economy of construction, most of the charm being found in its well studied proportions and careful symmetrical location of openings.

The accompanying design shows a rather small house in this particular type home, which can be contained on a 50-foot lot and still have sufficient room for a driveway on one side. Owing to the simplicity of its layout stock sizes of various materials may be used.

The exterior walls should be of either smooth stucco, clapboards, or shingles, cream in color, with a characteristic Colonial green roof, green shutters and trim around main entrance door with all outside woodwork, porch columns, etc., in deep ivory. Inasmuch as the ceiling of the porch is rather prominent, a light shade of burnt orange should be used.

All interior woodwork including the old Colonial mantelpiece, is ivory, staining the doors a dark brown mahogany. Smooth plastering is used throughout for papering or painting as may be desired. Ample closet space and cross-ventilation is had in both bedrooms.

HOUSING ACT HAS ENABLED MANY TO BUILD THEIR HOME

Government Sponsored Loan Makes It Possible For Average Wage Earner to Build a Home and Pay in Monthly Installments—Tremendous Building Activity in Greater Victoria

WITH the value of building permits issued during 1940 in Greater Victoria leading the figure for 1939 by nearly a million and a half dollars, it is obvious that war-time conditions have stimulated rather than retarded building throughout the district. The vast majority of this is in the form of new homes, for Government projects are not included in the figure.

With the housing situation in Victoria, as throughout the rest of the country admittedly acute, there is no indication of slackening in building activity or in the numbers of new homes scheduled to rise during the coming months. Victoria, always fortunate in climatic conditions, has been unusually lucky this year and the open Winter has allowed building to go forward without a stop.

HOUSING ACT

Perhaps the greatest contributory factor in this steady building programme has been the National Housing Act which enables the average wage earner to build a home of his own, to plans of his own choosing and to repay capital and interest over a period of years at a monthly sum less than rental.

For the large majority of families contemplating the construction of a new home, the matter of financing their programme is of prime importance. In only the minority of cases is the prospective owner able or willing to provide the entire capital from private resources. It follows, therefore, that, for most families, resort must be made to credit financing. It is also evident that the ease or difficulty of securing this credit on favorable terms will be the major factor in their decision to go ahead with their programme.

DIFFICULT IN PAST

Prior to 1935, the family of moderate income was faced with certain difficulties in building a new home. In Canada the bulk of moneys available for investment in first mortgages were trust funds and the investment of these funds was limited to 60 per cent of the value of the home. In practice it was necessary to restrict the investments to 50 per cent of the lending value of the home. Thus the family was required to accumulate a substantial proportion of the cost or to resort to the expensive procedure of securing a second mortgage.

The second difficulty was that the second mortgage was for a short term repayable in full on maturity, generally in five years. The mortgage was usually renewed when it became due. Eventually, however, the mortgage was not renewed and as frequently happened, the borrower found himself obligated to make a large payment at just the time he was unable to do so.

NEW METHOD OF FINANCING

In order to meet this situation the Dominion Government, with the co-operation of the lending institutions, worked out a plan for higher percentage loans with a longer term to maturity and with the payments to be made by the borrower arranged more in line with the budget of the average home.

This was in 1935, and since then the new method of financing has grown in popularity. In 1938 the Dominion Housing Act was repealed and the National Housing Act providing for a wide extension of loaning facilities, was passed.

Not only did this latter act widen the whole basis of housing legislation in Canada, but it gave and gives particular attention to the financing of small homes. Through a system of guarantees, the approved lending institutions are specially encouraged to make high percentage loans to credit-worthy people who wish to own their own homes.

Under the present legislation, the maximum loan on the new house is 80 per cent of the cost or appraised value, whichever is the lower, and it may be for an amount ranging from 70 per cent to 80 per cent of this value, which repayment is arranged on a monthly basis over a ten or a twenty-year period.

RED CEDAR WILL LAST FOR YEARS

Enduring Qualities of Cedar Are Added to Those of Natural Insolation of the Home

A natural product of British Columbia's forests, red cedar siding is a popular choice with home builders who seek the advantage of both beauty and utility in home construction.

The species is notable for its many valuable properties as a building material. The preservative oils inherent in red cedar protect it against physical deterioration, giving it an endurance of life that is almost everlasting. It is pointed out that Pacific Coast Indians, long before the coming of the white man, used the wood for their totem poles and canoes calling it "the wood everlasting."

Because it is the lightest in weight of all commercial soft woods red cedar provides a high percentage of dead air space making it a highly efficient insulator against cold or dampness.

To the outside appearance of homes, builders state that red cedar siding adds charm and distinction. With its modern simplicity of line and delicate shading it is especially preferred in small homes where distinctive appearance is sought.

PLUMBER HAS MODERN WAYS

The home owner planning modernization of bathroom, kitchen or heating system need not, in these days, view with distaste or resignation a lengthy period of acute household inconvenience while the plumbers are at work effecting the improvements.

In the past few years during which much of their efforts have been devoted to home improvement work, progressive Canadian plumbing contractors have perfected the technique of modernization.

Time was when the plumber was not the most welcome visitor to a house. He seemed to need lots of time and elbow room and his presence was felt from attic to basement. Today, with higher demands of skill and qualification, the master plumber is an expert technician.

Replacement work has been speeded up so that an entire job can be accomplished with little or no convenience to the normal family routine.

Manufacturers, by means of clever design, have contributed much to convenient installation as well as household beauty. Improved piping materials and fixtures especially adapted for modernization work as well as more efficient methods of installation all aid in speeding up the work and reducing the cost. This is particularly noticeable in planned kitchens whereby standard fixtures may be moved right in and quickly fitted to a previously planned layout.

PEACE METAL
- **Weatherstrips** For windows and doors
- **Rolscreens** The modern fly screen Stored away at a finger touch—yet ready for instant use.
- **Venetian Blinds** All colors, metal or wood.

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PHONE E 9685

BUILDERS . . .
We Have Two Choice Lots on Beach Drive — Reasonable
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THE
Ironcraft Products
Can Serve You Best!
BALCONIES - STAIR RAILS - GRILLES
FIREPLACE FIXTURES - FIRE ESCAPES
PHONE E 7311 FOR AN ESTIMATE
H. LORD, Salesman V. WILLERTON, Designer L. HOLLING, Mgr.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT LESS THAN RENT
20 YEARS TO PAY
$6.54 per thousand dollars borrowed, paid in monthly instalments, cares for interest and principal . . . it is less than renting . . . every payment you make is increasing your equity in a home of your own, built to your own plans.
LET US GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS NOW . . .
PEMBERTON & SON LTD.
AUTHORIZED AGENTS
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EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS.
LIMITED
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
1807 Store Street Phones. E 8514 - E 8212

WHY have less than the best in your home?

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SERVICES . . .

★ **Adequate Wiring**— Advice in home wiring is available by phoning G 7121, Electrical Service Bureau. If you are planning to remodel your present home or building a new one—our adviser will, on request, lay out complete wiring plans for you. These services are absolutely free.

★ **Kitchen Planning**— This bureau will plan a new kitchen for your home or suggest ways of modernizing the old—offer suggestions as to color schemes, conveniences and so on. It is a free service. Phone G 7121 and our adviser will give you full particulars.

★ **Home Lighting**— Our Home Lighting adviser, Miss Dorothy Parsons, will, on appointment, make a complete survey of your home without charge. Using the handy light meter and demonstration kit, she can advise you as to your lighting requirements, recommend the best fixtures in each case, show you how you can refurnish your home with light. Miss Parsons does not sell but gives you advice for better lighting.

★ **Electric Range Wiring**— The B.C. Electric will grant a $25 allowance toward the wiring of a new range, whether it is purchased from our store or from an authorized dealer—at the regular list price. This applies to new wiring in a single family dwelling in the course of construction or in one already completed. Also a very generous allowance is offered for your old electric range or any other type of range as a trade in on a new electric range.

★ **Gas Range Installation**— If you are buying a new gas range from the B.C. Electric or from an authorized dealer, we will make you a liberal installation allowance. Also, we will allow you a generous trade in on your old gas range. Or, a valuation will be made on any other type of range and the maximum allowance made for it.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Construction Goes Forward Steadily

For Old Homes or New
Modern
Lighting Fixtures

Let us advise you on the choice of this important item . . . we have on hand a complete selection of the most modern types. Building or modernizing . . . there is nothing more important that your electrical installations.

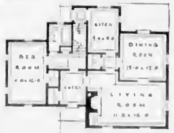
Murphy Electric
COMPANY, LTD.
751 Yates Street — Phone G 1713

A New and Interesting House Plan

THE design of this floor plan will bear close inspection, as it will reveal the many new interesting and thoroughly practical features that are incorporated therein. Access to the bedrooms, for instance, is through the small entrance vestibule, and another small hallway separates these small rooms from the balance of the house, without direct communication between the bedrooms and living-room. The door leading into the entrance vestibule could be locked at night, permitting a greater feeling of privacy and protection for the occupants, and allowing communication between bedrooms and bath.

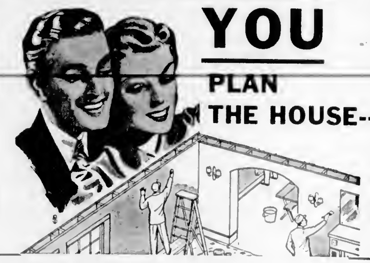
The exterior appearance is entirely new in its design being an up-to-date solution of the one-story residence, which employs a wire-cut brick for the main walls of the house, topping the gables out with either brick or clapboards or shingles, with either wood shingles or slate roof of harmonizing colors relying upon the batten shutters for the bright color note. The foundation walls are of concrete

The windows should be the best of the solid steel casement type. The living-room, with its book



shelves one side of the fireplace would be helped considerably if beams were exposed in the ceiling. A studio type of ceiling, however, could be employed should this feature seem desirable.

YOU
PLAN
THE HOUSE--



WE PLAN THE FINANCE!

Never has it been so easy to own one's own Home as today—and never has it been so wise to do so.

You plan your own home EXACTLY THE WAY YOU WANT IT, and we help you through our long experience with all the details as to Builder, Architect, Permits, Insurance, and a dozen other important points without any cost to you

Under the Ker & Stephenson plan all the details, including the making of the monthly payments are taken care of right in Victoria, and the vast majority of the Home Loans made in Victoria have been arranged through this old established office.

Hundreds of Happy Victoria owners would advise you to Come and See

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$6.54
PER MONTH
for each $1,000 borrowed, and even if you are not eligible for a National Housing Act Loan we have ample funds to loan on equally easy terms

KER and STEPHENSON LTD
1121 GOVERNMENT ST. — G 4127

V. L. LEIGH
BUILDER OF MODERN HOMES
21 Winch Building - 640 Fort Street - Tel. E 7482
"Own a Leigh-Built Home"

CONCRETE
for Permanence

We can supply in any quantity Washed and Graded Sand and Gravel for all kinds of cement work . . . Also

Crushed Rock for Driveways

PRODUCERS
SAND & GRAVEL CO. (1929) LTD.
1902 Store Street — Phone G 3212

DOUBLE BUTTER RATION

LONDON, Feb 22 (CP)—The Food Ministry announced today the weekly butter ration would be doubled—to four ounces per person—beginning March 10.

PLAYING AT BLACKOUT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22 (CP) — A blackout service will be held in St. Mark's Anglican Church here tomorrow to show difficulties under which the people of Britain worship in wartime conditions. Members of the congregation will be ushered into the church under the light of a shaded flashlight, only light allowed.

AUTOMATIC HEAT IS POPULAR UNIT IN MODERN HOME

Many Styles of Heating Units Available—Coal Stokers Much Favored—Oil Has Advantages —Thermostatic Control Is Saving— Expert Advice Is Best

DURING the past decade home heating has been undergoing a complete revolution and the comfort and convenience of automatic equipment has proved so practical that architects and building contractors everywhere never overlook giving serious consideration to the fine automatic systems now available for the modern home.

Whether the fuel is to be coal, oil or gas, either can now be automatically fired and uniform temperature maintained by thermostatic control instruments. Due to the fact that this province is blessed with an unlimited supply of coal, so readily accessible on Vancouver Island, and of a quality preferred for the operation of automatic coal stokers, automatic heating with coal is gaining favor in the new homes being erected in the Victoria area. The modern coal stoker has many improvements unheard of years ago—their cleanliness, reliability to produce evenly controlled heat minimum of attention, and economical operation, are some of the reasons why they are rapidly gaining in public favor and acceptance

STOKER FIRING

In stoker firing, slack or pea coal is used, and is fed from a large steel hopper, or the coal storage bin, from below, and is carried to the boiler or furnace by a revolving worm screw conveyor. At the same time the same electric motor, used as power to convey the coal, drives a fan which creates a forced draft. As the coal slowly rises towards the fire and is gradually heated, it gives up its gases. These gases mix with the air supplied in the retort, and burn like any good gas. The carbon is completely consumed and the unburned ash is fused into a solid clinker easily removed. The periods of firing are controlled by a standard room thermostat which stops and starts the stoker mechanism as heat is required or satisfied. Electric clock mechanism operates the stoker at predetermined intervals to assure continual fire being maintained during long periods of furnace inactivity.

OIL HEAT

Automatic heating with oil which is not so economical as coal firing, has the advantage of requiring no manual furnace attention. Furnace oil is stored in a large tank underground and is piped to the oil burner as required automatically. As with stoker firing a room thermostat controls the desired house temperature and starts the heating mechanism as heat is required. A small electric motor operates a pump which pumps oil from the storage tank and sprays the oil through a nozzle or burner head. Air pressure from a fan creates a forced draft and mixes with the spray of oil forming gases. An electric ignition creates a spark at the proper time, igniting the oil gases, creating a clean flame and causing instantaneous heat in the furnace boiler

GAS HEAT

Gas heating is obtainable similar to stokers or oil burners through the medium of thermostatic controls. Gas of course being piped into the basement from the city gas mains and is burned as heat is called for by the thermostat. A pilot light is usually maintained for igniting the supply of new gas as it is released from a properly designed gas burner.

Any type of these automatic heating systems can be used with or without air conditioning and warm air, hot water, or steam boilers can be utilized with equal success. Wise home owners, however, will consult their architect for his advice before deciding upon the type of heating to use, as equipment of high quality assuring a lifetime of service is usually proved to be the most economical and dependable.

MILLIONS SPENT FOR NEW HOMES

Tempo of Building Throughout Canada, Is Steadily Increasing— Faith Shown in Future

During a single month in all Canada $2 000 000 was invested in homes. One-quarter of a million was spent on repairs and remodelling the other one and three-quarter millions on new home construction

Figures for March when released are sure to reach an even higher level. No doubt this trend will be maintained for some time unless interferd with by shortage of labor due to war industrial activity and increased agricultural production as part of Canada's war effort.

ONLY A START

Large as present building volume seems in this residential field, it is actually but a scratch on the surface of the potential volume of home building available if Canadians are to be decently housed according to present day standards.

Even without taking into account possible population growth to the Dominion, which may be normal or may be speeded up by some form of supervised immigration during or after the war, actual housing shortages and necessary demolitions will continue to make home building an active field

CONFIDENCE JUSTIFIED

Nowhere in the world is confidence in the future more justified than in Canada. No locality has better prospects than British Columbia. No activity in which men may be employed is more worthy than is home building

That is why choice locations are becoming scarce, and the sound of the hammer and saw is heard in steadily increasing tempo.

1321 GOVERNMENT STREET
SAWDUST BURNERS FOR STOVES AND FURNACES

HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE
CO., LTD.
(Established 1858)

"We Are Specialists in Builders' Supplies"

SERVICE AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

BUILDERS' HARDWARE
IRON AND STEEL
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1211 QUADRA ST.
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Telephone G 8137
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Build the Home of Your Choice

National Housing Act Loans

Call for payments of only $6.54 per thousand each month to retire capital and interest over a period of 20 years.

- To Your Own Plans
- In the District You Choose
- You Pay Like Rent

Now you can build the home you have planned for years with only a small proportion of the estimated cost of home and lot. See us now . . . let us show you how to take advantage of the N.H.A.

ASK US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

We Have Money to Loan and Are Sole Agents for The Sun Life of Canada Mortgage Department

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
611 FORT ST. — LIMITED — PHONE G 1181
ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

ATTENTION, BUILDERS!

Attractive building sites are fast disappearing. There is a brisk demand for North Quadra district. We offer a three acre block with frontage on four streets. A subdivision of twelve large lots would net a handsome profit. Price $3,000

NEWSTEAD REALTY
213-214 SCOLLARD BLDG. — PHONE E 1621

Make Your Dream Home a Reality
With a

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT LOAN

20 YEARS TO PAY
COSTS LESS THAN RENT

$6.54
PER THOUSAND
PER MONTH

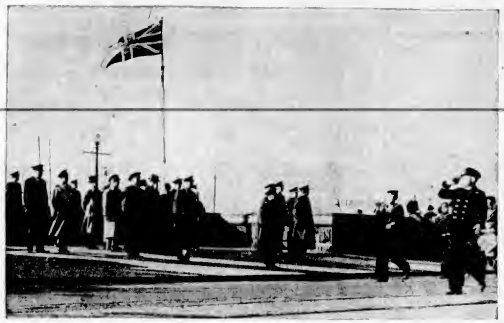
All you need is 20% of the estimated value of the home . . . and this may take the form of a building lot or cash, or both. You choose your plans . . . select your site . . . with the minimum of red tape and delay construction is started on the home you have longed for

A COMPLETE LISTING OF CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

AUTHORIZED AGENTS

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 VIEW STREET — ESTABLISHED 1864 — PHONE E 4161

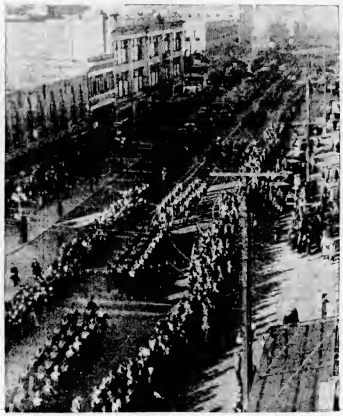
Thousands Thrilled by War Savings Parade



Commodore W. J. R. Beech, R.C.N., Taking the Salute at the Causeway

The 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A., Nearing Saluting Base

Police Co-operate: Capt. Dingley, Provost Company, and Inspector W. Caldwell



The Parade Column Going North on Douglas Street

Major G. S. Yardley, Parade Marshal, Watching Troops Pass

Headquarters Officers Leading Air Force Detachment

Pipes and Drums, 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish

Sharpshooters of the 5th Canadian Motorcycle Regiment

Anti-Aircraft Guns of the Royal Canadian Navy

Fugitive on a Dude Ranch

By STEPHEN PAYNE

(Copyright 1941 by Stephen Payne)

CHAPTER XXV

Slim Cummings lounged sideways in his worn saddle, the picture of indolent grace and, had he only known it, a picture to quicken the heartbeats of almost any young girl. Slender, supple and blond, with lean, flat cheeks and twinkling grey eyes, he was extremely good looking in a wholesome, manly way. Furthermore he was entirely unlike Stetson. Absently reached into his shirt pocket and his "makings" and grinned engagingly.

"So you remembered my name, Miss Farnsworth" he drawled.

"I heard them call you that at the ranch," said Roberta, "and I ain't one to stand on form—form——" What was the word she wanted? "That is," she floundered on, "when I'm out here in the West. I want to be a Westerner and talk like you guys. Be one of you. A regular feller . . . Tony's horse skinned out. So he forked mine and lit out after the bronc."

"You're doin' fine a-talkin' Wes'ern, ma'am," Slim replied. "Well, from quite a ways off. I noticed Tony breezin' down the long swale. So I figgered I maybe could give you a lift." For once reason this usually imperturbable cowboy was spitting tobacco everywhere except on the white cigarette paper he was trying to hold steady. "My old hoss, Buttons, is broke to pack double, Miss Marcia."

"Farnsworth is too much of a jaw-breaker to twist my tongue 'round."

With this, Slim put up his sack of tobacco and tossed aside the cigarette paper. He slipped behind his saddle. "You set in the bull. I'll ride behind. What say?"

Roberta hesitated. "Tony'll be bark."

Not for a couple—three hours. He picked him a fast hoss to ride this mornin'. That rag you was forkin' can't overtake old Two Step till Two Step's plumb to the ranch."

"Oh! We'll ride to meet Tony, then . . . Slim, shouldn't you help a lady get up in the saddle?"

Slim hopped from his mount's back. "'Scuse me, Miss Marcia. I nigh forgot you was a tenderfoot."

"I ain't. Well, yes, in a way I——"

"Anyhow, you sure don't know how to climb on a hoss . . . kinda like hangs your arm round my neck, but don't choke me. There you are, all safe. Stirrups too long? Stick your little feet in those leather loops above the stirrups. We'll ride powerful slow."

Roberta laughed gaily as they started off. "This is fun. I like it fine, Slim."

"Sure is," agreed Slim, riding behind her with one arm around her slender waist to hold the bridle reins. "AW shucks, I've been dreamin' head in the clouds ever since I seen you, Marcia . . . I skipped the Miss 'cause you said you wanted to be Western-like.

"Dreamin'? What about, Slim?" Roberta turned her head to look up into his eyes.

The cowpuncher sighed. "Never mind. When a feller's ridin' in this here country, lookin' way for a certain hoss on this range, he gets up on the rim of a canyon and sees cross from him that hoss. That hoss is in plain sight; almost regard distance. Yet atween the rider and the hoss he wants to take home is that deep gully he can't get over. That's the way 'tis with you and me, Savvy?"

"Sort of, Slim. But wouldn't a rider, a real cowboy, go round the gully and get the horse anyhow?"

Buttons into another trail from the one Tony had followed. Roberta, although she realized he had no intention of meeting Tony, offered no objection. "But this is a canyon I can't ride 'round. I ain't got nothin' in world 'cept only my ridin' outfit and bed and gun and a job. Besides, you was sure raised up dif rent to what I was."

"Oh, was I?" thought Roberta. "Lordy, Slim don't know."

He was going on. "The boys said I was loco to think twice about you. And I ain. Now if you didn't have a daggoned rent and was used to work I'd stand a show. But as 'tis——"

"Do on, Slim. Please. If I was used to work and had nothin', what would you do?"

"I'd tell you I loved you like hell, which I do anyhow. And I'd ask you to marry me, by golly . . . Puff of that. I see it kinder took your breath and I guess the way you're all colored up plumb from your neck to your pretty ears you won't be pressed. Sorry, Marcia."

"How you enjoyin' dude ranch experience?"

"Wonderful," said Roberta. "Then to a different tune, as if debating something: "Slim, is Tony rich?"

"Uh? . . . Tony? Why bring him into that? . . . Didn't he tell you about his gold mines and oil wells and the gigantic Spanish palace he's goin' to open in Chicago?"

Slim was grinning and his eyes were dancing once again. But now Roberta did not see. She answered seriously. "He didn't tell me much."

"Probly too modest." The cowpuncher stressed the word. "But it's changin' the subject. Marcia, I'm a-posed to be ridin' range to look after our dogies up here and there is some bog holes along that valley yonder I got to see no critters is mired in."

"We'll ride anywhere you say, Slim."

"That-a-girl! I'm havin' my mining today and I'm sure goin' to make the most of it. Tonight I'll maybe likely get my walkin' papers."

(To Be Continued)

All Five Sons On Active Service

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22 (CP)—Five sons on active service and a sixth engaged in aircraft production is the proud boast of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross of Vancouver. One son is in the British Army, one in the Royal Navy, two with the Canadian Active Army, and one a prisoner-of-war in Germany. The sixth son, a former member of the Royal Air Force, is foreman in a Middlesex aircraft factory.

FUND FOR AIR RAID VICTIMS

Her Majesty Gives Name to Newly-Founded Dominion-Wide Organization

The Queen, who is repeatedly proving danger to bring consolation to victims of air raids in Britain, has granted the use of her name to a fund to be raised on a dominion-wide basis in Canada to assist those "in the front line" in Britain who have suffered from air raids. This will be known as the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims.

The Queen's Canadian Fund, organized with Government authority, will serve as a national framework for local funds throughout the country, many of which have started spontaneously in recent weeks. The national appeal will be formally inaugurated early in April.

The Queen's Canadian Fund whose headquarters are at 211 St. James Street West, Montreal, will operate in Great Britain through the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund. It is supported by newspapers throughout Canada with a combined circulation of over 2,000,000 and will be operated through the newspapers only, except in so far as local organizers desire to make their own arrangements. Subscription lists will be opened at all branches of the Royal Trust Company and some of the daily newspapers and national week-end newspapers will also collect funds in their own localities.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

The fund has been organized by a small working committee consisting of: John G. McConnell, president (The Montreal Standard (chairman); Roger Guimet, Advance (vice-chairman); Ross Clarkson, assistant general manager, the Royal Trust Company; M. O. Ballantyne, publisher, Flight-Lieut. Martland Molson, R.C.A.F.

The Queen's Canadian Fund will in no case interfere with local efforts, but will rather reinforce them with its supply of news and pictures.

The Lord Mayor's Fund in Great Britain, to which the Queen's Canadian Fund will from time to time turn over money, is a national effort which anticipates and supplements any Government provision by prompt gifts of clothing and cash for immediate necessities after air raids. Urgent needs are relieved in a sympathetic spirit, and all relief is distributed through civil authorities in different parts of the United Kingdom.

TOKENS OF SURRENDER

ATHENS, Feb. 22 (A.)—Greeks reported today they had showered leaflets behind the Italian lines in Albania telling of Italian defeats in North and East Africa and warning that soldiers who surrender would be treated well. Greek gendarmes said a number of Italians waved the leaflets as a token of surrender when they desired to come inside the Greek lines.

FLYIN' JENNY — Man of the Soil

By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF — Ready to Make the Best of It

By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN — No Sale

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

POPEYE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

"Gee Whiz, Teacher Should Complain Because I Played Hookey . . . I'd Think She'd Enjoy a Rest!"

POP — No Help at All

By J. Millar Watt

BLONDIE — Progressive Starvation!

By Chic Young

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion. Twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisements accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.00 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and ... charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box ..., Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

[illegible]

Any claim for rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist office is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 2 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for the Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	[illegible]
Acreage for Sale	62
Acreage Wanted	84
Agents Wanted	14
Autos for Hire	00
Automobiles	86
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40
Boats and Launches	67
Building Materials	40
Business Directory	33
Business Opportunities	7a
Cards of Thanks	4
Church Notices	6
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40
Coming Events	10
Dancing	25
Deaths	2
Dressmaking	20
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	00
Farms for Sale	[illegible]
Farms Wanted	67
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
Flowers	7

[illegible]

10 COMING EVENTS (Continued)

DANCE—Oak Bay Theatre Hall, Fri., Feb. 28, fourth of series with Jimmy Miller's new 7-piece band. $1 per couple. 9 p.m.

MEMBERS OF PRIDE OF THE ISLAND Lodge, Sons of England, are requested to attend regular meeting on Tuesday 25th. After the meeting an interesting speaker will address us. Refreshments.

OLD-TIME DANCING CLASS MONDAY, 8.15, S.O.E. Hall. Scottie McKenzie, instructor. 25c.

THISTLES SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME dance, K. of P. Hall, Friday, 28th, 9 p.m. Refreshments. 35c.

[illegible] ... guests and private parties. 75c, novel ... for Saturday nights. ...

500 CARD PARTY MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 8.15, Queen of Peace Hall. Cash prizes. Refreshments. Admission 25c.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

BOY WANTED WITH WHEEL. MERRYfield & Dack.

DELIVERY BOY WITH BICYCLE. Dale Meat Market, 1308 Douglas.

MACHINISTS WANTED
BOEING AIRCRAFT OF CANADA, LIMITED

FIRST-CLASS PRECISION MACHINISTS including all types machine tool operators. Also bench hands. Experience and tools essential. Apply Princess Louise private dining-room, Empress Hotel, February 22, 4 to 7 p.m., and February 23, 9 to 11 a.m.

Applications from persons engaged in essential war work will not be considered.

LAD FOR DAIRY FARM. E 6206.

MALE COOK, SINGLE, FOR CITY OF Victoria's Home for the Aged and Infirm, 2251 Cadboro Bay Road. Particulars of position may be secured from the manager. Applications receivable by City Clerk up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, the 3rd of March.

MESSENGER WITH BICYCLE. APPLY Canadian National Telegraphs.

NIGHT CLERK EXPERIENCED, MIDdle-aged man preferred, exempt from military service. Permanent position. Box 5527, Colonist.

SMART BOY WANTED FOR VIEW Royal Community Store. Must be clean and tidy. Phone ... or ...

SINGLE FARMHAND WANTED. GOOD teamster. Box 5510, Colonist.

WANTED — GENERAL FARM HELP, single man. Phone E 7731 or Box 5538, Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

[illegible]

18 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE (Continued)

[illegible]

21 PERSONAL

[illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient ... serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

29 LOST AND FOUND (Continued)

FOUND—A DIAMOND WEDDING RING. Owner may have same by calling ... 5117.

LOST—BROWN CAIRN TERRIER, NAME Mac. Reward. Phone E 8242. 1711 ... Street.

LOST FRIDAY NOON IN OR NEAR ... gold W.A. pin. If found please phone ...

LOST INCOME TAX RETURN FORMS filled in by owner. Please phone G 0398.

REWARD $10—LOST YOUNG FEMALE wire-haired terrier ... Royal Oak Cemetery on Friday afternoon, black and white with tan markings on head, green collar with license and nameplate with phone number. Phone G 0455.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? FINANCing the purchase of your own home can easily be arranged through the
NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 5% PLAN
Moderate monthly payments enable you to secure title in 10, 15 or 20 years. Ask us for complete details.
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
Established Over a Quarter of a Century
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

A MORTGAGE LOAN CAN BE ARranged ...

[illegible]

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MASSEUR

O. B. LOWENBORG, REGISTERED Swedish masseur and physiotherapist. Light baths and massage. 301 Jones Building. Telephone G 4525.

MASSAGE

MRS. BARKER, MASSEUSE, VAPOR baths, chiropodist. 225 Bowe... G 1661.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed. 408 ... Belmont Building. Phone Empire 7823.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

ERNEST E. CARVER, F.P.I.C.
Registered Canada and U.S.
Patents and Trade Marks in All Countries
700 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 1652

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO
Patents and Trade Marks
Offices throughout Canada and D.C.
700 W. Pender, Vancouver. Phone Sey. 2724

MARKS & CLERK OF LONDON, ENG., Ottawa, Washington, etc. Patents and trade marks in all countries. 601-602 Bank of Toronto Building, Douglas Street, Victoria.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

H. B. LIVSEY. Registered and Licensed. 312-3 Sayward Building. D 3643.

PLOUGHING

FARM AND GARDEN Tractor Ploughing. Reasonable rates. Phone E 1113.

WATER DIVINER

WATER AND PETROLEUM. A. DELL. E 7605.

36 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

DOWNTOWN WORKSHOP FOR LIGHT industry. Rent $30. Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd. D 7341.

RETAIL STORE LOCATION GONZALES district, suitable for confectionery, magazine or drug business. Reasonable rental. Apply The Royal Trust Co., 1202 Government Street. Phone E 4126.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS ALL KINDS FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W Empire 1067. ... Gladstone Avenue.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

BUILDING MATERIALS

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

BOYSENBERRY TIPS, 5 CENTS EACH. This new berry is now commanding a place on the small fruit market. W. Kerase, Saanichton.

EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN
THE TIME IS RIGHT
THE WEATHER'S RIGHT
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
LAYRITZ NURSERIES, LIMITED
772 FORT STREET D 3730

40R BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLE SALE — 62 BICYCLES, $10.00 to $19.75. Balloon-tire bicycles with ... $32.75. High-grade new English ladies' bicycles $39.50. We repair bicycles ...

B.S.A. ROAD-CRUISER, LIKE NEW, complete with racing handlebars and toeclips, also wide handlebars and spare saddle, for best cash offer. Apply Box 5574, Colonist.

BICYCLES NEW AND RECONDITIONED. Terms arranged. Expert repairs by competent mechanics. Peden Bros. Ltd. 1410 Douglas. G ...

BARGAIN—1937 ARIEL 1000 DE LUXE 4-cylinder, mileage only 11,000, in perfect condition. Phone G 7205. 2100 Fort Street.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLES AND REpairs. E. B. ... & Co. Ltd. Fort St.

FOR SALE — GIRL'S BICYCLE, $22.50. A1 shape. Call 3101 Alder Street.

INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE. PHONE E 5557, evening.

ROBINSON'S FOR BICYCLES, GENERator lamps, general accessories and repairs. 1230 Broad Street, opposite Colonist. E 0212.

SEE OUR REBUILT BICYCLES—LOOK like new and guaranteed like new. ... Ltd. 646 Johnson Street, west ... St. James Hotel. Telephone E 2510.

1939 TRIUMPH TIGER 80. A BEAUtiful machine in new condition ... or nearest reasonable offer. E 2334.

1934 HARLEY SPORTS TWIN, BUDDY seat, accessories. ... 0402.

40E STOVES AND RANGES

BARGAIN—ALMOST NEW HOTPOINT electric range with separate trash burner. Phone E 8618.

BEACH RANGE, WHOLE, GOOD CONdition, $15.00. 2120 Florence Street. E 1000.

GURNEY ENAMEL RANGE, STEEL TOP, thermometer, new copper coil ... Currie's Stove Store, 822 Fort St. E 8511.

CHOICE Gas Stove ... Radiant Heater, Electric vacuum cleaner ...

FISH AND CHIP RANGE FOR SALE ... Box 5609, Colonist.

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

WATERPROOF CLOTHING, KHAKI oilskin or rubber, all sizes. ... & Bro., Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 4632.

50c Room Up—Floors eased, polished. Elec. ... Best materials. Gregg. D 5633.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHEST prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. G 4750.

ANY BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH. ANY quantity. Used Book Dept. ...

BEST PRICES PAID FOR USED WASH... radios. G ...

BENCH SAW, ADJUSTABLE TABLE, about ... Reasonable offer for cash. Box 5532, Colonist.

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH AT Hunter's, 1113 Government. E 2611.

CASH FOR OLD BICYCLES OR PARTS. Call anywhere. G 4123.

CASH FOR TABLE MODEL RADIOS. Call anywhere. G 4723.

FLETCHER BROS. BUY USED PIANOS for cash. Phone G 7140.

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., antique or modern, consult us. We either buy outright or sell for you. Fred Smith & Co., Auctioneers. G 0912.

JUNK WANTED. GOOD PRICES FOR rags, bottles, junk, furniture. All useful things. Phone E 0260. ... Call.

WE BUY ANTIQUE FURNITURE, SILver and China. Century Arts Shop, corner Government and Yates.

WANTED—LADY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, fitted three-speed gear, fairly new. Box 5602, Colonist.

WANTED—VEGETABLE AND FRUIT juice extractor. Juicer or ... preferred. Box 5607, Colonist.

WANTED—1 OR 1-H.P. ELECTRIC motor. Carpetorium, 1025 Cook Street. E 3301.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO 4.50x20 TIRES for cash. Box 5628, Colonist.

WANTED—MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best price paid for men's suits. E 7025.

WANTED—40 MONTEREY CYPRESS. Box 5479, Colonist.

WANTED—GREY ENAMELED GARBAGE burner in good condition. G 3007.

WANTED—COMBINATION STOVE, electric and wood and coal. G 0033.

41A SWAPS

A 1937 MODEL "T" FORD COACH and 21 jewel railroad watch for used ... car. E 7204.

[illegible]

67 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

ROOM AND BOARD, TWIN BEDS, EXclusive district. Home for gentlemen or elderly couple. E 3100.

ROOM AND BOARD GIVEN TO HIGH school or college girl in return for light services. E 9700.

ROOM AND BOARD IN COMFORTABLE home at 1621 Belmont Avenue. G 4653.

ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET HOME. Reasonable rates. E 0135.

TWO GENTLEMEN WILLING TO share room, walking distance, in town, close to beach. G 6800.

VACANCY AT 1043 LYALL STREET ...

1152 BURDETT—FOR BUSINESSMEN, good table, reasonable. E 9639.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE WARM SLEEPING room, private home, in town, suit businessman. Breakfast optional. Reasonable if permanent. G 1607.

FURNISHED COMFORTABLE WARM front bedroom, south exposure, fireplace, one block Central Park. Reasonable. E 3639.

FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, breakfast optional. Phone G 1419.

FURNISHED ROOM — REASONABLE, suit business lady or gentleman. G 4990.

LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, CLEAN AND quiet home. Breakfast optional. ... Cook.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, near bus and street car. Phone ... 2710.

SMALL FURNISHED BEDROOM, ... week. Breakfast optional. Box 5535, Colonist.

49B UNFURNISHED

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ONE front sitting-room with fireplace downstairs, two rooms upstairs, light, heat, use of bathroom. By street car. Bus. $20 month. Suit young business couple or two girls. 1112 Hampshire Road.

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, GROUND floor, $15. No objection to infant or schoolage child. 1319 Stanley, off Fort.

3 OR 4 ROOMS, WALKING DISTANCE — Nice location, terms reasonable. G 8465.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, cabins, $14 month up. 1038 Hillside.

51E FURNISHED

[illegible]

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

[illegible]

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

[illegible]

55 HOUSES TO RENT

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

PLEASANT SUMMER HOME MODERN conveniences; rent or lease. Mrs Everitt, Saanichton.

SINGLE FURNISHED CABIN, $4 WEEKly. Three rooms, furnished, tearoom, $12 month, 4½ miles. 1130 Government.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, OAK BAY district, fully furnished, nice garden, two lots. E 6308.

TWO-ROOM CABIN, PARTLY FURnished, ground for garden. Apply Box 5634, Colonist.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE, OAK Bay, eight rooms. O 3301. No agents.

VACANT MARCH 1 — FIVE-ROOMED furnished house, half a block car line, close to terrace. $35. 434 Phoenix Street.

55B UNFURNISHED

HEANEY'S MOVING, PACKING, STORage Phone G 1164. A representative will call and explain our service.

NEW FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX, WALKING distance, one bedroom, lease. $37.50.

PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort Street G arden 8124

1079 DEAL STREET, MODERN, SEVEN rooms, $35.00 month. T. P. McConnell, 130 Pemberton Building.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED, for six months, no children preferred. $30 per month. G 4533.

5-ROOMED BUNGALOW, HOT-WATER heated, south aspect, facing park. Adults only. 166 Cook.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASEMENT AND furnace, $30 month. B 6790.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSE from May 1, or sooner. Box 5377, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT, BY MARCH 10—Furnished house, three or four bedrooms. G 4137.

4 OR 5 ROOMS, BY MARCH 1, REASONable, any location. Adults. Office G 8615, residence E 7876.

57A FURNISHED

RELIABLE TENANT WOULD LIKE A fully-furnished house with at least four bedrooms, in Oak Bay or Esquimalt district, by middle of March or sooner. Box 5362, Colonist.

WANTED—A WELL-FURNISHED HOUSE or apartment by responsible married couple, no children. Occupancy March 1 or sooner. Would be interested in leasing house with option to buy. State rental and give full particulars. Box 5400, Colonist.

WANTED—COMPLETELY FURNISHED house for six months. Phone E 7336, between 9 and 11 and evenings.

WANTED TO RENT—4 TO 5-ROOM house, furnished. Reply Box 5620, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

BY RELIABLE TENANT, SEVEN OR eight-room house, close in. Box 5542, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—FOUR-ROOMED cottage on water, close in. 425 Scollard Building.

WANTED—SIX-ROOM HOUSE, HIGH location, with option of buying. E 4462.

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Box 5366, Colonist.

5 OR 6-ROOMED HOUSE, REASONABLE rent, fairly close to town. Box 5514, Colonist.

65 AUTOMOBILES

GENERATORS, STARTERS REPAIRED ARMATURE WINDING
Victoria Electric, 1619 Blanshard. G 6625

65A FOR SALE

BUY A USED CAR WITH COMPLETE CONFIDENCE

AT WILSON & CABELDU, Victoria distributors for Chevrolet, Oldsmobile and Cadillac, you can do just that. Largest selection, reliable conditioning in up-to-date shops, and the reputation of an old established reputable firm to back up every transaction. Here are just a few of this week's opportunities:

1930 FALCON KNIGHT SEDAN	$75
1930 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	$195
1930 WILLYS SEDAN	$200
1935 FORD SEDAN	$495
1937 FORD SEDAN	$725
1939 DODGE SEDAN	$795
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$925
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$945
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN	$995
1930 DURANT COACH	$65
1936 SINGER COACH	$450
1936 FORD TUDOR	$795
1934 CHEVROLET COUPE	$795
1940 CHEVROLET COUPE	$1075

TRUCKS

1937 GRAHAM	$85
1930 CHEVROLET	$100
1929 LEYLAND CHASSIS	$250
1931 DODGE PANEL	$275
1936 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON	$595
1937 CHEVROLET PANEL	$675

And many, many others—everyone a money saver and a money maker.

WILSON & CABELDU
836 Yates Street and at Duncan

ALL REPLACEMENT PARTS COST money, but used parts cost onehalf the price of new ones and will wear as well, especially if you buy them from our large stock of reconditioned parts for all makes of cars from FORDS up. Tires and deckers. Also motors for boats and deckers.

ABC AUTO PARTS, LTD.
902 Johnson Street B 3734

A BARGAIN — 1935 STAN TOURING car, too good to wreck, 5 new tires, full price $30. Engines and parts of all kinds. Best prices. Cash for cars and trucks for wrecking. W. Frank Cameron Auto Parts, 418 View Street. Phone B 6632.

A FORD MODEL "A" LIGHT DELIVERY covered truck. Splendid condition. Cheap. G 1481.

COUPE—1930 DODGE DE LUXE, NEW paint and good tires. $600. E 1400.

FOR SALE — 1935 DODGE LIGHT truck. Fine sturdy body, good tires and spares. $80 cash. Phone E 8289 after 6 p.m.

FEDERAL 1½-TON TRUCK, DUAL wheels, A 1 shape. $200 cash. G 4806.

FOR SALE — $75, 1926 SEDAN. GOOD running order, good rubber. E 1087.

LATE MODEL WHITE TRUCK — ALL-steel three-yard dump body and flat top. All in perfect shape. Bargain. 3131 Qu'Appelle.

MODEL "A" FORD COUPE, WITH rumble seat, seven wheels and new tires. Excellent condition. See it at Causeway Super Service.

MUST SELL 1937 FORD COUPE, FIRST-class condition. $675 or offer. G 4323.

MODEL "A" FORD ROADSTER, 1930, $100 cash. Colwells 50M.

1927 CHRYSLER SEDAN—NEW TOP; A 1 shape. Phone E 0663.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

GIVE YOUR CAR A MODERN PAINT TREATMENT

NEW COLORS, TWO TONE EFfects, factory specification finish. Low cost. You'll be proud of your car again.

WILSON & CABELDU
Yates Street at Vancouver

NAVAL MAN, TRANSFERRED EAST, must sell 1933 Ford de luxe coupe. [illegible] E [illegible]

RENEWED & GUARANTEED

OUR R. & G. USED CARS are reconditioned for thousands of enjoyable miles of motoring, guaranteed to give you your money's worth of service and satisfaction.

LOOK FOR THE R. & G. SIGN

1936 FORD COUPE	$575
1938 WILLYS COUPE	$695
1936 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR	$775
1936 CHEVROLET COUPE	$845
1938 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	$850
1936 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM SEDAN	$895
1936 PLYMOUTH COACH	$895
1939 CHEVROLET COACH, heater and 1941 licence, 10,000 miles	$895
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$950

DELIVERIES

1931 CHEVROLET PANEL	$150
1935 CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY	$425
1936 FORD "V" VAN	$375
1938 CHEVROLET LIGHT DELIVERY	$595
1940 G M C LIGHT DELIVERY	$975

Many Others to Choose From

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
818 Yates Street Phone G 4177
Where Customers Send Their Friends
Open Evenings

PRIVATE — SACRIFICE FOR SPEEDY sale, 1939 de luxe Chevrolet coach, like new. Perfect condition. E 6617.

PRIVATE—SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale, 1940 Dodge de luxe special sedan, perfect condition. B 6617.

SAVE ON GAS AND OIL — SEE US about reconditioning your engine. Low prices. Careful work.
CHET DOWMAN
720 Johnson Street

SNAP — MODEL "A" FORD SPORT coupe, rumble seat, new tires, seven wheels, heater. Excellent condition. Cadboro Super Service Station.

SNAP — 1937 HUDSON TERRAPLANE coupe, $300, accessories; $600 cash. Phone E 6373, or write Box 5318, Colonist.

SPECIAL

1933 PACKARD "120" SEDAN

THIS QUALITY CAR HAS BEEN CAREfully driven by a well-known local businessman and is in excellent condition inside and out. Purchased new from us and regularly serviced by our factory-trained mechanics. Your opportunity to buy a Packard for only

$550

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
Est. Nearly 50 Years
1010 Yates Street Phone G 7161
If You Get It at Plimley's, It's All Right

WILLYS
DE LUXE SEDANS
Just Two Left at the Old Price
$1195

TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR in on a new Willys. Cut your operating costs in half. Willys economy is up to thirtyfive miles per gallon.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD
900 Yates Street Phone E 3541

WILL SELL AT DISCOUNT — CREDIT note for $450 on new car, or will trade for late model car, paying balance in cash. B 6165.

WILL SELL EQUITY 1933 BUICK coupe or swap for light delivery. B 5073.

LATE MODELS

1940 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN, L-head motor, small mileage	$1250
1938 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN, as perfect as a new car	$1050
1934 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR SEDAN, a very economical model	$945
1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN	$875
1937 PONTIAC DE LUXE COUPE, with opera seats	$795
1931 PONTIAC SEDAN, better than the average car of this age	$325
1930 ESSEX SEDAN	$275

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Yates at Quadra Street

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
DOLLAR WINNERS

YOUR DOLLAR WILL BUY MORE at Begg's. Bargains galore at lowest prices consistent with quality merchandise. Take your choice from the largest selection in Victoria and

SAVE WITH BEGG

1937 PACKARD TOURING SEDAN—Flawless condition. Cannot be told from new. Heater equipped	$795
1939 LA SALLE TOURING SEDAN—Beautiful dark green finish. Nearly new tires and Begg guaranteed	$1395
1933 DE SOTO TOURING SEDAN—Without a doubt one of our cleanest and best-running cars. Dual accessories	$725
1936 DE SOTO BUSINESS COUPE—Equipped with radio and heater. Truly a lovely car. Price	$995

Three Locations:
Yates and Quadra Phone G 1144
837 Yates St. (Opposite Atlas Theatre)
And Also Our
View Street Bargain Lot

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.
Plymouth - Chrysler - Dodge - De Soto

BUICK SEDAN	$1395
BUICK SEDAN	$1245
BUICK SEDAN	$1050
BUICK SEDAN	$895

Each of the Above Is in Top-Notch Condition. The Prices Varying According to Model and Equipment — Every One a Bargain

Assortment of Others

DAVIS-DRABB MOTORS LTD
Buick and Pontiac Cars—G M C Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra, Victoria
Branch at Duncan

JAMESON MOTORS
NO PACKED PRICES

COMPARE OUR VALUES

1934 HUDSON "6" SMALL SEDAN, fully guaranteed, extremely roomy and comfortable, very economical with outstanding performance. Reduced to	$795
1936 HUMBER "6" FULL-SIZED SEDAN, fully guaranteed, with outstanding economy and excellent performance. Reduced to	$1095

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
750 Broughton Street

We Finance Car Purchases—Low Rate
5%
On Unpaid Balance — No Refinancing
GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181-2

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

EMPRESS GARAGE

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE, heater, A 1	$475
1937 CHRYSLER SEDAN, heater, radio	$[illegible]
1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$790
1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$425
1930 ESSEX COUPE	$245
1926 FORD TUDOR	$130
1923 PACKARD SEDAN, as is	$75
1926 NASH SEDAN, as is	$70

New Licences on All Cars Over $100
Many Others
[illegible] W. WHITE
614 Government Street Phone G 5610

SPECIALS

1936 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION SEDAN	$995
1934 PLYMOUTH COACH	$895
1934 NASH SEDAN with radio	$650
1931 NASH SEDAN	$335

Many Others

BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS, LTD.
1001 Blanshard Street Phone E 9419

BARGAIN
WORTH LOOKING INTO

1939 DODGE COUPE, FIRST-CLASS condition in every way. 1941 licence. At a sacrifice.
833 JOHNSON STREET

SEE THESE TODAY

1935 DODGE SEDAN—A dandy at	$495
1933 WILLYS-KNIGHT "6" DE LUXE SEDAN, lovely shape	$345
1934 CHEVROLET COACH — Beautiful shape, motor just rebored	$495

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD
900 Yates Street Phone E 3541

USED WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES
We Have a Stock of Used White Sidewall Tires
All Sizes
Complete Sets of Five
Terms
TERMOSON BROS.
Goodrich Tires
1141 Blanshard Street Phone E 7311

PLYMOUTH SEDAN
An Economical Family Car—Low Mileage
1941 Licence
$295
JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION, LIMITED
900 Yates Street Phone E 6633

MR. JUNKIE
PARTS AND TIRES FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS
ENGINES FOR BOATS
1930 BUICK MOTOR
BEST PRICES PAID FOR CARS AND TRUCKS FOR WRECKING
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
467 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7531

1935 PONTIAC COUPE, with rumble seat.
1934 CHEVROLET COACH.
1934 FORD FORDOR.
1930 BUICK SEDAN.
1930 WHIPPET COACH.
1932 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
727 JOHNSON STREET—G 6436

1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER SEDAN, all good tires, $100. 1926 Buick small "6" sedan, $245. Others. Used tires, 5.00 x 19, 4.50 x 4.75, 5.00 x 20, 4.40 to 5.00 x 21, and all high-pressure sizes. Engines for boats from Austin 7 h.p. to Big "6" Studebaker. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower. G 0066.

1940 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP truck, 10,000 miles, $875. 1936 Ford Coupe, 20,000 miles, beautiful condition, $550. 1931 Buick Roadster, five new tires, $350. Victoria Super Service, E 1188.

1929 BUICK SMALL SIX SEDAN, PERfect condition. Soldier will sell for $165 cash. Apply 910 Cook Street, Sunday.

1936 PACKARD SEDAN. A REAL snap. 1937 Ford coupe de luxe model. 1934 Chevrolet coupe. 1934 Willys. 932 Johnson Street.

AUTO SALES FINANCED
Or a loan obtained on your car at a low rate. 1210 BROAD

1934 T-8 FORD COACH, IN GOOD condition, new tires. Apply R. E. Smith, 27 Cressa Avenue.

1931 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN—GOOD appearance, good running order. Phone G 4663.

1926 STUDEBAKER COACH — ONLY run 23,000 miles. Must be sold. $130. B 4183.

1933 GRAHAM SEDAN—JUST OVERhauled, $450. Owner going overseas. Phone G 5821.

1929 PONTIAC, GOOD CONDITION, cash. 401 Esquimalt Road. Phone G 5841.

1929 DE LUXE GRAHAM-PAIGE SEdan, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, paint good. $135. Phone Albion 57.

1929 PONTIAC SPORT ROADSTER, 6 wire wheels, 4 tires almost new. E 2041.

1932 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—LOOKS and runs good, new licence. G 4[illegible]

1930 BUICK DE LUXE SEDAN—REAL buy at $175. Phone B 4717.

$125—FORD PHAETON, 1929, GOOD running condition. G 7981.

1936 V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN IN SPLENdid condition. Bargain. E 4076.

1928 DURANT SEDAN, $65 CASH. G 3063.

1930 HUPMOBILE A 1 CONDITION, new tires, $235. Phone G 4784.

1929 NASH SEDAN, $60, OR NEAREST cash offer. Terms. B 1760.

1927 BABY TOURING, PERFECT CONdition, $75 cash. G 7868.

1929 PONTIAC COUPE, GOOD TIRES and engine, $75. G 1544.

1929 PONTIAC SEDAN, IN EXCELlent condition, $225 cash. G 4615.

65B WANTED

$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros. 1340 Craigflower. G 0066.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. MASTERS Motor Co. Ltd.

MODEL "A" FORD WANTED, GOOD mechanical condition. Box 5667, Colonist.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR FOR CASH OR SELL IT FOR YOU. BRING YOUR CAR TO US OR PHONE FOR AN APPRAISAL.

JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION, LIMITED
900 Yates Street Phone E 6633

WILL PAY ABOUT $300 CASH FOR good sedan. State particulars. Box 5378, Colonist.

WILL GIVE VALUABLE QUALICUM Beach property as first payment on good used car. Box 5665, Colonist.

WANTED — ONE OR TWO 6.00-16 B.M. tires for cash. Box 5428, Colonist.

WANTED—LIGHT SEDAN CAR, IN THE 1930 models. Box 5647, Colonist.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORing buoys and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Easthope and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros. 130 Kingston St. G 1718.

ENGINE BARGAINS—6-VOLT, GOOD 4, 1930 Standard Buick Pontiac, Chrysler V-8 Ford. Stars. Cameron Bros., headquarters for marine conversions. 1340 Craigflower. G 0066.

SPECIAL PROPELLERS MADE. CAMeron Bros. motor. 1340 Craigflower.

WILL PAY $250 SPOT CASH FOR BOAT, pleasure or fishing. Must be bargain. Box 5397, Colonist.

WANTED—CLINKER-BUILT ROWBOAT, about 12-foot. Box 5183, Colonist.

WANTED—16 FT. HULL, CHEAP FOR cash. Phone G 5387.

WANTED—14 TO 16 FT. ROWBOAT, good condition. Phone E 6267.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

APARTMENT BUILDING, SALE OR EXchange, well rented. Box 5346, Colonist.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE AT ONCE, $300 cash. Box 5409, Colonist.

EXCLUSIVE LADIES' WEAR BUSINESS. Stock at invoice. Good location for local and tourist trade. Price approximately $3500

ART BUSINESS, WELL ESTABLISHED. Large stock. Stock at invoice. No Phone Information
621 Broughton St.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED JEWELry and watch repair business. Steady profits. Box 5314, Colonist.

GENERAL STORE, CLEAN STOCK, NO bad debts; over $11,000 last year. Stock and building for sale. Jack's Store, Duncan.

OWING TO SICKNESS, OWNER FORCED to sell coffee shop. Ideal location. For particulars apply Box 5655, Colonist.

PARTNER WANTED WHOLESALE FIRM, about $3,000 required. Box 5661, Colonist.

SUBURBAN BUSINESS BLOCK—SITUated in a fast-growing district, two miles from town, consisting of two stores and living-quarters down, small suite and two rooms, suitable for renting, up. Two-car garage, gas pump, all in good condition. Stock of existing business can be taken over. Price for building, $3,100. Moore, Bate & Co., Ltd., 640 Fort Street. Phone B 7134.

WANTED—PARTNER, WITH SERVICES to office. Sound proposition; investigation invited. Box 5650, Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—STORE with living quarters. Box 5574, Colonist.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

UPLANDS—¾ ACRE, ADJOINING PAlatial homes, value $2,650, for modern bungalow up to $3,600. Box 5364, Colonist.

WOULD TRADE CHICKEN AND FRUIT farm, 7 acres, value $3,100, for small home of equal value. Lake Hill district. Box 5561, Colonist.

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

AGENTS—PLEASE CANCEL LISTING of house at 2038 Oswald Street.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

AN EIGHT-ROOM HOME THAT TAKES four years to build is apt to raise the brows of the skeptic, accustomed to seeing streets of houses rise like Arab tents on a desert waste in as many months. Yet this one took four years to build and was only finished last year. It was built with meticulous care. It's almost brand new! Living-room (30 x 20), dining-room. Four bedrooms. Two, all tile, four-piece bathrooms which open into bedroom. Massive plate glass windows offering a choice view of sea, mountains and rural scenery which lays like a vast panorama below. . . . This magnificent home stands in two acres of ground, studded with oaks and embellished with exotic floral gardens, fish pools, etc. Appointment off the island forces this sale. Can be seen only by special arrangement. Price $10,500

TEN MILE POINT—Five lots on Seaview. Owner too old to be interested in the magnificent view they command. He says, "Just sell them for a fraction of what they cost me." You can't make a mistake on these. Lots with a sea view are at a premium. Here's a chance for the investor. Each $800

BRICK DUPLEX — Hot-water heating, steel radiators. Now rented for $70. Extra lot, well treed, sunhouse and four-room dwelling, which could be converted by handy man, at nominal cost, into extra revenue producer. An investment and home $4500

OAK BAY—Five-room bungalow. Full cement basement, furnace (sawdust burner), garage. Three bedrooms. Four-piece bathroom, hardwood floors. Rock gardens, lily ponds, etc. Secluded. Price $2800

CITY — Burnside, four-room bungalow. Full cement basement, furnace. Terms $1800

QUADRA — Close to school, four-room stucco bungalow. Full cement basement, furnace. Exceptional landscape view. Price $2100

QUADRA DISTRICT — Close to school. Seven-room stucco semi-bungalow, about eight years old. Full cement basement, furnace. Garage. $700 handles. Price $2700

JAMES BAY — Michigan Street, behind Parliament Buildings. Five-room bungalow, in excellent shape. Full cement basement, furnace. $350 handles. Price $1850

DALLAS ROAD—Almost new seven-room stucco semi-bungalow. Living-room (17 x 18), open fireplace, dining-room, hardwood floors, four bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Kitchen, washtubs, centre veranda. Full cement basement, furnace. Garage. A home with a view you'll never tire of. A very small down payment will handle this. Price $3500

LOT Michigan Street $200

LOT Musgrave Street $325

EDWARD SPENCER & CO.
206 Scollard Bldg.
PHONE B 0734 SUNDAY B 0232

GOOD HOME BUYS

AN IDEAL BUNGALOW HOME—SUITable for two or three people, comprising four rooms, bathroom and breakfast nook, fireplace in living-room, garage, various special built-in features. Good condition inside and out. High location (low taxes, approximately $37 yearly). Good transportation, city taxes, street car and bus. Only (cash) $1575
Or $1,050 half cash. Immediate possession.

"A BUNGALOW"

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM. BASEment, furnace, fireplace, garage, light fixtures, completely painted and decorated inside and out. High location. Low taxes. Only (terms) $2395
First payment $585, balance arranged. Liberal discount for half cash. Immediate possession.

SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM, BASEment, furnace, fireplace, garage, etc. Only (half cash) $2450
Liberal discount for all cash. Immediate possession.

SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM, OAK floors, basement, furnace, fireplace, Pembroke bath, garage, etc. Only (half cash) $2950
Immediate possession.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LIMITED
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 8041

CITY—HOUSE, EIGHT ROOMS, WELL built, full cement basement, furnace, garage $1650

CITY—CLOSE IN, EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, garage. Price $1400

CROSS & CO.
905 Government Street Phone B 0632

SAANICH

EXCELLENT 4-ROOM SIDING BUNgalow, right on transportation. Owner has spent many hours doing this home out. Large lot, fruit, berries, etc. An excellent buy, on terms, at $1900

SAANICH

PRACTICALLY NEW 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, in wonderful condition. This is a very pretty situation and good buy on terms at $1800

GEORGE RANDALL
1300 Douglas Street Garden 8198

FAIRFIELD—SEMI-BUNGALOW, EIGHT rooms (duplex), mostly furnished. Top suite, three rooms, rented at $30 per month. Five rooms for yourself if desired. Will accept four or five-roomed bungalow, four or five-mile circle, part payment. Lots of fruit and nice lawns. Price $4,000. Apply owner. Box 5417, Colonist.

FOR QUICK SALE—AN ELEVEN-ROOM house, two lots, eight blocks from City Hall. Hot-water heating. Suitable boarding house or conversion into duplex. $4,000 cash. Deal with owner. Phone E 3019 for appointment.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, OFF GORGE Road, in city. Two bedrooms, open fireplace, cement basement, furnace, corner lot, 50 x 110. Comfortable home, good condition. $3,200. Owner. Box 5477, Colonist.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—SEVEN-ROOM waterfront home commanding beautiful view of sea and mountains. Near school and transportation, within two-mile circle. Reasonable taxes. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Box 5[illegible], Colonist.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, CENTRALLY located, unobstructed view of park. $1,500 terms. W. O. Wallace, 313 Scollard Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM MODERN STUCCO BUNGAlow, well constructed, best of plumbing and material used. Box 5660, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE, Mill Bay. B. N. Williams, Cobble Hill.

GORGE—COSY FOUR-ROOM BUNGAlow with open fireplace, garage, two bedrooms. Almost new. [illegible]

NEAR SMITH'S HILL — WELL-BUILT bungalow of five rooms with two extra bedrooms upstairs. Spotless condition all through. Price includes curtains, blinds, etc. $3100

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — GOOD building with grocery store. Shows nice returns. Bright living quarters $3000

A. E. MILLER
1006 Blanshard Street Opposite Library
Phone B 0623

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE

HOT-WATER HEATING, BUILT-IN FEAtures. Exceptionally well built by day labor. A real family home. Burleith district.

PRICE $3750 TERMS

EMPIRE REALTY CO., LTD.
1006 Broad Street

HIGH LOCATION, NEAR TRANSPORTAtion. Low taxes. Five-room stucco bungalow, fireplace, modern plumbing, basement with garage, large lot; $2,850. Box 5448, Colonist.

HOMES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN, also alterations. O. E. Bale, contractor. Fort at Stadacona Avenue.

BEACH DRIVE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION BRAND NEW well-built stucco semi-bungalow, two bedrooms and bathroom on ground floor and three bedrooms up, with concealed stairway. Toilet and washroom, all copper piping. Sea view. YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THIS AT THE PRICE $5600

COLQUITZ—FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow, basement and separate garage, on ten acres well-kept garden, fruit trees. High location and view over valley. Secluded. A real buy $2750

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD
611 Fort Street Phone Garden 1181

CITY

IN A HIGH, HEALTHY LOCATION, close to transportation, with an excellent garden, a good five-room bungalow, quick, and spic and span inside and out. Low taxes.

$2100

HOPE & COMPANY
421 Central Building Phone G 5614

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD A HOME BY experts at long standing phone the Craftsmen, E 2332 by day, evenings E 0670.

JAMES BAY—Modern five-room bungalow (just completed), hardwood floors, best quality fixtures, air-conditioned heating system, basement, cement finished bedroom in basement, cedar lined cupboards, up-to-date kitchen, linoleum on floor $4500

CRANMORE ROAD — Six-room family dwelling, three bedrooms, large garden. Low taxes $2650

ELSIE B. RICHARDS
806 Courtney Street Phone E 7722

MUST BE SOLD, $1,500 CASH OR NEARest offer for eight-room house in good shape. 1140 Queens.

NEAR UPLANDS SCHOOL AND OAK Bay bus line—Family home, large garden, views of sea, Sooke Hills, Olympics. Seven rooms. Sitting-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, toilet, shower downstairs; two large and a small bedroom, three-piece bathroom upstairs, laundry tubs, furnace in basement. Separate garage. Large lot, full bearing fruit and shade trees, vegetable garden. Taxes under $80. $3,750 cash for quick sale, $4,000 terms, low interest. Selling because of ill health. Box 5667, Colonist.

PAIRFIELD DISTRICT

NICE FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, open fireplace in living-room, connecting dining-room, cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook and two bedrooms. Good concrete basement, furnace and garage. Large lot. A nice sunny home facing south. Very good value $2800

JOHN GREENWOOD
1201 Broad Street

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL — FOURroomed bungalow, two bedrooms, sitting-room and large kitchen, bathroom and pantry; large veranda front and back, basement with new furnace. Excellent shape. Clear title. $1,750 cash. Phone B 4775.

OAK BAY SPECIAL
HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
14 ROOMS—CHOICE LOCATION

RECEPTION ROOM 30 X 16, NATural large open fireplace, beamed ceiling. Excellent dining-room with built-in features. Den, sunroom and kitchen. Six bedrooms upstairs, 4 bathrooms and 6 toilets. Hot-water heating. Laundry tubs. Cemented basement 8 feet in height. 100 feet frontage. All kinds of flowers. Close to the sea.
Price (reasonable terms) $12,500
(Exclusive Agents)

NORTH QUADRA SPECIAL SNAP
ONLY $2375 ONLY
Why Pay Rent? Early Possession

THIS WELL-PLANNED FIVE-ROOMED bungalow consisting of reception room with own fireplace, dinette, kitchen and two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Built-in features. Yearly taxes $31. Garage. In basement, furnace. Interior in excellent condition. Inspection by appointment. Good transportation.

UPLANDS SPECIAL — WHY BUILD?
Choice Tudor-Style Residence Reduced to
$8500
JUST PUT ON THE MARKET
Excellent View

THIS ATTRACTIVE EIGHT-ROOM RESIdence is modern in every respect. Hot-water heating, hardwood floors, large reception hall, high cement basement, garage. Lot just under half acre, hundreds of choice plants, several yew trees. Terms to arrange. Early possession. Full details at office.

WHY PAY RENT?
CLOSE TO JUBILEE — BUY NOW
To Close an Estate

SIX-ROOM RESIDENCE, THREE-PIECE bathroom, open fireplace, furnace, basement. Close to car and bus $1600
Only (reduction for cash)

JUST OFF FERNWOOD ROAD AND HILLSIDE
To Close an Estate

SIX-ROOM RESIDENCE, OPEN FIREplace, three-piece bathroom, furnace, basement. Choice location, high elevation, excellent view. Price $2100
(Reduction for cash)

NORTH QUADRA SPECIAL
Why Build
This Is a Genuine Snap — Early Possession
REDUCED FROM $7,000 to $5,250

THIS 8-ROOMED, HIGH-CLASS RESIdence is exceptionally well built and planned. Two complete bathrooms, hardwood floors, 4 toilets, 130 feet frontage, high cement basement. Details at office. Title clear. Good elevation.
(Exclusive Agents)

SPECIAL APARTMENT INVESTMENT
ONLY $6900
Four Stores and Six Suites
Yearly Revenue $1,000—Yearly Taxes $170
Just off Yates Street
Details at Office Only — Reasonable Terms
(Exclusive Agents)

NORTH QUADRA — IN SAANICH

IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK OVER THIS 4-year-old 5-roomed stucco bungalow having all modern conveniences. Air-conditioned, costing $300, hardwood floors, latest of plumbing, choice cement basement. Finished in first-class V-joint. Fine view. High elevation. Full details at office.
Price (terms to arrange) $4500
(Exclusive Agents)

B. C. OAKLEY & CO. LTD.
634 View St. Opposite Spencer's

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

OWING TO BEREAVEMENT, FOR sale—Five-roomed bungalow, close to, select location, one family house, clear title; $2,300. No agents. Owner. Box 5635, Colonist.

OAK BAY—FOUR-ROOM STUCCO OR Beach Drive, & 1 share with large lot. If you wish to see Sunday phone G 7313, between 1 and 6 p.m. Price $3,800.

CHARMING CITY RESIDENCE

SITUATED IN HIGH LOCATION IN THE well-known Rockland district, with stucco exterior, the main floor comprises hall with coat cupboard, large living-room with fireplace, good-sized dining-room with sunroom off, pantry and gas-equipped kitchen. Upstairs are two large and two smaller bedrooms with cupboard in each. One bedroom has a fireplace; two bathrooms and a linen closet. The basement contains the hot-air heating plant, a maid's room, bathroom and laundry. Garage outside garage. Property 60x100, with a well-stocked rock garden.
NOW VACANT. Price $4000

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government Street
Phones: E 4126, E 1130

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT RESIDENCE

STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW OF 7 rooms, with all city conveniences, 400 feet waterfront. Magnificent view. Nearly 1 acre lovely grounds and garden. This is one of the few really desirable waterfront homes available. Particulars and Price on Application

ATLAS REALTY
700 Bank of Toronto Building
E 1822

OAK BAY

SOUTH OF AVENUE—FIVE-ROOM STUCco bungalow and one extra room upstairs. Hardwood floors. Full basement $4200

WATERFRONTAGE, SIDNEY — BUNGAlow with large living-room, open fireplace, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen, pantry and nice breakfast nook, large cupboards, 100-foot lot, terraced lawns, good soil, lovely view. Including cook stove and circulating heater $2750

ALSO DELIGHTFUL SMALL SUMMER cottage, large open fireplace, inside plumbing, large secluded lot and glorious view. Only $1650

GILLESPIE, HART & COMPANY, LTD.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181

A BUNGALOW BARGAIN

SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM, BASEment, furnace, fireplace, garage, laundry tubs, sunroom, numerous special built-in features, a lovely private garden, and fruit, and ornamental trees, shrubs, etc. Only (terms) $2550
One-third cash, balance arranged.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 8041

STUCCO HOUSE, FRONTING SEA AND mountains, million dollar view, beautiful landscaped garden, eight rooms, modern kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heating system, two-car garage. $7,000. Box 5531, Colonist.

SMALL FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, EAGLE-HILL district, for sale by owner, $2,350. B 2166.

CORDOVA BAY

WELL LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, with unobstructed view of sea, consisting of seven acres, two of which are cultivated, balance in timber. Modern dwelling, five rooms and basement, outhouses, etc. Also city light and phone. Independent water supply.
Price $4200
Owner would consider small house as part exchange or sell dwelling and two acres.

FLEMING GARDNER & CO.
418 Scollard Bldg. Phone G 7741

$3500—THE BEST PART OF FAIRfield, three lots from Dallas Road, sea view, attractive architect-built eight-room house. Oak floors, new roof. Roses and garden in splendid condition. A real deal. Taxes $130.

COLQUITZ—FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow, basement and separate garage, on two acres well-kept garden, fruit trees. High location and view over valley. Secluded. A real buy $2750

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
611 Fort Street Phone Garden 1181

$4500—OR TERMS—CLEAR TITLE. If looking for investment or home, take a look outside at 1035, 1031, corner of Marion and Bee Streets, Oak Bay. 16-room duplex frame, 2½-story, double garage, full concrete basements, furnaces, fruit cupboards, extra toilets. 1035 is still 8-room, 1031 is two suites of 4 rooms each with 4 rooms extra on third floor done up in beaver board. This is well built from top to bottom. Gas and electricity on property. If this should appeal to you, my phone is E 0074. I will make arrangements with tenants to show you through. Isaac Montgomery, owner.

$1650—ON TERMS—TWIN HOUSES, in best part of James Bay. Rented all year round. A splendid investment for the years to come. See us at once for viewing. It won't last long at that price.

GARDEN CITY REALTY
27 Arcade Building Phone E 6033

$2500—BRAND NEW FOUR-ROOM stucco, garage attached. Your dream house. $1,100 handles.

$2400 BUYS THREE SIX-ROOM houses close in.

$1000 AND UNDER BUYS SEVERAL houses in the city or Saanich.

JABEMAN REALTY
G 6719 — 40 Arcade Building — G 6714

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

BUYER WILL PAY CASH FOR MODern, well-built house, five or six rooms preferable near sea, in Fairfield, James Bay or Beacon Hill Park districts. Send particulars and price to Box 5536, Colonist.

COTTAGE OR HOUSE — $150 DOWN, balance as rent. Box 5663, Colonist.

COTTAGE TO RENT OR BUY ON TERMS. Reliable couple. Box 5638, Colonist.

NEWCOMER FROM SASKATCHEWAN—I have $1,500 to invest in small bungalow for rental purposes. Please state number and street. I will not disturb your tenants. Box 5658, Colonist.

SMALL TWO-ROOMED SHACK IN country or work-end cottage. Must have water on property. Box 5580, Colonist.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM BUNGALOW in good condition. Must be in Fairfield district. Price about $2,500. Terms favourable. Give all particulars. No brokers. Box 5676, Colonist.

WANTED — 6 OR 7-ROOM HOME, IN Oak Bay, good condition, around $4,000 to $6,000. Reply to Box 4619, Colonist.

WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF buyers for saleable homes. What have you for sale? Rosevear Co., 110 Union Building. G 8041.

WANTED — SMALL HOUSE OUTSIDE city. No objection to one needing some repairs. Box 5596, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

APPROXIMATELY 8 ACRES, 5½-MILE circle, 4 acres cleared, light and water, nearly new house of 5 rooms, with fireplace. Secluded but with lovely view. A snap. $1,850. Box 5590, Colonist.

BUILDING LOTS—ALDRIDGE ST. $150; Kingsley St. $130; North Dairy Road $100; Wilkinson Road, double corner, $125; Douglas St. 60 x 140, $375. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL LOT. CASH OR TERMS. Phone G 2902.

THREE MILE CIRCLE

FIVE AND ONE-HALF ACRES, FOURroom bungalow, chicken house, barn, etc. This property is set amid Nature's best. Lovely view, one and a half acres under cultivation. Bungalow needs finishing, although owner lives in it now. Very low taxes. A real opportunity at the price.
(On terms) $1500

BEWSTEAD REALTY
213-14 Scollard Bldg. Phone E 1021
Week End Phone E 7528

FOR SALE—HIGH CULTIVATED BUILDing lot, 2300 Doncaster Drive. Phone G 0452.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued)

GOOD BUILDING LOTS. APPLY G 1904.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD A HOME BY experts of long standing, phone the Craftsman, E 2332 day, evenings, E 0670.

QUALICUM BEACH

SPLENDID HEALTHFUL INEXPENSIVE vacation, or live permanently at this world famous resort. Get campsite or homesite of acres, near community centre, within easy reach of everything. Pre-campaign price of lots or acres only $75 each, on terms, and as great activity is being planned for Qualicum Beach this promises . . . investment. Box 5604, Colonist.

SAANICH, 4½-MILE CIRCLE — A FEW choice large building sites among the oaks. Prices from $200. Box 5447, Colonist.

NICE LEVEL LOT ON EPWORTH ST.—Local improvements all paid. Phone G 4031.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

A few very select parcels at very popular prices, on Roberts Bay and Shoal Harbor, near Sidney.

$250 and up

E. Roberts, Sidney, B.C.

$2500 — EXCEPTIONALLY NICE small farm, modern five-room bungalow, three-piece bath, basement, furnace, good loam soil. Chisholm, 1616 Douglas.

80B CITY PROPERTY

LOT—IN FAIRFIELD DISTRICT, GOOD view of Straits and mountains. Box 5666, Colonist.

80C OAK BAY

NICE BUILDING LOT, FLORENCE Street, Oak Bay—Paved and boulevarded street. Local improvement taxes all paid up. Size approximately 50 x 130. $320 cash. Conyers-Wilders Co., 631 Broughton Street.

80D SAANICH

BRENTWOOD BAY—3½ ACRES, CLOSE to waterfront, $400. Two lots, 300 feet from beach, $300 each. Specialist on Saanich properties. W. O. Wallace, 413 Scollard Bldg.

GOOD CORNER BUILDING LOT IN Saanich with one-room shack. E 8088 after 11 a.m.

TWO SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS, CORner Wilkinson Road, Saanich, $125. W. O. Wallace, 313 Scollard Bldg.

WATERFRONT LOTS AT SAYWARD Beach, 50x300, lovely view, electric light and water, $375. Box 5566, Colonist. Phone Sidney 114W.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

SAANICH PROPERTY OWNERS

LIST YOUR LOTS OR HOMES FOR SALE with us. We specialize in Saanich properties. Cash buyers on hand.

SAANICH REALTY COMPANY
3568 Quadra Street Phone E 0061

WANTED CITY LOT, IN GOOD DIStrict. Give price, location, etc. Box 5391, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

FIVE ACRES, ALL IN FRUIT, HOUSE, barns, chicken houses, fenced. Self-sustaining. On main highway. $3,000. W. O. Wallace, 313 Scollard Bldg.

FIVE ACRES, GOOD BUILDINGS, SUITable for poultry or mink. G 5685.

SAANICH FRUIT FARMS

SIX ACRES GOOD SOIL, ALL CLEARED, in loganberries and other fruits. Six-room modern house in first-class condition, with new roof. Basement, furnace. Well with electric pump. Small house rented for $8 per month, also pickers' house, chicken houses, sheds and garages. Well-kept garden. Price reduced for one week to $6000

FOUR AND ONE-HALF ACRES ADJOINing the above, also cleared and in fruits. Seven-room house. Price $3000
Splendid location on paved road a short distance from the famous Butchart's Gardens.

RALPH E. WILSON
300 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 0610

SMALL PRODUCING FARM, NINE ACRES good land, city water, new four-room cottage, basement, garage and extra cottage. $3,650. W. O. Wallace, 413 Scollard Bldg.

86 FARMS FOR RENT

SMALL FARM OF 6½ ACRES, ALL cleared. Three-roomed cottage. Will also lease. Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd., 1218 Broad Street. G 7361.

87 FARMS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT (OR WITH OPtion to purchase)—Small farm, 4 to 10 acres of good land, within 30 miles of Victoria. Give full particulars, location, buildings, water supply, etc. Box 5593, Colonist.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES
FISCAL YEAR 1941-42

SEALED tenders, in triplicate, enclosed in the envelopes provided for the purpose, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, the 12th day of March, 1941, for the various supplies required by the following Government Institutions: Provincial Mental Home, Colquitz; Provincial Infirmary, Marpole; School for the Deaf, Point Grey; Provincial Industrial School for Girls, Vancouver; B.C. Training School, Burnaby; Oakalla Prison Farm; Provincial Mental Hospital, Public Hospital for Insane, New Westminster; Provincial Industrial School for Boys, Port Coquitlam; Provincial Home, Kamloops; Tranquille Sanatorium, Tranquille; Provincial Gaol, Nelson, for a period of six months only, from April 1st, 1941, to September 30th, 1941, and for the coal required for the Public Buildings in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, for the fiscal year 1941-42.

For further information, lists of articles to be tendered upon, tender forms and samples, apply to the undersigned or to the officials in charge of the above named buildings. It is essential that tenderers should themselves see at each institution the class of material on which they are asked to tender.

All supplies to be delivered to the above institutions and buildings without extra charge as directed from time to time, it being understood that quantities as given on contract forms are an approximation only.

Tenders must be signed by the actual signature of the tenderers.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. N. BARRISON
Purchasing Agent
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., February 7th, 1941.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN OSBORNE, Deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that any creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said John Osborne, who died on or about the 4th day of March, A.D. 1940, are required on or before the 26th day of March, A.D. 1941, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to Mr. Jack Kingsberry, 611 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., the administrator with the will annexed of the said estate, their names and addresses, and full particulars of their claims, verified by statutory declaration, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them.

And take notice that after such last-mentioned date the said Jack Kingsberry will proceed to distribute the said estate among those entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said administrator will not be liable for the proceeds of the said estate or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of February, A.D. 1941.

JACK KINGSBERRY,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of John Osborne, Deceased.

OAK BAY } $4750

Here is a BRAND NEW six-room modernistic bungalow with the latest of fixtures, situated handy to storm and beach. All ready to move into. Terms arranged if necessary.

H. W. MILLER & CO.
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Auto Camps

Zoning By-Law, City of Victoria

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing on the proposed "Zoning By-Law, 1939, Amendment By-Law (No. 21), 1941" will be held by the City Council in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on MONDAY, the 24th day of FEBRUARY, [illegible]

This by-law provides for the amendment of the Zoning By-Law to permit of the establishing, subject to certain conditions, of an automobile camp or bungalow court on the city's old Mitchell and Savory properties, on the north side of Gorge Road, between Washington Avenue and the Canadian National Railway crossing.

OUR BEST INVESTMENT
Oak Bay South

Five rooms, new stucco, enclosed stairway to attic upstairs with room for 2 more rooms. Extra-large living-room with open fireplace. French doors to good-size dining-room, tiled kitchen, lovely 3-piece bathroom, good-size bedrooms with closets. No. 1 oak floors in main rooms. Full cement basement, furnace, tubs, garage. Garden put in. Rented to excellent tenant for $45 per month. Full price **$4200**

$300 CASH DOWN

Four rooms with unfinished attic, living-room, kitchen, 4-piece bathroom, 2 bedrooms, stairway to attic. Low taxes. Lake Hill district. ½-acre garden lot. House about 6½ years old. Full price **$1250**

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$5250

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SIX ROOMS
LIVING-ROOM
DINING-ROOM
THREE BEDROOMS
HARDWOOD FLOORS
HOT WATER HEAT
FIREPLACE
FULL BASEMENT
GARAGE
LINOLEUM
VENETIAN BLINDS
DELIGHTFUL LOCATION
LOVELY GARDEN
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NEAR BEACH DRIVE
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Lovely little three-room cottage with pantry and bathroom, on cement basement, separate garage. Large lot terraced with rock garden, vegetable garden, fruit trees. Taxes only $29. Front steps at ground level. Price **$1200**

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Over one acre waterfrontage with three cottages thereon. All modern conveniences available **$1750**

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We have several beautiful homesites in this desirable district from ½-acre upwards. Full information upon application.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Close to Victoria High School

Five room stucco bungalow in splendid condition. Large living-room and dining-room, oak floors, new sawdust burner.
Lot 44 x 105 . . . . **$3250**
Additional lot, 40 x 105, available **$225**

Ask for Mr. Gilmer

Resident directors:
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625 FORT ST. PEMBERTON BLDG.
Garden 4[illegible]

Estate - Oak Bay

Approximately 4 acres of beautiful grounds, lawns, trees, shrubs, fish ponds and rock gardens surround this magnificent residence.

MAIN FLOOR — Large entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace, sunroom, study with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with separate pantry, 1 bedroom and bathroom.

SECOND FLOOR—Three bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, sunroom and sleeping porches.

BASEMENT—Concrete, well partitioned laundry, servant's room with lavatory, hot water heating system.

Garage for 3 cars, workshop. House for Chinaman, greenhouse with sawdust burner.

This is an estate which originally cost about $35,000 and can be purchased for around 1/4 of this amount. It lends itself excellently to any family wishing to entertain.

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—YES—

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STUCCO BUNGALOW—Two bedrooms, 1 large closet, living room, bathroom, kitchen, garage, 3 min. to car. Price $2650

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A GOOD FAMILY HOME OF 7 ROOMS Close to car line. Price $2000

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THIS 7-ROOM CEDAR SIDING COLONIAL HOME is worth a lot more than the price asked. Attractively arranged, well planned, well built, well equipped. Hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom, fireplace, basement, furnace, garage, 2 min. to car. Price $2000

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ON THE BOULEVARD, modern 6-ROOM stucco residence. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch, tiled bathroom, hardwood floors, fine white kitchen, fireplace, furnace, 100 x 229 ft. A delightful home. Price $7000

COUNTRY HOME

AT BEAUTIFUL PIPER'S LAKE BURGAS—Attractive 4-room bungalow, fireplace, electric refrigerator, electric range, electric water heater, 1 acre of land, 1 mile to bathing, fishing, boating, hunting. Price $2000

QUADRA

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HAVE YOU MONEY TO SAVE? Then why not invest in Victoria's most promising suburb? Have you money to make money? We are doing most of this for our clients. Why not let us show you? We do this for others. We believe this type of investment is the best in Victoria, providing a fair return, and a good profit. Write or phone for full particulars. Price $4000

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IF GUNGUNE WERE TO SAY TO YOU—Here is a real investment for you, as you can get about a small 5-room cottage, well built, well equipped, only an acre and a half, partly cleared, adjoining Elsie's Wonderland, Wolf's Lake, Sooke Road, Colwood, Metchosin, Rocky Point, Port Renfrew, Sooke, Jordan River, Port Alberni, Cowichan Lake, Shawnigan Lake, Mill Bay, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Qualicum, Courtenay, Comox, Campbell River, Port Alberni, Port Alberni, Port Alberni

Third Section

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Magazine Features

NO. 63—EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1941

GOLF BY THE SEA

By Joe Delahunty

(LEFT) OAK BAY CLUBHOUSE
(CENTRE) OAK BAY'S TWELFTH GREEN
(RIGHT) STARTING AT THE FOURTEENTH

THE FIFTH TEE "THE BAY"

DRIVING FROM THE SEVENTH TEE

PUTTING ON THE SIXTH GREEN

ON THE SEVENTH GREEN

BUNKER AT THE THIRTEENTH HOLE

(Photographs by Associated Screen News)

THREE weeks from tomorrow, while the prairies and the rest of the Dominion are still wrapped in Winter weather, one of the largest and most select fields in history will tee off at the Victoria Golf Club and Royal Colwood course in the eighteen-hole qualifying tests of the thirteenth annual Empress Winter tournament. Since its inception more than a dozen years ago this event, known from coast to coast and across the international boundary in the northwest as the "duffer's delight," has been gaining in popularity and in numbers with regularity.

At this writing there is more than twenty out-of-town shotmakers, men and women, already with their names filed at the Empress Hotel, or with the secretaries of the Oak Bay and Colwood courses, which is a strong indication that line-up this year will break the all-time record. They are coming here from all parts of Canada, including Toronto, Regina, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Edmonton, Critchley, Alberta, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Vancouver, and, of course, Victoria will be well represented with formidable fields going after the men's and women's handicap championships. Seattle will have its colors flying with more than a score of club swingers, while others will be at Oak Bay and Colwood from Portland, Astoria, Tacoma and possibly other Northwest American cities.

Every competitor, no matter what his or her handicaps may be, will be gunning for the handsome Sir Edward Beatty trophies. Just twelve months ago a stranger from Tientsin, China, P. H. Cobb, who was then entered from the Uplands Club, walked off with the handicap crown by defeating Jimmy Hogan, Edmonton, in the thirty-six-hole final on the last green after an even an exhibition of grit as ever witnessed in this tournament. Joan Fletcher stroked her way to the women's title for the second time during her young career on the city fairways by defeating the medal winner, Ena Short, 5 and 3. Mr. Cobb will not be at Oak Bay in defence of the silverware, as he has returned to China, but Miss Fletcher is practically certain to be at the first tee at Colwood when the ladies open play.

In order to avoid congestion the tournament officials are going to remain with the plans they introduced for the

(Continued on Page 3)

A Little Imagination

By Fleta Campbell Springer

SHE knew the moment was coming, and she wished she could put it off.

She would like to lie there forever without moving . . . Yes, there it was, the soothing, deferential voice. Now over on the back, please" said the sitting, broad hands pulling at her shoulder and hip. What a marvel this woman really was, it was wonderful what she had done in these few weeks. Only last night George had said, "That exercise is certainly putting your figure back where it belongs."

Good old George, he thought it was exercise; well, why not let him think so. What was the use of having money if you didn't have a little luxury?

"What day is it?" she asked abruptly.

"Wednesday, the eighteenth," said the patient voice from above.

So it was the day, her alternate Wednesday afternoon to take the Thrift Shop, and she'd almost forgotten it. That did make a full day. A fitting at eleven, lunch with Marguerite and Jane Tuckerman, and the shop in the afternoon. She'd have to change her appointment at the hairdresser. And she must get those things together for the Thrift Shop and send them over this morning so the committee could get them pressed and on the racks. She should have sent them in a week ago.

"There we are for today," said the masseuse; "those thighs are coming down nicely now."

She didn't know what they irritated her but it did. She hoped the thighs were coming down, that was what she paid her for—but why talk about it?

"I've got a terrific day," she said, sitting up.

When later she came hurrying out of her bath and rang for her maid, she saw that the masseuse was still there. Well she certainly had not time to entertain her today.

"See you in the morning," she said, and dismissed her.

In the middle of doing her eyebrows she remembered suddenly that today was the day she should have paid the masseuse. So that was what she was waiting for! Why couldn't she say so? The stupid—

"Yes, madam," said the maid who had appeared in the room.

"Oh, Eugenia," she said, "get together those things we put aside for the Thrift Shop; they must go down this morning. Get them wrapped immediately and put them down on the bench in the front hall. And give me my black coat while you're there."

The maid brought out the black coat over one arm, carrying at the same time several big pieces of brown paper and a ball of twine.

"What's that for?"

"To wrap up the things," said Eugenia.

"Haven't you any boxes?"

"Yes madam, I forgot." She scurried back to the press and came back with an armful of boxes from the shelf.

Twenty minutes later, hatted and coated and very smart, she came out of her room.

"Really," she said aloud to herself as she came down the stairs, "I've never known anything as stupid as that girl!" Why she kept her she wouldn't know, if she hadn't caught her she'd have wrapped up those things in paper and string. But she had to be reminded, she had to be told. And really, that yellow evening gown—"Did you decide on sending the yellow gown, madam?" when she knew perfectly well she had. It was grotesque, that glimpse of her through the mirror, holding that divine yellow chiffon up under her chin, under that salow face, practically trying it on; why hadn't she asked for it frankly? She'd given her things enough, but slightly, well slightly more appropriate, she hoped.

DOWNSTAIRS Denny the chauffeur was waiting for his day's instructions. "Will you want me this morning, Mrs. Blake?"

Indeed she did want him, and at once. He was to take some things around to the Thrift Shop and then some back for her. She had a heavy day. "Those boxes on the bench in the front hall—they're there, aren't they? I told Eugenia to bring them down."

The chauffeur stepped over so he could see into the hall. "Yes, ma'am, they're there," he said.

"Hurry along then, and come back for me," she said, and went toward the kitchen to tell the cook there would be six instead of four people at dinner. She always hated this sort of thing with Nora, who was emotional, and only Jackson the butler could really handle her. But Jackson was out.

"But, Mrs. Blake! Only two pheasants, It's all they had! It won't feed six."

"Do something about it! Heavens woman—"

"But it won't feed six!"

"Change your entree, have a heavier soup. Use your head a little—"

The chauffeur put his head in through the kitchen door. So he hadn't gone!

"Mrs. Blake," he said, "all those boxes on the bench?"

"Yes, ma'am," he said, and disappeared.

Was she surrounded with stupid servants, or were all servants cursed with stupidity?

By the time she had got Nora straightened out and made half a dozen telephone calls, she was ready to go and Denny had not come back. He came in just in time to make her ten minutes late for her fitting, ten minutes late for everything because of the stupidity of people you paid to be on time.

She didn't make up that ten minutes all day long. Late for lunch, but Jane had been later still. The lunch hadn't been good. Marguerite was always full, and Jane, in that extraordinary get-up, charging in like a cavalry officer, showing off her figure—if you could call Jane Tuckerman's bones a figure.

Fifteen minutes late for the shop. But the most delicate woman who always sat there in the back said, "It's all right, there's been nobody in since the ladies left."

She took off her coat and surveyed herself in the long mirror near the window. Outside, a girl in a green coat and a brown sports hat looked up at the sign above the door, then in through the window. Their eyes met, and the girl looked suddenly embarrassed, hesitated, and then hurried on by.

There were a lot of new things in the shop today. The racks were full. She wondered who was sending them in; apparently the shop was catching on in a big way. There was her yellow chiffon—what a yellow it was—and she had just spotted that old white jersey of Madeleine's. He's when she heard the door open and looked around. It was the girl who had passed by the window a minute or two before and then gone on. They often did come back.

She knew this type—timid and undecided. You had to be very sweet and helpful, and practically make up their minds for them.

"Would you like to see some of our things?"

"I—don't know," said the girl, but she came a few steps farther. "I thought—if you had something perhaps I could wear in a school play in Brown—"

"Let's see what we have today," and Mrs. Blake went briskly over to the racks and began to look among the coats. The girl had followed and was trying to conceal the fact that she was looking for price tags.

"It must be brown," said the girl, "to go with this dress. That's a brown one, isn't it, there?"

"So it is," said Mrs. Blake, and brought out old Mrs. Kelleher's brown coat—she remembered seeing her in it year before last.

The girl had taken off her grey cloth coat which had certainly seen better days. Now she picked up the brown coat and put it on. It had been from clothing on Mrs. Kelleher, but it lapped nearly twice around this girl's waist.

"It would be well worth buying and having it fitted," said Mrs. Blake.

"I wouldn't have time," said the girl, "I can't wait to have anything fitted. I want it today." She got slowly out of it. "I thought just a brown tweed, maybe, with a fur collar, they have them in the department stores. For around sixteen dollars, I've seen them advertised, twenty at the most."

There simply wasn't another brown coat, only several beige ones that wouldn't do when she hopefully tried them on.

"What about fur?" said Mrs. Blake. She had just caught sight of a brown fur sleeve on the farther rack.

"Oh, no," said the girl, "I can't afford fur."

"We'll just see what it is," said Mrs. Blake, and went over and took it from the rack. A long-haired jacket, looks very good, looking, too. Could it be mink—surely not; hardly worn at all. Forty dollars! An extraordinary imitation, if it isn't mink; really, what a good job the dyers were doing these days; it hardly paid to buy expensive furs.

"It's lovely," said the girl, her pale eyes brightening, "but I couldn't afford anything like that."

"Anybody, but anybody can afford a coat like this at forty dollars!" said Mrs. Blake.

The girl didn't even look at it as she put it on; she seemed to be thinking of something else. She looked at her wrist watch and held it up to her ear before she turned to face the mirror.

Well, if she couldn't see what it did for her, she was a fool. The warm brown of the fur seemed actually to bring out a few glints in the neat mouse-colored hair. If she only had a decent hairdresser and the proper rinse—and her features were really quite nice; the girl could do something with herself if she only tried, if she had any spirit, any imagination, any verve.

"It's charming," said Mrs. Blake, "and it suits you, it suits you perfectly."

"I know," said the girl, "but twenty dollars was all I'd planned to spend."

THIS was so idiotic, so completely without sense, but just like these people, no real idea of economy—twenty this year, twenty next, twenty the next, sixty dollars and three shoddy coats, when forty at the right time would keep you really well-dressed for years. It was why they never had anything, why they never got anywhere.

"I've spent so much time," the girl was going on in her helpless voice. "I'm afraid now I wouldn't have time to go anywhere else. My appointment's at half past three—and I can't be late, or I won't get the job." She stabbed breathlessly.

So that was it. She was applying for a job.

"This coat would help you get the job. It gives you distinction, it gives you background."

"I wouldn't want to look too prosperous," she said. "He might not think I needed the job."

What a fool! She didn't deserve the job. But somehow she'd got her teeth into it now.

"If I were going to interview an employer," Mrs Blake said, "I'd borrow to get this coat—"

"Oh, I couldn't borrow when I wasn't working—"

"I thought that was when people did borrow," said Mrs. Blake. But the girl wasn't listening. She had wandered helpfully back to the rack, stood fingering the cloth coats. It was positively non-human to be as uncertain and vague as that.

She opened her purse and shut it again. "I have forty dollars—only I ought to have something—I ought—to spend it all—" She looked at her watch, and started as if her name had been called.

Quite suddenly she opened her purse, pulled out three bills, a twenty and two tens, and thrust them toward Mrs. Blake as if she were glad to be rid of them.

"I'll have to take it," she said. She picked up the coat and put it on, glanced almost carelessly into the mirror, gathered up her old grey coat and rolled it into a bundle.

Have you a paper—some wrapping paper?" she asked, and then before there was time to answer unfolded the coat. "No, don't bother," she said. "I'll carry it this way. There's just time to get home and downtown by half past three if I hurry fast." She was already backing toward the door. "And thank you, thank you so much. You've been so very nice"

"Thank you," said Mrs. Blake, and as the girl went through the door she called after her, "and good luck with the job!"

"Oh, thanks!" cried the girl as the door closed after her.

"I don't know why on earth I insisted on her having that coat," she thought. "And good heavens, wasn't I sweet! I hope I don't have to do more of that this afternoon."

And she didn't.

At precisely five o'clock the car arrived for her. "That's better," she thought, "on the dot at last."

At home she went straight through to the kitchen to see that nothing too awful had happened to the dinner. It was a relief to find that Jackson had Nora in hand and everything going smoothly.

SHE had heard the telephone ringing and as she started up the stairs Eugenia came to the landing above "The telephone madam," she said.

"I'll take it down here," she called, and went back to the telephone in the lower hall. "Yes," she said, "hello. Mrs. Blake speaking."

"Oh, Mrs. Blake, good evening," said a man's voice. "This is Mr. Sachs." What a nice voice the man had, so deep and distinguished for a merchant.

"I was anxious to know how you liked your coat."

"My coat?" She hadn't bought a coat.

"Your mink, that you asked me to have reserved for you last Spring. I think my man did a very good job on it—"

"But you still have it, Mr. Sachs!"

"I sent it out to you this morning; it must be there."

"I've been out all day, just a minute until I see." She looked about helplessly, beginning to feel a little queer.

"Eugenia!" she called, "Eugenia!" The girl came to the head of the stairs. "Did my mink coat come this morning from Sachs?"

"Not that I know of, madam. I didn't see anything."

The girl was maddening; you'd think it wasn't her business; you'd think she didn't care. "Where's Jackson? Hold on will you, Mr. Sachs? I'll ask the butler."

She swept across the hall and pushed a bell, and then came back to the telephone. Almost immediately the butler appeared.

"Did a box come this morning from Sachs, Jackson?"

"I think not, madam. At least I didn't see it."

"But you would have seen it, wouldn't you?"

"I should think so, madam. Did you ask Eugenia?"

"She hasn't seen it." She swung the transmitter around and spoke into it again. "There must be some mistake, Mr. Sachs. Are you sure it was sent out?"

"I sent it out myself, personally," said Mr. Sachs, "by special messenger."

At that moment the street door opened and the chauffeur came into the hall. "Wait," she said, and laid down the telephone. "Denny, did you take in a box from Sachs this morning?"

"No, ma'am, I didn't take anything in."

"Did you see a box or anything from Sachs?"

"There was a Sachs box with the things you sent to the Thrift Shop this morning."

"A new box—was it a new box?"

"I thought so, ma'am; I thought that looks like a new box, the way it was tied, you know."

"And you took it, you took it without asking without saying a word

"I tried to ask you, ma'am, but you insisted I was to take all—the boxes—on the bench."

"Perhaps," said the butler with maddening calm, "perhaps Nora took it in while I was at market this morning."

She spoke into the telephone. Was it a little tight-rolled collar with a—kind of a bat wing tie—and were the sleeves—

"Oh, you've found it? The collar's charming, don't you think?"

"No, I haven't found it!" Even he was talking like a fool, couldn't anybody get anything straight? Somebody had to help her—somebody had to do something.

"What's the matter, Mrs. Blake—" he was asking.

"Now listen, it's too insane! With a whole household of servants, a household of idiots—and just because it happened to be on the same bench, and without any ever seeing it or knowing it was here, it was taken off to the Thrift Shop and sold!"

"Sold?"

"Yes sold—my beautiful coat—and for forty dollars—"

"Not forty dollars, Mrs. Blake, surely not forty dollars for that beautiful mink —It cost forty dollars to remodel it, you know—"

"How would I know it was my coat? I'd never seen it like that! It was entirely changed, my coat was—"

"But you knew it was mink!"

"Would it ever occur to you that a coat as good-looking as that marked forty dollars was mink?"

"What did you think it was?"

"I thought it was one of those hideous new dyed furs—and that girl, that stupid pasty-faced girl, knew just what she was doing, saying she was applying for a job—"

"What girl?" asked Mr Sachs.

"The girl who got it, who did you think?"

"Who was she? You have her name and address?"

"How could I? Certainly not. We don't ask questions, it's a rule of the shop. But I'll get the police—they'll find her and bring her back. The police find people, don't they Mr. Sachs?"

Mr. Sachs cleared his throat. "I'm afraid, Mrs. Blake, that the police couldn't help you much, if I understand the facts. The young woman seems to have bought the coat in good faith—I'm sorry about it, of course, but—"

Mrs. Blake slammed up the telephone.

THERE was the flick of a skirt at the head of the stairs, and across the hall a stealthy footfall as Jackson stepped back into the room beyond. But Denny the chauffeur, caught between the street door and the telephone stand, stood staring at the ceiling, his face completely blank

"Baboons!" she muttered to herself as she marched steadily up the stairs. "Baboons, baboons, baboons."

In her room she ripped off her coat and flung it violently toward a chair where it slithered off to the floor. She could have torn the house down over her head.

"I could kill them all!" she said aloud. In the silence that followed she heard a step outside in the hall and the door of the next room open and close. George! She had forgotten George. Now George would have to know. Thank God for that annoying habit he had of getting himself a highball and reading the paper straight through before he would budge from his chair. It gave her time to think.

When she opened the door into George's room he was buried in the paper as usual, a half-full highball glass on the table beside his chair.

"Hello," he rumbled comfortably from behind the paper

"Hello," she answered ever so casually, and sat down quietly to wait. She could have screamed at him, she could have torn the sacred paper out of his hands—but she knew her technique with George. This sitting quiet would get his attention much more quickly than anything else she could do.

"Want a highball?" he asked presently peering at her through his reading glasses over the paper top.

"A little one, maybe. Don't bother, I'll get it, I'd rather," and she got up and trailed her orchid velvet negligee across to the table beside his chair. He pushed over the tray with the decanter and siphon without taking his eyes from the paper, and she measured out the whisky and siphoned the soda into her glass with slow, languid movements, elaborately silent, elaborately not disturbing him. Then she went across to the window and sat on the deep window sill, looking down at the street below.

George turned his head and pulled down his reading glasses to look at her over the rims.

"That's pretty," he said good-naturedly, "that thing you've got on. Have I ever seen that before?"

She looked down at the trailing orchid velvet, indulgently amused. "Yes," she said, "you've seen it before, and you've asked me that before."

"Well, I must like it. I like that color," he said.

"This was right. This was the atmosphere.

"George," she said, "I did something today that was really foolish, I know"

"What did you do?"

"I gave my mink coat away."

George took off his glasses and laid his paper down. "Well," he said, "that does sound a little foolish, I must say. You gave your mink coat away?"

"You'd have done it yourself, George, you'd have done the very same thing if you'd seen the girl—"

"She'd have to be a pretty good-looking girl," said George.

"If you could have seen her—a delicate young thing, but shabby, George, and so lovely it would break your heart. She had a wonderful mouth and thin pasty face and gold-brown eyes. She came into the Thrift Shop this afternoon looking for a coat—"

"OH," said George, glanced quickly up at her and down again as she went on.

"She'd just got an appointment for an interview about a job, and she simply had to have a coat. But there wasn't a coat in the shop she could wear—you know the kind of things most people send in—and by the time she'd tried them all on she hadn't time to look anywhere else. I think it was quite a good job she hoped to get, and she knew she had to be decently dressed. I couldn't bear it, George, and suddenly I saw my coat hanging there—I knew she could wear it and what it would do for her, and I got it out and pretended it was in the shop for sale—"

"Sale?" said George, glancing quickly up again. "I thought you gave it away."

"I wanted to—but she wasn't the kind of girl you could offer things to. She'd planned to spend forty dollars for a coat, and you know what you can get for that. I didn't get the money—it went to the shop. She wouldn't have taken it otherwise. I don't know why, but I couldn't bear her not having it——"

George hadn't moved. He was still silent, gazing down at the paper which had slipped to the floor.

She went over and stood behind his chair, slipping her arms about his neck. "George," she said, "do you suppose I'm turning into a fool?"

He reached up and took her hands and lifted them about his neck. He pulled her clumsily around to his side.

"If you are," he said, "I guess it's the kind of fool I like."

Good old George, good old sentimental George! It was wonderful, really, "You're wonderful!" she said. "And you don't think I shouldn't have done it?"

He shook his head and patted her hand. "I suppose it was about time you had a new fur coat anyhow"

She cried out like a happy little girl. No, George, no! I didn't think of that, I didn't think what I would do; but you sweet old thing, you would, you would!" She sank down on the arm of his chair, and gave him a little pecking kiss.

"Well, you can't go without a coat," he said. "And one good turn deserves another, you know, everybody will be happy then."

She waited a minute before she said, "Do you know, I don't really want another mink coat."

"No?" he asked. "Why not?"

"I just don't want mink again; it's good but its common, everybody has mink; stenographers go around in mink coats. I don't know how they do it, but they do—"

"That's funny," said George, "we took on a new girl in the office today and I noticed she had a snappy mink coat—"

"Oversize?" You don't give that girl—"

"No, no," George cut her short, "this wasn't your girl, and it wasn't your coat. I noticed no resemblance. Beauty, just a plain matter-of-fact working girl, but a crack stenographer. You wouldn't look at her twice, that's why I noticed the coat, not a long one like yours—just a short one, but it looked like darned good mink."

SHE got up slowly from the arm of the chair, drew in a deep breath and began to pace up and down.

"So you don't want mink?" said George. "What do you want?"

"Sable," she announced.

"Sable?"

"Sable," she said.

"Now wait a minute, Bess. I'll grant that you may have to have a new coat, but there are no times to go throwing money away—"

"Who's proposing to throw it away? I'm proposing to buy a sable coat."

"But why sable? Heaven knows the mink cost enough."

"Surely you can afford a better coat for your wife than your stenographer."

"I didn't buy that girl's coat," he said. "You're sure you didn't," she snapped, throwing him a dark look over her shoulder.

"This set her up enormously, and the expression on George's face made her feel almost herself again.

"What is this?" he asked irascibly, "For Pete's sake you don't think—"

"Don't be an ass, George. You brought it up, I didn't. And I might point out that you brought up the idea of a new coat, in the circle of the world today—"

"The state of the world today is exactly the reason for buying a sable coat. We are going to have many more sable, any more anything decent from abroad."

"If you only had a little imagination," said George

"If I—only had a little imagination!" She threw back her head and laughed a short, derisive laugh.

"I meant about practical things," he said weakly.

She merely looked at him. She looked at him so long that he sighed and said what he always said when he gave in.

"Well, see what you can do, and let me know how much it's going to cost."

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"Mrs. Blake," he said, "all those boxes on the bench?" "All—the boxes—on the bench," she said. Was she cursed with stupid servants, or were all servants cursed with stupidity.

Anniversary of Historic Flight

THIRTY-TWO years ago—on February 23, 1909—John A. D. McCurdy made the first airplane flight over the soil of the British Empire. Today John McCurdy is supervisor of purchasing and Assistant Director General of the Aircraft Production Branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply at Ottawa. There he works shoulder to shoulder with Ralph P. Bell, dynamic Director General of Aircraft Production, applying the accumulated knowledge of almost forty years in aviation to the all-important task of giving wings to the thousands of eager young Canadian and Empire airmen who soon will pit their skill and courage against the enemy.

Perhaps none of the 147 persons who witnessed that historic flight of McCurdy's flimsy "Silver Dart" over Bras d'Or Lake at Baddeck, N.S., on that chill February day realized the full significance of it. No one, perhaps, had a vision of great airliners spanning the oceans on missions of peace, or of monster bombers hurling fire and death upon the earth. Little did they realize that the frail contrivance of wood and cotton and bits of metal that circled above their heads would be the forerunner of fleets of the air more numerous than the fleets of the sea.

John McCurdy can be considered as Canada's pioneer air pilot. While F. W. "Casey" Baldwin, McCurdy's college chum and colleague, made several airplane hops before McCurdy made his first venture into the air, McCurdy was the first Canadian to cumplete a controlled flight. He ranked, also, as the ninth man in the world to fly a heavier-than-air machine.

Son of Publisher

BORN in Baddeck, August 2, 1889, McCurdy was the son of Arthur W. McCurdy, editor and publisher of the weekly Cape Breton Island Reporter, which later became The Sydney Record. His grandfather, Hon. David McCurdy, had been a member of the Nova Scotia Legislature and Upper House for more than forty years.

When John McCurdy was but a child, Alexander Graham Bell, noted inventor of the telephone, established his home and laboratory in the isolated village of Baddeck. Given financial independence for life by the invention of the telephone, Bell was not content to rest upon his laurels. He became interested in the science of flight and commenced a series of experiments with kites. Fearing the ridicule of natives who might be astounded to see a grown man flying kites on the mountainside, Dr. Bell enlisted the assistance of young McCurdy. Thus it was that John McCurdy "got in on the ground floor" in the most important developments in aviation up to that time.

While young McCurdy was studying mechanical engineering at University of Toronto, from which he graduated in 1906, he spent his vacations in the Bell laboratory and assisted the inventor in his study of propellers and kites. In 1903 Dr. Bell witnessed Langley's ill-fated attempt to fly an airplane at Washington, D.C. While Langley's experiment failed dismally, Dr. Bell was so impressed by the possibilities that he returned to Baddeck with a determination to build a man-carrying kite fitted with a motor.

After graduating from university in 1909, McCurdy took with him to Baddeck his close friend, "Casey" Baldwin, a grandson of Hon. Robert Baldwin, Premier of Canada before Confederation and one of the founders of the Dominion. Baldwin had shown considerable promise as a budding engineer and was invited to become an associate of Dr. Bell and McCurdy. Later, the United States War Department assigned Lieut. Thomas Selfridge, a keen student of aeronautics, to observe Dr. Bell's experiments and to assist him. In the Summer of 1907, Dr. Bell invited Glen H. Curtiss, who had attained brilliant success in the design and manufacture of motorcycle engines, to join the group.

Venture Financed

ON October 1, 1907, these five formed the Aerial Experiment Association. Mrs. Bell, who was keenly interested in their work, handed to the association a cheque for $20,000 to finance their venture. The purpose of the group was simply to "get a man in the air." Dr. Bell acted as chairman, Curtiss as director of experiments, Baldwin as chief engineer, McCurdy as treasurer, and Selfridge as secretary.

In the early Winter of 1907, the experimenters realized part of their ambition. They succeeded in getting a man into the air. A huge tetrahedral kite, "The Cygnet," was built. Mounted upon a flat boat, it was towed behind a steamer over the waters of Baddeck Bay. Finally sufficient speed was attained and the kite "took off," flying along a few feet above the surface of the water for a distance of some yards. Hanging through an opening in the lower surface of the kite was Tommy Selfridge, first member of the group to "fly."

A few weeks later the five experimenters moved to Hammondsport, N.Y., a few miles from Buffalo, and established their headquarters in Curtiss' motorcycle factory. For some weeks they experimented with gliders on the hillsides around Hammondsport, and these adventurous tests led to the development of a tail to maintain horizontal balance in the twenty-four-foot box kites which they used as gliders.

Meantime the group worked upon construction of their first airplane, incorporating the results of their experiments to date. It was made of spruce, in the form of an oversized kite, and the wings were covered with fine red silk. A horizontal rudder was added to the front of the plane to correspond with the tail. Curtiss had built a motor, actually a combination of several motorcycle engines, which was mounted in the approximate centre. A propeller made of steel tubing and sheet metal was attached. The machine was christened the "Red Wing" because of its red silk wing-covering.

On March 12, 1908, the "Red Wing" took the air for the first time, with "Casey" Baldwin as pilot. It took off from the ice of Lake Keuka, near Hammondsport, and flew 310 feet in a straight line about ten feet above the surface of the lake. Five days later a second flight was attempted, but the "Red Wing" tipped over on its side and was smashed beyond repair.

What Mishap Proved

THE accident proved the necessity of some means of controlling lateral balance, horizontal stability having already been achieved by the addition of the tail and front rudders. The group finally solved the problem by adding hinged "little wings" to the tips of the wings. These were so arranged that the pilot could adjust their angle simultaneously. One small wing dipped down and the other up, providing the slight compensation of wing surface necessary to restore balance in the plane.

The "little wings" were the first ailerons, the basic principle of which made possible the whole future of flying machines.

Two months later the experimenters had completed the "White Wing," so named because its wings were covered with white nainsook. It was fitted with ailerons, but in other respects was much like the "Red Wing."

Up to this time Baldwin had made both flights, although Selfridge, Curtiss and McCurdy were equally familiar with operation of the planes. It fell to Baldwin's lot, too, to be the first to leave the ground in the "White Wing." On May 18, 1908, he covered a distance of about ninety-three yards at an altitude of ten feet. Next day Selfridge made a short flight. A little later, Curtiss set a world record by flying the "White Wing" 339 yards. It took him nineteen seconds, so he flew at the rate of thirty-seven miles an hour.

McCurdy made his first flight in the "White Wing" on the following day. He flew 183 yards at a height of about twenty feet, but a puff of wind caught and overturned the machine as it came in for a landing. The "White Wing" somersaulted and was badly wrecked, but McCurdy was thrown clear and escaped injury.

The "White Wing" was succeeded by the "June Bug," designed by Curtiss.

On the evening of June 25, 1908, Curtiss flew the "June Bug" 1,140 yards in sixty seconds. On July 4, 1908, before hundreds of spectators at Hammondsport, Curtiss flew the "June Bug" over a measured mile to win the Scientific American Trophy, which had been offered for the first airplane flight of one mile in a straight line. It was the first official test of an airplane in North America, and there were only two other planes, Farman's and Delagrange's, which had flown farther in public, although the Wright Brothers undoubtedly had made longer flights in private.

First Air Tragedy

DURING the late Summer of 1908, tragedy struck at the little group. Lieut. Selfridge was assigned by the United States War Department to observe formal tests of the Wright Brothers' plane at Washington. He was a passenger in a machine piloted by Orville Wright when it went into a stall at an altitude of about eighty feet and crashed. Selfridge was killed, the first man in history to meet death in an airplane accident. Wright was injured seriously.

Although the death of Selfridge dampened their enthusiasm, his colleagues went ahead with construction of their fourth and last airplane, McCurdy's "Silver Dart." McCurdy designed the machine, incorporating all the best features of the three earlier airplanes, but making it longer and narrower. It was made to carry two men. Meantime, McCurdy made countless flights in the "June Bug" and became the most skilful flyer of the group. He achieved the distinction of being the first pilot to make a figure eight in the air. At least a dozen test flights were made in the "Silver Dart" before the experimenters moved back to Baddeck in the Winter of 1908-09.

On February 23, 1909, McCurdy took off from Baddeck Bay for the first flight over the soil of the British Empire. He flew approximately three-quarters of a mile at an altitude of about eighty feet. In his second trial he flew almost four and one-half miles to set a new record.

Having accomplished their avowed purpose of "getting a man into the air," the Aerial Experiment Association was dissolved on March 31, 1909. Dr. Bell and Baldwin turned to other experiments. McCurdy and Curtiss turned to barnstorming. In the Summer of 1909 McCurdy demonstrated the "Silver Dart" and another airplane for Canadian Government officials at Petawawa. The flights were successful, but both planes were damaged in landing on the rough, rutted ground and the Government representatives were not favorably impressed by the possibilities of airplane-army co-operation.

FATHER LIVED HERE

Victoria is closely linked with the exploit of John Douglas McCurdy, for his father, A. W. McCurdy, was a resident at 1497 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, and it was to him that Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the great inventor, sent the following telegram, recorded in the February 23, 1909, issue of The Daily Colonist.

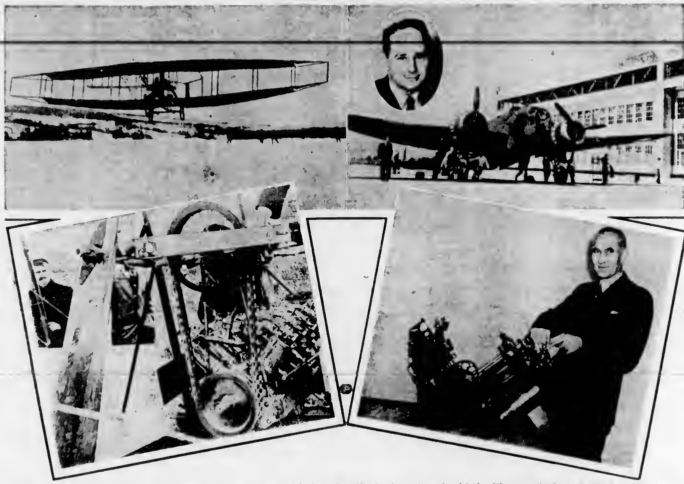
The telegram follows:

Baddeck, N.S.,
February 23, 1909

A. W. McCurdy,
1497 Esquimalt Road,
Victoria, B.C.

Douglas flew one-half mile in Silver Dart today in great style. Halt the town of Baddeck present.—Graham Bell.

The Colonist recording the successful flight said: "Canada has just qualified for honors in the world wide competition for the conquest of the air."



Today is the thirty second anniversary of John A. D. McCurdy's historic flight at Baddeck, N.S. In the flimsy Silver Dart he soared away from Lake Bras D'Or to accomplish for the first time in the British Empire, a "controlled flight." Since then the science of flight has come a long way and during every step the aviation pioneer has accompanied it. Today, with a vast store of experience and knowledge behind him, Mr. McCurdy serves the Canadian Government as supervisor of purchasing and assistant director general of the aircraft production branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply. Upper left shows the Silver Dart as it made its historic hop thirty two years ago. Symbolic of the vast strides made by Canadian aviation since that time is the photo of a giant Hampden bomber being wheeled from the production line of a Canadian plant (upper right). In lower left is a close up of the Silver Dart, showing the crude propeller and motor. In lower right Mr. McCurdy is shown as he stands beside the same motor which is now housed in the laboratories of the National Research Council at Ottawa. Inset is Ralph P. Bell, director general of aircraft production with whom Mr. McCurdy is now associated in the big job of providing wings for the young fighters of Canada and the Empire.

Wireless From Plane

McCURDY barnstormed all over North America. He was the star attraction at the first air meet held in Canada, at Valois, Quebec, in 1910. Later in the same year he went to New York to conduct aerial experiments, which included the sending of the first wireless message from an airplane. It was received in the office of The New York World. In March, 1911, in Florida, he piloted the plane from which were sent and received the first wireless messages in two-way communication. This experiment was the forerunner of the plane-to-ground communication and the radio beam so important in modern aviation.

In February, 1911, McCurdy established two records—for the longest flight over the open sea, and for the longest time spent in the air in actual flight—when he flew from Key West, Florida, to Havana, Cuba. He made the hop for a prize of $10,000, which, incidentally, he never received.

The "puller plane," with the propeller and engine mounted in the front of the airplane instead of behind the pilot, as had been the case in all planes flown up to this time, was used by McCurdy for the first time in 1912. From 1912 to 1914 he remained in the New York area, barnstorming and carrying on experiments. During this time he flew the world's first flying boat. Taking off from Long Island Sound, he made scores of flights, carrying prominent New Yorkers as passengers.

Back in 1909, Glen Curtiss and McCurdy had formed the Curtiss Aircraft Corporation. When the Great War broke out, the Curtiss Airplane and Motors Limited was established and McCurdy set up a flying school and an aircraft factory at Toronto.

The British Government had shown keen interest in the development of aviation and had formed two flying services in England, the Royal Naval Air Service and the Royal Flying Corps. At the request of the Admiralty, McCurdy began to train pilots for the R.N.A.S. at his Toronto school and achieved such success that he was asked to set up a similar school for the R.F.C. He abandoned the use of the flying boats which had been used for R.N.A.S. training on Toronto Bay, and combined his schools at Long Branch, using land planes exclusively.

Service Ended

McCURDY discovered in 1916 that his eyesight was becoming slightly defective and that he no longer was capable of the accurate judgment necessary in take-offs and landings. He gave up personal instruction of pilots, but by this time had a host of capable young instructors who could carry on for him. Up to the Spring of 1917, when the R.N.A.S. and R.F.C. were merged into one organization, the Royal Air Force, more than 600 pilots had graduated from his school, among them many flyers who became aces overseas. Proud of the work he had done, McCurdy arranged to have the school taken over by the R.A.F., and devoted his entire attention to the airplane factory he had established in a section of the John Inglis Co. plant.

Glen Curtiss was president of the United States company at that time, while McCurdy was president of the Canadian firm and a director of the United States company. Their factory at Toronto was the first in Canada to make airplanes. They concentrated upon the Curtiss J-N4, remembered by all Great War flyers as the "Janney." It was of wood construction, fabric covered, and had a Curtiss engine.

The Janney became the standard training plane of Canada, Great Britain and the United States. Some 600 machines were produced in McCurdy's factory during the Great War, about 25 per cent of all airplanes made in Canada in that period. In addition, he turned out the first two-motored plane in the history of aviation, a machine which made a tremendous impression upon British authorities. In the latter days of the war, the plant made wings and other parts for United States Navy bombers.

Interest in aviation faltered after the Armistice in 1918. Effective as airplanes had proved in wartime, the public was not convinced of their practicability as a means of transportation in peacetime. In the mid-twenties, however, trans-ocean flights and the resultant publicity gave new impetus to aviation.

McCurdy formed the Reed Aircraft Company in 1928 and a factory was opened at Montreal for the production of planes of several types. In the following year a merger resulted in the establishment of Curtiss-Reed Aircraft Limited, with McCurdy as president. He remained as president until the outbreak of the war, when he resigned to accept an appointment as Assistant Director General of Aircraft Production at Ottawa.

• Golf By the Sea •

(Continued From Page 1)

first time last year and that is to start men at Oak Bay and the women at the assisting club, Colwood. The ladies will play the first three days at the suburban links and then join the men on the fourth day to finish out their tournament.

With one of the mildest Winters on record in Victoria, the golfers will find both courses in first class condition. The sea-bordering Oak Bay links will present a picturesque sight for the prairie and Eastern Canada competitors. There's the incoming and outgoing steamers passing by every day, the beautiful view of the Olympic mountains across the straits; a glance at Mount Baker on a clear day, and then there's the oak and pine tree surroundings over the eighteen holes.

Oak Bay's course is 5,772 yards long and par is 69, 36 for the outgoing 9 and 33 for the route towards the clubhouse. But don't think for one minute that the par is easy to shoot just because there are several short holes. Your tee shots must be kept straight or trouble awaits you at nearly every hole, especially those one-shotters, which, by the way, are the second and fourteenth. The green at the seventh is the trickiest in the northwest. The late Harry Vardon, noted English golf professional of another era, stated after playing the course before the war that this green was one of the most puzzling he had ever played on. A man who captured six British open championships during his long career should know.

Every hole at Oak Bay has a nick name and here they are in rotation: No. 1, Lighthouse; No. 2, Calamity; No. 3, Road Hole; No. 4, Olympics; No. 5, The Bay; No. 6, Vimy Ridge; No. 7, Mount Baker; No. 8, Land's End; No. 9, Gibraltar; No. 10, Dardanelles; No. 11, Blink Bonnie; No. 12, Tipperary; No. 13, Combe's Carry; No. 14, San Juan; No. 15, Tattenham Corner; No. 16, Waterloo; No. 17, Newport; and No. 18, Plateau.

Five trophies will be at stake. As I said previously, the Beatty silverware will go to the man and woman winning the handicap events, while the Chamber of Commerce Cup is for the men's open and the Rotary Cup for the best gross score among the women. The Jack Matson Inter-District Cup will be handed over to the captain of the winning team. British Columbia's strong squad captured the latter piece of silverware last year and will be out to retain it against the invading line-ups.

Everybody Has Chance

THE outstanding feature of this tournament is that everybody has an equal chance of coming through, due to the fact that it is played on full handicap. Visiting men and women are given an additional two strokes so as to balance the situation, so to speak. All we have to do is to go back to last year's tournament. Joe Newberger, veteran Seattle player, won the medal test with a net 97 at Colwood with his fourteen handicap, while Ena Short walked off with the women's qualifying honors with a net 78 with the assistance of her high handicap. In the men's open event, of course, it was a vastly different story. In this class the sharpshooters come to the fore nine times out of ten. Ted Colgate won the men's low gross prize with a brilliant round 70, even par for Colwood, and Jimmy Hogan, the Alberta youngster and former Canadian junior titleholder, was right on his heels with a well-played 72.

In all the years that the tournament has been staged only one player, Lee Steil, ace Sound City shotmaker, has won the handicap and open competition. Steil did this three years ago, and it is very doubtful if anyone will ever duplicate it, for it is a mighty hard assignment. The tall Seattleite accomplished almost the impossible several years back when he handed out twenty-eight strokes in the handicap final to Ed Cuppage and then lost the Beatty Trophy on the thirty-sixth green after being five up at the halfway station. So you see anything may happen in this event, and that's why the interest is so keen and the entry list so large.

Makes Final Plans

LAST week the tournament officials met at the Empress Hotel to complete full arrangements. It was in the form of a luncheon and a meeting and twenty men and women, representatives from the various Victoria clubs, were in attendance. Mrs. Charles E. Wilson was again chosen general convener for the daily social activities which takes place at the hotel each evening. The grand finale is held on the last day in the form of a dance and a varied programme.

Those attending the meeting last week were: J. V. Perks, R. Peachey, J. H. D. Benson, A. H. Ford, S. A. Haynes, W. B. Leach, C. C. Simpson, E. D. Todd, A. J. Ross, Phil Taylor, Harold Wilson, Jim McIlroith, Brian Hunnings, J. E. Goldring, A. B. Davies, R. Genn, J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel, and the women present: Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Mrs. Hew Paterson and Mrs. Owen Cash, C.P.R. publicity department. It was announced at the time that Phil Taylor, professional at the Victoria Golf Club, would be the official starter at Oak Bay for the men, and that Joe Pryke, Colwood pro, will act for the women at his home course.

From the newspaper angle the tournament will be given full coverage by local and visiting sport writers. Alex Rose, veteran scribe and golf critic for The Seattle P.I., will be on hand again and will referee one of the finals as usual, while others invited include: Stu Keate, Vancouver Province; Hal Straight, Vancouver Sun; Bill Dunford, Vancouver News-Herald. Other members of the fourth estate at the clubs will be Travers Coleman, C.P.R. publicity department; C. F. Moriarty, Canadian Press; Pete Sallaway, Victoria Times, and yours truly for The Daily Colonist. Three photographers will be snapping pictures daily at Oak Bay and Colwood. They are Art Pollard, Associated Screen News; Bud Kinsman of The Daily Colonist, and Irving Strickland of The Victoria Times.

All Under One Roof

NINE refugee families from Belgium, one from French Normandy, and an English evacuee baby are living happily together in the lovely old Gloucestershire manor house where Dick Whittington, of fairytale fame, is reputed to have been born. It has been rented by the International Commission for War Refugees in Great Britain as a home for mothers and children who have escaped from their German-occupied countries.

Many of the women do not know where their husbands are. All have settled down easily to a working communal life. The older children are given lessons, the young ones have a playroom to themselves, and the experiment is said to be "absolutely without friction."

Finding Tongues in Trees

By Robert Connell

AGOOD many people find difficulty in distinguishing and naming the trees of our forests. This is, of course, to be expected with those who are not in any sense foresters. In the British Isles, for we have particularly among our evergreen conifers species peculiar to our Pacific Coast region, Eastern Canadians, on the other hand, find more of our trees like those they have known in the old provinces. As for Vancouver Islanders, whether by birth or adoption, they, of course, are quite naturally expected to be on terms of "naming" acquaintances with the patriarchal clans of their homeland, the tree species of the "pine forest that skirts the ocean's foam." For those who wish to learn there are several books, the simplest and at the same time the most localized being the late J. R. Anderson's with its numerous illustrations. The Forestry Department of the Province has also issued a little handbook to the trees and shrubs which I have found excellent.

I suppose the Duke turned forester in the Forest of Arden had in mind when he spoke of "finding tongues in trees" some kind of subtle wordless communication to tired hearts and minds. There is a profound truth in this, as many people find who betake themselves to woodland quiet. But such communication is, I think, strengthened when we give it the foundation of an intelligent knowledge of the kinds of trees. It is well to be able to say with the American poet Philip Pendleton Cooke

I love the woods;
I love to seek their leafy solitudes,
With no intruder near,
And find among leaves, as I sit and ponder,
In every natural wonder.

But sympathy with trees without distinction is the love of humanity in the mass without reference to individuals or internationalism without recognition of nations.

Individuality in Trees

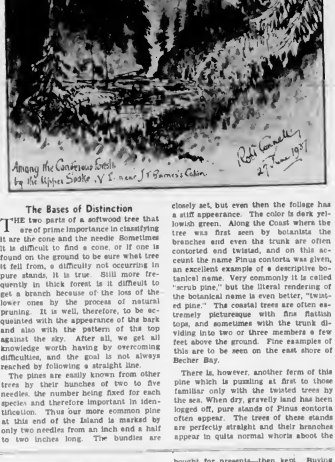
IF AM sure trees have characters of their own, and that those who know a limited number intimately by daily sight and care for them see them as distinctly individual as a shepherd does his sheep. Most of us, when we are first brought into contact with numbers of people of a race very diverse from our own, have the impression all of them look alike. It is not till familiarity has worn down the sense of strangeness and otherliness that we are able to perceive in trees, as in men, the individual differences. Particularly is this seen in older lands, where for centuries trees have been highly honored in country places and even associated with religion and piety. In Great Britain there have been and are trees as famous as the men and deeds of history; some for their size, as the Cowthorpe oak in Yorkshire with its nearly feet of girth; some for their age, as the mighty yew of Fortingall in Perthshire, said to have existed at least 2,000 years; "this little village is reputed to be the birthplace of Pontius Pilate, whose father was sent as an ambassador from Augustus to King Metallanus. Perhaps in the legend, but the ancient yew, despite its ruined state, is the more interesting. A great oak used to shelter William Wallace, the Scottish patriot. Wallace with 300 of his men. Although the tree has perished, a cutting from it flourishes still in Glasgow's Kelvin parks. I believe a volume could be written about celebrated British trees, so many have for one cause or another impressed themselves on the popular mind in past generations. It is not unlikely that sometimes the individuality of the tree has been the foundation of the legend or tradition associated with it.

The Patriarchal Trees

HOWEVER, to us here the most pressing matter of identity is that which concerns the distinguishing one kind from another. The first division is sufficiently obvious: it is that between evergreen and deciduous or Autumn leaf-fading. In some ways the distinction between softwood and hardwood trees is better. Some hardwood trees and shrubs are evergreen, and at least one softwood species, the larch or tamarac, fades and drops its needle-like leaves each Autumn. The softwood trees are conifers, but as we shall see some of their group have transformed the cone into a juicy fruit.

The conifers or softwoods are of special interest to us because they form an overwhelmingly greater part of our forest, the hardwoods being little more than a fringe along the coast in the South or along rivers. They constitute also our greatest source of wealth in this province because of the great demand for their timber in construction and in paper-pulp making. Generally speaking, the softwood trees provide a much more easily worked timber than the hardwood, and for this ease the straightness of grain and the length of unbranched trunk with a comparative freedom from knots contribute largely. This ease is connected with the structural character of the tree, for its outward form is, of course, closely connected with its internal cell system. The whorled arrangement of the branches so evident in young trees and the simplicity of the leaves are characteristics of primitive plants, and this we know by the evidence of fossils. The appearance of the forests of the Cost Age in America and Europe has long been known in its general features at least. Many of the trees were in appearance and largely in character gigantic elder-trees and ferns, horsetails and rushes, but with these were the first true cone-bearers. Hardwood trees do not appear in the fossil record until some millions of years later in the Cretaceous.

It is therefore not surprising that the cone-bearers are so marked off from the true flowering or hardwood trees. They are of ancient lineage and their stiffness and formality are like those antique manners we associate with pride of descent. They are for the most part without sign of decadence. Although the bigwood sequoias of California have come to a standstill, the immense area of the Northwest Pacific Coast region—forest is an evidence of the general vitality and persistence of the Pine Family.



The Bases of Distinction

THE two parts of a softwood tree that are of prime importance in classifying it are the cone and the needle. Sometimes it is difficult to find a cone, or if one is found on the ground to be sure what tree it fell from, a difficulty not occurring in pure stands, it is true. Still more frequently in thick forest, is it difficult to get a branch because of the loss of the lower ones by the process of natural pruning. It is well, therefore, to be acquainted with the appearance of the bark and also with the pattern of the top against the sky. After all, we get all knowledge worth having by overcoming difficulties, and the goal is not always reached by following a straight line.

The pines are easily known from other trees by their bunches of two to five needles, the number being fixed for each species and therefore important in identification. Thus our more common pine at this end of the Island is marked by only two needles from an inch and a half to two inches long. The bundles are closely set, but even then the foliage has a stiff appearance. The color is dark yellowish green. Along the Coast where the tree was first seen by botanists the branches end even the trunk are often contorted and twisted, and on this account the name Pinus contorta was given, an excellent example of a descriptive botanical name. Very commonly it is called "scrub pine," but the literal rendering of the botanical name is even better, "twisted pine." The coastal trees are often extremely picturesque with fine flattish tops, and sometimes with the trunk dividing into two or three members a few feet above the ground. Fine examples of this are to be seen on the east shore of Becher Bay.

There is, however, another form of this pine which is puzzling at first to those familiar only with the twisted trees by the sea. When dry, gravelly land has been logged off, pure stands of Pinus contorta often appear. The trees of these stands are perfectly straight and their branches appear in quite normal whorls about the trunk. To this form the name "lodgepole pine" has been given because the similar form of the interior gave the Indians excellent poles for the erection of their tent-houses. But not only does this form encroaching on muskegs. Good examples of this can be seen at Lost Lake and in Rithet's Bog trip. The dark green trees seen in it from the Saanich Highway are our friends of the Pinus contorta, but in the lodgepole pine guise.

Another and quite different pine is occasionally to be seen in this district, the mountain pine or western white pine, Pinus monticola. It used to be plentiful up on the Goldstream watershed, where in the winter the visitor would come across quantities of its long, slender cones lying on the ground, first intimation of the presence of the trees whose beautiful crowns towered a hundred feet or more overhead. This species cones, which may be as much as eight inches long, is a sure means of identification. So, too, are the needles, which occur in fives instead of twos and are twice as long as those of the contorted pine. Hence the foliage is graceful and light. The effect is still further heightened by the bluish or glaucous color. The mountain pine is easily distinguished by its needles even when a seedling because of its color, and when a few years old its foliage still stands out very plainly against the sky-line or against the green of its neighbors, whether contorted pine or any other of the conifers. Although called monticola, the mountain dweller, it is not found on the high mountains, though here you may come across contorta. Up on the wind-swept ridge of Mount Cokely, the first point reached on Mount Arrowsmith's rim, grow a few specimens of Pinus contorta, truly twisted and stunted. It is indeed one of the most adaptable of trees.

Firs True and False

THE old-fashioned naming of trees has led to a good deal of confusion. For example, at one time nearly all the cone-bearing trees were called "pines" and placed under the common genus Pinus. So, too, "fir" and "pine" were interchangeable, and today the Scots "pine" is more usually called the Scots "fir." And so in books of early or seventy years ago we find "spruce fir" for Norway spruce, "larch fir" for larch. In the Journal of Menzies, the botanist with Vancouver on his circumnavigation expedition, we find in consequence that it is by no means always easy to know what particular coniferous tree he refers to in his ordinary notes on the plant life.

We have here in the immediate neighborhood of Victoria two species of tree known generally as "fir." Properly we put before "fir" an explanatory word, and thus we distinguish the Douglas fir from the balsam or grand fir. Botanically, however, the trees are of different genera. The "grand fir" or, as it is also called, "balsam fir" or "lowland fir" or "western white fir," is a true fir. Abies grandis. Abies is the ancient Latin name for the firs of Italy and of Europe. "Grand fir" is generally accepted as the best English name for the tree, but as being at once a literal translation of the botanical name bied admission. "I'll have Jerry phone their 'Lost and Found'—first thing in the morning. May be there."

But the chances slight, she know. And not here! Opening all the drawers, though none large enough for that package.

Now into the small back room. Here more files, cartons, bookshelves.

That closet by the water cooler. An odds-and-end closet, never in order.

Door, some turn on this light. I can't reach it."

"Wouldn't be in here," jerking the ceiling chain. "Now come on. No sense rummaging all night."

But her persistent search. Peering behind paper and envelope boxes. Too tense even to think of the dusty disorder.

An ecstatic cry. Back of the pink ink bottle—a flash of white—"The greenish-brown wrapper!"

"By George, how d it get there?" Warren's incredulous stare. "Blamed if I remember."

"Oh, just so it's here—not lost! Dear, I'm so happy!"

Eagerly pulling the box. Yes, under the tissue padding, the decanter safe.

In her emotional glow, forgetting it was no longer hers. That's lovely old hunting scene. Running her finger over the etched stag and hounds.

"See here, Miss Carrie, I'm not setting that decanter!" his arm around her. "You're keeping it."

"No, no!" Outshing "I didn't mean that—"

Well, I do! Buy her something else tomorrow. Won't matter if it's a day late. This decanter's yours!"

But, dear, I—

"No, dear about it! Always think you're being punished. Have where you are rewarded!" he pleading. "No antiquing in Europe these days. So I'll not pry you loose from any of your old junk. Not even for Carrie!"

A Sunday-Night Pursuit of an Antique Decanter

A Helen and Warren Story

(Copyright, 1941, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By MABEL HERBERT OWEN

"MELTING snow!" Helen's delighted sniff. "Dear, don't you love that smell?"

"Nah, smells like soot to me," steering her over a slushy crossing.

"But mostly smoke. I love it next to burning leaves. Both old-fashioned, long-ago smoke."

"I don't get that," shrugged Warren. "What's so antiquated about snow?"

"Oh, you're so literal. It makes me think of grandfather's farm—the Spring thaw."

Through the quiet Sunday-evening streets. A leisurely detouring walk to a favorite restaurant.

Yesterday's snow-fall banked in dingy mounds, fast melting to slush. Overshoes leaps across rivulets of gutters.

"Oh, an antique shop!" eagerly darting ahead.

"Talk about smells," joining her at the dusky window. "You can scent an old junk shop a mile off. Too dark—can't see much here."

"Mostly china and glass——. Look, a nice old decanter. But doesn't compare with the one I gave Carrie."

"By George, Kitten!" A startling thump of his cane.

"She didn't come in?" whirling from the window. "And you didn't call me?"

"Came in town, all right. At my office Thursday."

"Then you forgot to give it to her! Oh, dear, how could you?"

"More important things to think of," he grumped. "The tax inspector was there going over books."

"And her birthday tomorrow! Now we can't get it to her on time," dreading any evening speech of his critical sister.

"Why not?" lighting a cigarette. "Mail is first thing in the morning—special delivery."

"Oh, I wouldn't risk it in the mail."

"Huh, more valuable things than an old decanter sent by parcel post."

"It would have to be packed so carefully. That's why I sent it to your office. I knew Carrie'd stop there when she came in."

Walking on, Warren ominously grim. His cane still prodding the sidewalk.

"Dear, where did you put it?" sensing something wrong. "Not on your desk? Not where it might be knocked off?"

"Just trying to think," he scowled. "Don't remember a blamed thing about it. You sure I took that package? Not around the house?"

"Oh!" stopping short. "You didn't leave it in the subway? You——"

"Now take it easy" sweeping her on. "Thursday wasn't—"

"Yes, Thursday morning. Where did you go before the office?"

"Nowhere. That tax inspector due at ten. Went over my books with a fine-tooth comb. Wasted his time—everything okay."

"But the decanter!" tensely. "If you've lost that——"

"Who said I lost it?" he bristled. "Must be at the office. Just don't remember where I parked the darn thing."

"Since Thursday—and this is Sunday. You must've seen it lying around. A box done up in white paper and green string. Oh, try to think!"

"Been trying to." His cane ridged a snow bank.

"Miss Martin—she may've seen it," excitedly. "Dear, call her up!"

"What good would that do? If it's there—be there in the morning."

"But I'll worry about it all evening. There's a drug store on the corner. Please!"

"Now I'm not calling up Miss Martin and that's final."

Why would he never phone her after hours? But not press him. "Well, I'll try it." hopefully.

"Away for the week-end. Now forget it. If it's lost go out and buy something. And never mind the price."

"You know it's not that. Dear, I loved that decanter. I'll hardest thing to give up. But Carrie always made it so obvious she wanted it."

"Guess she did throw a few hints around," he grinned.

"I'd much rather have bought her something new. But gave her that because I knew it would please you."

"That's right, Kitten," drawing her back from a splashing car. "And mighty decent of you."

"Then you might do something for me," plaintively. "If you won't phone Miss Martin—let's go down to the office. Yes, now."

"Huh, if it's there—it's there," his disgusted shrug. "Couldn't mail it tonight, anyway. No parcel post Sundays."

"But if it's there I'll have a happy dinner. If it's not—. Well, knowing won't be any worse than this uncertainty."

"Oh, all right," impatiently. "But of all the useless errands."

Now at a Neon-glowed centre, his stick raised to a cruising taxi.

Subsiding off through the restaurant-and-flashing-signs animation. On to a bleak wholesale district.

Soon into dim canyon streets. The Sunday-night desertion of the downtown business section.

From the misted cab window Helen gazed out at the darkened buildings.

But seeing only their antique decanter. Old Flemish glass etched with a hunting scene. Bought in Delft. That quaint little shop—was it still there?

Only fifteen guilders. But irreplaceable now at any price.

And always coveted by her sister-in-law. Just a few weeks ago an even more obvious hint. If she ever saw one similar, to get it for her.

Afterwards Warren's nonchalant suggestion. "You've got several old decanters. Carrie's birthday next month—why not give her that?"

Still staring at the sombre streets. Usually a swarm of office workers. But now only a lone policeman at his corner call box.

Trying to know the decanter was safe at the office. She had tried to be generous—giving it to her sister.

Yet she had.A wanted to. Never wanting to part with any antiques. Many bought for presents—then kept. Buying something new instead.

That decanter given so begrudgingly——. Was this a punishment?

"Dear, I never really wanted to give it to Carrie," an emotional confession. "If it's not at your office——Oh, maybe because I gave it so grudgingly."

"Rot!" scoffed Warren. "Forever analyzing your motives—think you're being punished for something."

"I know, broodingly. "But somehow I can't help feeling responsible.

"Now if that decanter's not there, I'm the one to blame. And the only punishment I expect is your harping on it."

"No, no, you know I won't. With all you have on your mind—. Oh, I shouldn't bother you with packages."

"And I suppose no address on it? Always safer. Well, here we are," as the taxi drew up at his office building.

The entrance dark, the great doors locked. Ringing the night bell. But a long wait for the watchman.

At last in the lofty marble hall, so strangely dim and silent. The closed newsstand. The idle elevators—only the rear one running.

Warren signing the night register as the old watchman took them up. A striped tabby perched on the stool beside him.

"Minnie's crazy to ride," he explained. "But office hours she's kept closed."

Even in her suspense, Helen succumbed to the feline lure. Stroking the sleek fur.

At the twelfth floor, down the echoing corridor. Something eerie in this Sunday desertion.

Excitedly darting ahead. But Warren's exasperating refusal to hurry. Nonchalantly jingling the keys.

Into the shadowy office. As the light flashed on, spectral shapes materialized into desks and files.

Her held-breath wait in the outer room. Letting him go into his private office alone. A vague intuition—the decanter more apt to be there.

Visioning him coming out with the package. But an ominous wait——

"Not in here," his defeated call.

"Oh, it must be!" rushing in.

The familiar desk and leather chairs. The steel safe and steel files.

Only the green-shaded desk lamp on. Switching on the other lights. But no white-papered package.

Must've left it in the subway, a mumbled admission. "I'll have Jerry phone their 'Lost and Found'—first thing in the morning. May be there."

But the chances slight, she know. And not here! Opening all the drawers, though none large enough for that package.

Now into the small back room. Here more files, cartons, bookshelves.

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SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Twenty ants held up a Melbourne electric train for twenty minutes. The train was halted by an automatic signal which showed danger. When efforts to correct the signal failed, mechanics were called. They found the ants in steel casing surrounding the sensitive track relay mechanism.

Blamed for Voice Ills

PHILADELPHIA — Dr. James Sonnets Greene, medical director of the National hospital for Speech Disorders, said here that the thousands of persons being treated for "voice fatigue" today are really suffering from "brain fatigue."

Dr. Greene attributed the malady affecting the voices of people suffering from "some crisis of a personal or business nature which the individual fears he shall not be able to meet."

"This anxiety," Dr. Greene said, "affects the vocal tract and develops a disorder which frequently goes with an alibi for the anticipated failure."

Dr. Greene has called this voice sickness "psychogenic voice" and maintains it per-jance that means mental voice weakness.

True voice weakness is "phonoasthenia." Hoarse, breathy and inaudible are often afflicted with it. Under it, the voice cracks, grates, shifts key or chokes off completely.

Phonoasthenia is remedied by using psychotherapy on the patient. The subject is taught primarily not to fear environment. In addition, the patient is instructed to accept his natural deficiencies without grieving.

There is a third sickness whose name is almost as imposing as its ravages. It is "aegophalmus," or protruding eyeball.

About 75 per cent of protruding eyeball cases result from knocks received in automobile accidents, Dr. Albert D. Ruedemann, of Elizabeth, reported.

England's Youngest Head

THE man chosen to direct the new schemes for training schoolboys for the R.A.F. is J. F. Wolfenden, who seven years ago became headmaster of Uppingham at the age of twenty-seven, thus becoming England's youngest "head." Mr. Wolfenden played hockey for England eight times and is also a fine philosopher. He was a tutor in this subject at Oxford.

Though a member of the League of Nations and a lover of peace, Mr. Wolfenden has always been in favor of school Officers' Training Corps and the sense of discipline they imposed.

• Newsviews and Reviews •

The Real Test

Human Side in War

By SIRDAR IKBAL ALI SHAH
In The Weekly Scotsman (Edinburgh)

IN a highly industrialized state of life of which London must surely be an epitome, two points which must strike an Oriental in war-time England are: Would not the severity of the German day and night air raids dislocate the transport facilities of the English capital; and secondly, whether its people driven [illegible] have any of the finer qualities of head and heart left, such as helping the injured, rescuing the wounded, lending a helping hand to a bombed-out family.

My recent experiences under the stress of "frightful" and indiscriminate German bombing of London have provided me with some answers to these questions.

It is true that the train which was to bring me to an important London railway terminus station was running late—by seven minutes to be precise. A fellow passenger of mine turned out to be a signalman. He reigned supreme in his cabin. He pulled levers, and pressed switches, sometimes making as many as 275 movements in a day to let expresses flash past or cheeringly waved to the guard of a slow-moving goods train; thus passing daily thousands of lives in safety over the iron roads.

The Signal Box That Was

AS the train thundered past loaded wagons, negotiating the sidings, at a breathless pace, and emerged like a bolt from a tunnel, "There," shouted my companion, "is my signal box." His domain where he was an emperor was a cabin which no one dared to enter, for on his signal depended the lives of the thousands in the trains. Now the signal box was a heap of bricks and stones and mortar—handiwork of a German night raider.

Only in the fog did he hate his job. Trains were then late, "sometimes as much as five minutes," he said, as if five minutes was an eternity to wait. But exact timing is the very essence of all English transport conditions.

Presently the distance-devouring train slowed down. I heard gunfire overhead. The German aircraft were dropping bombs, and there was every likelihood of the train being machine-gunned. The guard walked past us through the corridor shouting "Pull down the blinds . . ."

Red flashes lit the skies, shells were bursting. One heard the zooming of airplanes; and a thousand men, women and children sat in the railway compartments of that crawling train, mutely defying the German raiders' bullets. Allah's stars looked down upon us mercifully as shell after shell burst in front and beside us.

A curly-haired girl of seven or eight clung to her mother's side on the seat opposite me; near her an aged grandfather sat up from his dozing. There in the far corner a robust woman obviously from the poorer quarter of London, laughed — a carefree laugh — saying, "I have nothing left in my house. They bombed it out of existence. What else have I to lose?"

She was, however, very strict in observing the official regulations. Especially about carrying gas masks. All four of her children carried their "Jerries, saucepans and potlids," as they respectively styled their gas masks, when their mother took them to the end of the corridor to wash their faces.

Little Horace, however, was so engrossed in what he saw from the carriage window that he forgot that he was sitting on his mask container. For this he received a good physical admonishment. "'Ere, don't sit on your Hitler . . ." bellowed his mother's voice.

Regardless of Shelter

ANON, the train increased its pace. In a few minutes we were covering the distance Londonwards fairly rapidly. The raid continued, shells were bursting, if anything even more energetically, the thudding sound of distant and near bombs was incessant.

But the train carried on with its precious load of a thousand souls; and when we arrived at our destination, the precise-minded signalman looked up to me: "Only eleven minutes late!" he said with a smile as we passengers like ghosts melted away into the dark night.

Judging from the intensity of bombardment, and the activity of anti-aircraft guns and the defending British airplanes, I feared that I might have to spend a good part of the night in an adjoining shelter. But the British defences proved victorious. The "All Clear" was sounded much before midnight—and so to bed. Yet I was seeking the answer to my second question regarding the British stamina and national morale.

It is really remarkable how the old adage, which says that half of the world knows nothing of how the other half lives, is proved over and over again during war conditions in England today.

It proves, too, the second point which I have mentioned in this review of things: that is, whether the machine age in London has made the English less susceptible to human reactions.

During this very occasion of which I write, I found that whilst I slept, or was taking steps for my safety, a considerable amount of quiet heroism was displayed by men and women of this town in regard to helping their fellow-beings.

Human Sweetness and Help

I KNEW of the activities of the "other-half-of-the-world" only after acts of real human sweetness and help had been enacted. That women were the chief actors should further win approbation. Here are some sundry examples.

A high explosive German bomb landed upon the kitchen quarters of a hospital in a manner that affecting both sides of the building it separated them, and killed a sister of the nursing staff, injuring others, including some patients. Whilst the German planes hovered overhead, all the nurses on duty worked in utter darkness to remove the patients to an undamaged part of the hospital.

Splinters of shell were falling all the [illegible] on, the Germans dropped another oil bomb; this, too, was put out. Even those nurses who were off duty hurried back to assist their colleagues till the work was finished.

Another instance is of an unknown woman, who came to the rescue of an injured man. He was badly hurt in the ankle by a bomb splinter. An important artery had been severed from which he would have bled to death. Becoming conscious, when he opened his eyes he found himself on a counter surrounded by sandbags.

A girl was pressing his wound in order to stop the bleeding. She hailed a mail van, threw down that which was in the motor car, helped her patient into the van, holding tightly to the wounded foot and drove him to a hospital.

Here she disappeared. Her mission of mercy was done! She did not wait for thanks or reward; a supreme incident of gallantry and fellow-feeling of an unknown heroine.

Heroic Young Woman

THE third example is that of Dorothy—or at least I will give her that name—for Dorothy suggests that she is no more than nineteen years of age. She is of that hundred thousand in London without which half of London's letters would remain untyped. She earns no more than thirty shillings a week, half of which she contributes to the family expenses and the other half she tries to save.

She is generally turned out in a neat replica of expensive clothes; her home might be in any one of London's twenty-eight boroughs, probably in one of the suburbs, and her type might be seen any day sweeping down in one-way droves at 9 in the morning through any of the great highways of London joining the City.

Now, to such a circumscribed life who gave that spirit of self-sacrifice during war time, which compels her to give up all luxuries, all cosmetics, all visits to picture houses, and to save her earnings to lend to her Government? Her mother has never lectured her on that point. It is instinct—the British strain, I think, that comes up only in national emergency.

And regarding her physical help, if you had seen her, as I have, minus her high-heeled shoes, her hair spraying her brow in the breeze of the late forenoon, spade in hand digging away in the debris of an adjoining office—dismantled as it was by a German bomb—and retrieving first the pink slipper of the office housekeeper's little girl, then the child's doll, and later the shoulder shawl of the old lady—it will, well! it will bring your heart to your mouth.

Captain and His Ship

From The Times (London)

IT is the sad duty of a newspaper, particularly in time of war, to chronicle many tragedies, at sea, on land and in the air. Among them, from time to time, are those of the loss of ships at sea, events which in the nature of things are only too often accompanied by regrettable loss of life. The casualties then recorded may include the captain of the lost ship. It is inevitable that this should occasionally be so, but there is no foundation whatever for the tale that it is the invariable rule. Yet whenever it does happen a number of people are moved to write letters to the press—as any editor's letter bag can testify—protesting against the sway of the alleged tradition that "the captain must go down with his ship."

It seems desirable, in order to save much unnecessary pain to those who may have lost a father, husband or son in this way, to point out with all the emphasis at command that among seamen there is no such tradition. It seems to have been the invention of the sentimental novelist, borrowed and adapted for his own purposes by the sensational reporter. Traditions of the sea, indeed, there are. There is much that is noble but nothing that is theatrical or sentimental about them, and never could they be quoted as responsible for a useless sacrifice. That which governs the conduct of the captain of a ship at all times, in triumph or disaster, is that his duty makes him responsible for the safety of his ship and her company—put in that order not because things are more valuable than men but because to insure the safety of the ship is the best way to insure that of all on board. That duty dictates that he shall not leave her while a possibility remains that human effort can save her. Unless he is disabled, his qualifications no less than his duty dictate that he shall direct that effort. But, if and when the moment comes to him to give the order "Abandon ship," the ship's company take the place of the ship herself as his first care, and there is no tradition that can relieve him of that responsibility.

The captain indeed may go down with his ship. He on whom the heaviest responsibility rests must inevitably be more exposed to danger than most of those under his direction. But, if he does, it is the perils of the sea that are responsible for the loss of a life more valuable than many others, not a theatrical tradition which has no existence in reality. Such a death is no useless sacrifice. It is the end of a hero who gives his life at the call of duty in the act of providing for the safety of those committed to his charge.

Custom of 300 Years Was Maintained When Rt. Rev. Stanton Betty, Bishop of Fulham, Addressed the Congregation at the Traditional New Year's Day Service in the Bomb-Shattered Ruins of St. Anne and St. Agnes' Church, London. Each Year the "Worshipful Company of Cordwainers" Hold Services and Make Grants to Twelve of London's Oldest Shoemakers

Flames in the Sky--A Spitfire Rides Atop Dornier

By CAPTAIN H. C. BIARD (of the Royal Air Force)
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—Dornier 17's are among the best machines Germany has. They were built as battle planes, but they have formed the spearhead of much of the February raiding.

A twin-engined all-metal aircraft, with distinctive slender fuselage and twin rudder units, the 17 carries a heavy bomb load.

A Spitfire squadron was suddenly called out to deal with a mob of them over Kent recently.

The Dorniers are commonly flown by picked pilots—perhaps because they cost a lot to build—and are selected for really important bits of work. Which means it is even more important for the British to knock them down in great numbers.

It happened to be one of Jerry's field days, and as most of what we had was very busy elsewhere, the Germans outnumbered the Spitfires by three or four to one. Not such bad odds with Heinkels or Junkers — definitely unpleasant with Dorniers. But that did not stop the Spitfires going for them head-down at somewhere near 500 m.p.h., right out of the eye of the sun.

The Germans were packed in tight formation to prevent our machines from getting among them — because if this happens they are afraid to shoot at the attacker for fear of hitting each other.

Finish for Two

A VERY tight little fight raged for ten minutes or so, after which two Dorniers were down, one of ours was a heap of ruins on the ground, and another had made a forced landing.

Things, for once, were not going too beautifully, for the enemy planes were packing their way nearer and nearer to a certain military objective—and we particularly did not want them to get there. So a hard thrust was sent stabbing across miles of sky right into the middle of a dark flock of raiders.

Everybody has a bit of luck sometimes, and this time it was Jerry's turn. A hot burst of fire from one of the Dorniers caught the leading Spitfire fair and square.

"It felt as if we'd stopped half a dozen thunderbolts," the pilot told me afterward. "Everything seemed to catch fire, and it got so hot in the pulpit (the R.A.F.'s new name for cockpit) that things on the instrument panel began to curl up and melt."

To the eyes of the other Spitfire pilots, hurtling after it at eight miles a minute, their leader seemed to change into a living brand of fire. Little flames spurted out of the tail unit; the fuselage was on fire; the port wing was smoking hard.

The pilot began to get out of his seat. Then he changed his mind.

Do you remember the story of Sir Richard Grenville — how, when fifty-three Spanish galleons had made his little ship a well of fire, he sailed straight into the middle of them?

That was what the Spitfire did. With its flying-trim all wrong, and the whole machine swiftly becoming an inferno, the pilot plumped down into his seat again and somehow managed to maintain his power dive. Only when the big back of a Dornier was immediately before and below him did he bail out.

Other British pilots say he passed so close to the German formation that it looked as though his body shot within touching distance of two of them as it hurtled down the gulf of air.

Lands on Dornier

HIS blazing machine flew on to the inevitable smash—flew on till its greater speed brought it over the Dornier's tail—flew on till it landed with wheels up fair and square on the Dornier's back and raked with a terrific smashing of glass right down into the cockpit and nose, like a little fierce hawk clawing the head off a great bustard.

A tremendous spout of flame shot up from the German aircraft as they interlocked. With a stupendous roar its bomb load exploded. Then, still at death grips, the two machines whirled blazing and crackling and smoking down the sky to smash out all over the field below.

Meanwhile the Spitfire pilot was falling three miles downstairs. The wreckage of the two machines shot past him, within 100 feet or so.

There was another remarkable happening in that fight, before the Germans were finally dispersed and sent fleeing helter-skelter for home, their target never reached. They seemed to lose their dogged courage after that incident of the ramming by the flaming Spitfire, and a few violent attacks after that broke up their formation.

In one of these attacks, a sergeant-pilot in another Spitfire picked out a Dornier that seemed to be the leader of the Germans and gave it several bursts.

It did not fire a shot in return, but continued to fly in its place in the formation, apparently the brains of the German movement, guiding them in sudden manoeuvres down out of range.

Having roared past very close and gone away beneath, the sergeant-pilot brought his machine up again in a climbing turn and tried to rake the enemy as they overtook him, firing up into their feet. But there was still no attempt to reply in kind.

Next time, he swore, there should be no mistake. He came soaring in over the Germans, and went down so close past the Dornier that he could see quite clearly through the glass roof over the cockpit.

This is what he declared he saw: A dead gunner lolling over his guns in the nose. A dead pilot lying on his back, his feet stuck up on his instrument panel. A dead gunner sprawled face down on the floor of the second gun nest.

Had he killed all three with his first burst of firing five minutes before? Had the big machine been "flying itself"—and the rest of the formation blindly following it—through manoeuvres which had successfully baffled our gunners? No one could say.

As the sergeant-pilot stared, his fast-diving fighter slid past the Germans and away below and ahead. Looking back, he saw that flying mausoleum slowly turn over, drop into a spin, and crash.

Light of the World

THE imagery of light which accords with the lengthening of the days and with that manifestation of Christ in which He was first revealed as a light to lighten the Gentiles is well fitted to cheer and encourage in difficult times. In particular, as it is applied to our Lord, it gives strength against that deep melancholy which can settle upon a mind sensitive to the destruction and devastation that have descended upon so much that man has done in his past history, and have buried so many lovely and precious things in a darkness from which they can never arise.

In the power of three great qualities of his soul man faces the present and prepares himself for the future. They are courage, patience and hope: Doubt as to the final overcoming of darkness might leave his courage unimpaired and his patience still resolute, but it would cut away the foundations of his hope. For hope in its true nature is quite different from what is commonly described today as wishful thinking. This latter triviality has no relation to a divine purpose whose light shines, however much it be obscured by human wickedness, in the world which God has made. It is to the revelation of that divine purpose that hope looks forward, and it stays itself upon what it sees from afar. In the light which it already has it possesses the assured promise of the fuller light, and can live in obedience to the prophet's command:

The vision is yet for an appointed time, but at the end it shall speak and not lie. though it tarry, wait for it, because it will surely come, it will not tarry.

In thy light we shall see light. The darkness of the world, at its very worst, has no power to intimidate those who have received the message declared by St. John that God is Light and in Him is no darkness at all, and who see in the young Child to whom the Magi brought their gifts the brightness of the Father's image, the beloved Son, Light of Light, Who came to be the light of the world.

All goes back at last, in respect of the value of man's earthly life and the hopes he entertains, to the truth about God. St. John's contrasts between truth and lies may seem over-sharp when account is taken of human weaknesses. Yet such a judgment would be superficial, the distinction between truth and falsity, where the final issues are concerned, is absolute. Either God is or He is not, either He is as Christ revealed Him in word and deed and Person, or He is not. On one side of this great divide stand the Christian Church, witnessing to a truth which is secure from all attempts of the darkness to overwhelm it, a truth which in the darkest hours penetrates the darkness and illuminates it. In the glory of the Gospel of the Incarnation the future which is to be is as though it were already present: it is present. St. John's piercing insight may be ours:

The darkness is past, and the true light now shineth.—From The Times (London).

Labor to Aid Britain

LONDON.—Soon an international peoples army of workers, bearing the emblem of a smith forging a sword, will go into action in factories and workshops in defence of Britain.

They will be known as the "International Labor Force," and this device will be engraved on the badge which they will wear as their distinguishing mark.

Drawn from the 250,000 foreigners that Britain shelters, there will be an estimated 50,000 or more German and Austrian refugees. The Allied nations will contribute 14,000 Poles, 10,000 Czechs, 4,000 Norwegians, 7,000 Dutch, 14,000 Belgians and 10,000 French.

A survey will show the industrial capacity of these groups, and special exchanges are to be opened to facilitate their placing in appropriate jobs. They will share in Britain's social services, health and unemployment insurance, and in the Labor Force will be paid the same wages and will have the same surroundings as their British colleagues.

Arrangements are to be made to train foreign women in government centres and in shops. An Anglo-Polish employment exchange is to be opened by Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, and plans are afoot for making it something of a social centre for Poles in this country.

Other exchanges for nationals of Allied countries are likely to be set up without delay. The foremost idea is to make them feel at home here.

Fishing in the Philippine Islands, until recently undeveloped, is rapidly expanding. The waters around these islands teem with many common varieties of fish, in commercial quantities, such as anchovies, sardines, silversides, mackerels, snapper, pompanos, tuna, sea horses, mullets and barracuda. With more extensive use of modern fishing equipment and methods of transporting fish, there should be a decrease in the demand for imports, particularly as commercial canning is making considerable headway.

Singing Songs

In the Armies of Today

An Editorial in The Times (London)

DURING the capture of Bardia our Special Correspondent heard a party of Australians march to action singing "We're off to meet the wizard, the wonderful wizard of Oz." Why did they sing that song? It cannot have been because they lacked brains like the scarecrow in the film, or courage like the lion, [illegible] fathers in the last war) a heart like the tin man. Some day, perhaps, they may get at that wizard and find, as the people in the film found, that he is not a wizard at all, but a humbug.

But they were not thinking about that. They sang the song merely "because, because, because, because"—it has a good tune and quite easy words without too much meaning to them. When Sister Susy is singing songs to soldiers she thinks it due to them to sing martial or at least patriotic songs; and they, respectful of her good intentions, are always ready to oblige with the chorus. No matter what part of the Empire they belong to, they will assure themselves and their hearers that "there'll always be an England." But those who know about these things say that their hearts are not in it. Left to themselves, they sing songs that have nothing to do with the war or their patriotic feelings. They will sing about barrels, or about wonderful wizards, which only shows that it is the sound, not the sense, that they enjoy. They will take care of the sounds (which very distinctly include the rhythm) and leave the sense to take care of itself. If it were not so, the soldier in the song would never have been so frank as to reiterate that

'Mid camp-fires gleaming,
'Mid shot and shell,
I'll still be dreaming
Of my own Bluebell

No song, it must be admitted, can be wholly meaningless—not even the newest and most highbrow. But too definite a meaning bars popularity among soldier choruses. Even if circumstances had not put a short, sharp end to its career, "The Siegfried Line" would never have become another "Tipperary." All very well for civilians to sing that sort of thing about their soldiers if they want to, but not for soldiers to sing it about themselves. It is very hard, again, to find a song that neither has nor will acquire a connexion with the war. "Tipperary" was not chosen for its dash of homesickness, but for its tune; yet, as the war went on, men knew that their hearts did, indeed, lie wherever "there" might be. Even the wonderful wizard of Oz (as it has been hinted above) may come to be detected in a living form; rolling out barrels inevitably carries a faint suggestion of the commissariat; and a perverse ingenuity might even find a military allusion in the good-night kiss of a sergeant-major. Moreover there are exceptions to the rule. A notable exception in the last war was "Keep the home fires burning," a war song if ever there was one, written not for soldiers to sing, but for the women and children they left behind them; yet a song which the soldiers liked to sing, braving for once the dangers of expressed emotion. For the most part the only war songs thoroughly popular with the soldiers of 1914-18 were those which they made up for themselves out of their first-hand experience. Not homesickness, not heroism, not patriotism was the note. In some it was a mocking realism:

What d'you want with eggs and ham
When there's plum-and-apple jam?
Oh, oh, oh, it's a lovely war!

Others gave opportunities for regimental gossip and personalities. "Mademoiselle from Armenteers, parlez-vous?"—but this is dangerous ground. Musa proterva was not slow to take that young lady of Armentieres under her wing and thus deprive posterity of her happiest hits.

Bachelor Rats

By JAMES DARROW, F.Z.S.

THE rat menace, at the present time, when there is a threatened shortage of foodstuffs for domestic use is a serious one. It is estimated that there are 40,000,000 rats in Great Britain, which consume an enormous amount of food. Of course, it must also be remembered that rats are scavengers and so do some good, though seldom anything is written in their favor.

Rats begin to breed when four months old and a female may have five litters in a year. Each litter numbers six to fifteen, but there is usually only one female in each litter. This means that there is a great surplus of male rats. These male fight amongst themselves for the possession of the females. This accounts for the stamina and virility that rats usually possess, for it is a clear example of the survival of the fittest. Many males that survive the struggle for existence, but do not obtain possession of a mate, go off and live by themselves as bachelor rats. Owing to their rough handling by the others of their own species, their cunning becomes very highly developed and they are most difficult to destroy or trap. They can live in lofts for long periods without their presence being discovered, and as they are seldom short of food they pay no attention to traps. I have known them to live in pigeon houses, in rabbitries and such places, without ever killing any of the stock. If, however, they once kill some of the young pigeons or cavies, they seem to become purely carnivorous and will kill nightly. Such bachelor rats can do an immense damage to small livestock, and no endeavor should be spared to destroy him.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Size of Cows as Factor In Dairy Production

By H. S. T.
(In The Weekly News, Auckland, N.Z.)

WHEN Dr John Hammond, of Cambridge, was in the Dominion, at the invitation of the Government, to investigate livestock diseases, he remarked on the difference in size between the New Zealand descendants of the Channel Island dairy cattle breeds, and these same breeds in their native islands and in England. Our Jerseys, he said, were almost twice the size of those with which he was familiar at home, and while he praised the quality and production of our representatives of this breed, there appeared to be an unexpressed doubt in his mind as to the value of this increased size in estimating the utility of the breed.

American investigations claim that size in a dairy cow is an admirable quality in that the large animal can produce more milk than the small individual of the same breed. They set out to prove this contention through a number of experiments, which appeared to prove conclusively that a big cow was always a heavier producer of milk than a small cow of the same breed. What they did not tabulate, however, was the difference in the amount of feed consumed by the large and small cow respectively, and the proportion of this converted to milk and butterfat in each instance.

Economy of production is probably of more importance to the dairy farmer than high individual production at a greater cost of feed per pound of milk or butterfat. Where a breed, or a type of dairy cow produces, say, three-quarters as much on two-thirds of the food requirements of the larger animal, an increase of one-third in the number of cattle grazed will give more profit than the maximum number of bigger cows which can be carried.

Outstanding Small Breeds

A NOTED British authority on dairying, Professor John P. Sheldon, formerly professor of agriculture at the Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, claimed that the three best milking breeds indigenous to the British Islands are the three smallest in size—the Jerseys, the Ayrshires and the Kerrys. The Jerseys and Kerrys yield, for their size, a large quantity of milk with a high proportion of butterfat, while the Ayrshires yield a very large quantity, the butterfat content of which is about on an average with most other breeds. The theory he puts forward is that environment—climate, locality, herbage—has been the most potent factor in the evolution of the milk and butterfat producing propensities of the various breeds, and that, generally speaking, the breeds that yield the richest milk are those which have been evolved in genial climates and on rich pastures.

"Conspicuous illustrations of this are seen," he says, "in the Jerseys and the Kerrys, which in respect of the quality of milk and to relative quantity of it, are regarded as being in a very short front rank of all breeds of dairy cows in the British Islands or elsewhere. On the other side of the question, and in respect to large milk yields of average quality, the Ayrshires are the best example, as are the Holsteins (Friesians) of great quantity of milk of somewhat inferior quality.

Climate Affects Butterfat

"IN regard to the two breeds last named," he continues, "the large milk yields for which they are distinguished is a problem yet unsolved, save on the hypothesis of natural tendency in that direction, which has been most assiduously cultivated during a long period by the Scottish and Dutch peoples."

It seems certain that, whatever has been the environmental factor influencing quantity of milk produced, there is little doubt that a genial climate plays an important part in increasing quality, or in other words, butterfat content. The Jerseys, Guernseys, Devons and Kerrys, all renowned for the high butterfat content of their milk, are southern breeds favored by genial climatic conditions. The demand of a cold climate, as compared with a genial one, reduces the amount of fat available for making rich milk, in order to maintain the warmth of the cow's body. Hence it is that in severe weather the proportion of butterfat to milk is reduced.

The inference suggests that a breed of cows in Holland, or in Ayrshire, is not likely to develop a propensity for producing milk as rich as that of breeds in milder climates, even though there is nothing to choose in regard to soil fertility. It follows, too, in accord with the laws which influence animal reproduction, that in course of time all the bodily functions accommodate themselves to their environment, and milk yielding in respect to quality becomes hereditary like anything else.

That this is more than a vague and unproved theory is demonstrated in the performance of such breeds as the Ayrshire and Friesian in the warm climate of the northern half of the North Island. On their native home it is unusual to find Ayrshire cows, for instance, which test more than 4 per cent butterfat in their milk. Yet in the Dominion area referred to, it is probable there are more Ayrshires of 5 per cent test than under. Similarly, the average butterfat content of Friesian milk in the North Island is at least 1 per cent higher than that in Southland.

Bulk of Food

SIZE in dairy cattle, as in other ruminants, appears to depend chiefly on the bulk of food normally available in the districts where they are evolved, or bred for any length of time. In the Channel Islands, feed is sparse and valuable, and the cows are usually tethered on an area only just sufficient to maintain them in full production. With us, pasture is of less value and in greater abundance, hence there is a tendency to quickly evolve a bigger-framed type of Jersey.

In The Netherlands, where the Friesian was evolved, there is an abundance of rather rank grass on the low-lying areas principally devoted to cattle grazing, so a big-framed cow capable of utilizing this bulk of food, was naturally evolved. In Ayrshire, on the other hand, a small-framed cow was needed to survive on the scantier fare available, and this was consequently selected for, as well as being influenced by natural agencies, when the small-framed Ayrshire was evolved.

From these discussions it seems obvious that, in selecting a breed or type of dairy cattle for any locality, or specific purpose, we must first of all take environment with consideration. It is a mistake to strive to maintain big-framed cows on indifferent, or sparse, pastures. They will not produce as well as will the greater number of small-framed cows which can be carried, because the fare is not suited to maintain them in health. Similarly, on naturally lush and bulky pastures, it would be a mistake to graze small-framed animals bred to thrive on a more frugal diet.

The butterfat content of the milk of any breed can be increased by selective mating, but increase will be most rapid in warm climates where a less amount of fat is required to maintain body warmth.

Experiments Show Value Of Farmyard Manure

FARMYARD manure is the oldest and best-known method of fertilizing land, the chief trouble being that rarely can the farmer get enough of it.

Experiments conducted over a period of sixteen years at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lennoxville, P.Q., states W. S. Richardson, on the staff of the farm, give interesting comparisons of the value of manure and commercial fertilizers. In a four-year rotation of potatoes, oats, clover and timothy, sixteen tons of manure, ten tons of manure supplemented by 450 pounds of fertilizer and 1,800 pounds of fertilizer gave practically the same yields on the average of sixteen years. The manure plots produced a few more oversize potatoes than those with the manure plus the fertilizer, or the ones with fertilizer alone. Thus, sixteen tons of manure would be about equal in value to 1,800 pounds of fertilizer.

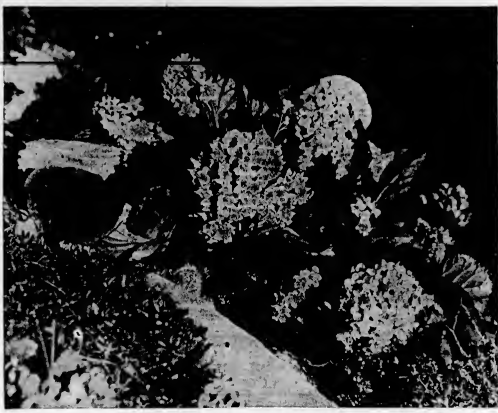
In order to maintain the fertility of farm land, it is generally considered advisable to make an application of manure equal to four tons per acre per year. This is not applied every year, but usually once or twice during a rotation, depending on the crop grown. In a four-year rotation, starting with a hoed crop, the sixteen tons of manure are spread before the crop. In a grain and hay rotation, this amount of manure before the grain crop would cause it to lodge. The best practice is to use eight tons before the grain and use the other eight as a top dressing on the hay land. Where there is not sufficient manure, it may be supplemented to good advantage by chemical fertiliser.

Value of Mixed Grazing In Use of Pastures

DURING a seven-year experiment commenced in 1933 by the Field Husbandry Division, Experimental Farms Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, to determine whether pastures are more thoroughly grazed when using two classes of animals, sheep and steers together, as compared with sheep alone, it was observed that, when sheep and steers were together, weeds were more easily controlled, especially Canada thistles. Very few thistles were found in the area grazed by the two classes of stock, while they were quite abundant on the field grazed by sheep alone. A denser, more evenly grazed sward resulted from the two classes of stock grazing together in the same area. Over the seven years there was no significant difference in the yield of dry matters on the fields used, but in 1938 and 1939 the field pastured by sheep and steers gave a considerably higher yield of green and dry matter than did the field that was pastured by sheep only.

From the animal gains standpoint, the mixed grazing has given notably superior results over grazing by sheep alone. The average daily gains of lambs on the mixed grazing lots was considerably superior to that of those on pastures grazed by sheep alone. In its pasture improvement work, the Field Husbandry Division plans and supervises experiments with rates, dates, formulae and methods of applying commercial fertilizer, cultural methods used in breaking up and reseeding or improving pastures, and various methods of pasture management. Livestock carrying capacity of pastures is also determined in co-operation with the Division of Animal Husbandry.

In spite of the fact that Canada shipped more than 10,000,000 dozen eggs to the United Kingdom in 1940, as against an annual normal export of 1,000,000 dozen, eggs are, it is reported, scarce in Great Britain.



STRIKING BLOOMS IN MANY VICTORIA GARDENS

A Good Example of the Heartleaf Saxifraga (Megasea Cordifolia) Which, While Continuing to Bloom Here Throughout the Winter, Is Now at Its Best in Rock Gardens or as a Luxuriant Border Plant. Great Heads of Pink Blossom Ranging From Pale to Deep Pink Are in Striking Contrast to the Dark Green of the Leaf.

New Annuals Enliven Beds With Gay Variety of Color

NEW annuals especially suited for edging and introduced during the last few years may well be termed self-starters. New combinations pop into the mind at the sight of them. Their colors and performance, as we know, have been checked and double-checked. The knowledge that all of them may be started indoors within the next few weeks and be ready to set out as husky little plants by the time the weather is settled makes confirmed gardeners reach for pencils, and to checking mentally the seed flats and sunny shelves available, writes Fleeta Brownell Woodroffe in The New York Times.

Starting with the new annual ageratum, Midget Blue, we have at last a true dwarf of azure blue that makes tight tuffets like prim little nosegays, side by side all down the border edge. It's the bonniest blue binding imaginable for masses of tall pink phloxes, pink hardy lilies and the fine new pinks among the hardy asters. No wonder Midget Blue won for itself a silver medal in the All-America Seed Selection trials.

King of the Blues, another excellent new ageratum, is a bright blue, deep and true. It probably looks its best combined with the new marigolds in the lighter yellows and with groups in which these gold and primrose-yellow marigolds are further set off by a background of blue hardy asters.

Sweet Alyssum

THE new sweet alyssum, Violet Queen, has proved its right to a royal name by never blanching or losing its rich violet-blue color, no matter how hot the day. Either by itself or with white alyssum in the proportions of five parts of Violet Queen to one of the white, it makes an edging of definite appeal for any Summer border of mixed colors.

It is especially fine where behind it rise stout clumps of rich purple and violet phloxes such as Border Gem, Champs Elysees, and the later variety, B. Comte, with mounds of the Artemisia Silver King and the as yet seldom seen Gypsophila oldhamiana. Such a border may be given a sparkle by an occasion group of sulphur-yellow marigolds like Limelight or electrified by clumps of the splendid new snapdragon, Golden Rod.

Zinnias, being so quick from seed and almost absurdly easy to grow, the new miniatures called Cupid Zinnias will undoubtedly enjoy great popularity. Their round little bushes, all dotted over with tiny tight balls of color, will button up a long border with childlike gravity. Standing alongside a row of the scarlet one, Tiny Tim, one knows exactly how Gulliver felt among the Lilliputians.

A marigold has to be good these days, with all the competition, to be worthy any special attention. But the All-American Selections Council picked Yellow Pygmy last year, and Spry this year, as meriting such honor. And with these we must not overlook our pacific friend, Ferdinand, who is to be found in the new seed catalogues right among the marigolds. And he's as Spanish as ever—a veritable grandee, with a crown of golden yellow set off most dramatically by a velvet collarette of bright mahogany-red. This gay little marigold is especially good for cutting. And he is particularly happy set off by the little edging marigold, Yellow Pygmy.

In nasturtiums, too, there are sparkling new sorts to try. The compact form, dark green leaves and fiery blooms of Dwarf Globe of Fire and its mate, Dwarf Double Golden Globe, make fine edgings for a bed well stocked with young delphiniums, white liatris and golden-yellow double hardy sunflowers.

Dwarf Petunias

AMONG the great array of splendid new petunias it is hard to choose. The writer is one of those for whom the glowing Ladybird stood out in the last year's petunia trials ahead of the medal winner, Glow, so the stout-hearted and brilliant Ladybird is here given first place. Its color is something thrilling—scarlet and yet soft. And for a bushy edging type petunia its performance has been A 1. Like a cherry ribbon binding, if you give it a chance, this bright newcomer will do exciting things to a perennial border of pink, white and crimson phloxes with occasional plants of Mexican Single Tuberoses for haunting perfume, and white boltonia staked high for misty background effects.

Cream Star, introduced last season, and this year's All-American selection, Violet Gem, are also ideal for edging. The latter is one of the darkest and most velvety of all petunias and exceptionally dwarf.

To end this list with a name that has in a short time come to signify a cheerful and excellent performance in unfavorable spots, where a thorough baking and a deep suntan, not to say sunstroke, is almost certain, the brave little Zinnia linearis must be mentioned. With this little annual with its thousands upon thousands of tiny gold single zinnia blooms for a wide edging, and the yellow newcomer, Star of Texas (Xanthisma texanum) rising behind it to a bushy eighteen inches, there should never be any more hopelessly sun-baked and forsaken spots in anybody's garden.

Says More Chicks and More Eggs Wanted

EARLY indications are that the Spring hatch of chickens in Canada in 1941 will again be large, with hatcheries reporting heavy advance orders for chicks, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions, which has just been issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This would be a natural result of the strength of the poultry and egg market throughout 1940 and the fact that the relationship between egg prices and feed prices has been generally more favorable to the poultrymen than during 1939.

The egg market was strengthened during 1940 by the substantial shipments of fresh eggs to the United Kingdom. While no definite contract has been entered into between Canada and Britain over the export of eggs, shipments early in 1941 were heavier than at the corresponding period in 1940, indicating that there is still a strong demand for Canadian eggs in the United Kingdom market. In Canada, the domestic market for eggs will be further strengthened by the continued increase in industrial activity and employment. The fact that storage stocks have been reduced to a negligible figure as at January 1, 1941, is regarded as a healthy feature of the market, and it is the first time in many years that stocks have been disposed of at this turn of the year.

Starting Early Seeds In Suitable Media

WITH time for starting seeds indoors just around the corner, one of the gardener's most important concerns of the moment is to provide conditions that will reduce to a minimum any chance of failure.

Of the several factors that go to make up success the medium in which the seeds are sown is one of the most vital, and probably the one most frequently neglected. The seeds themselves are easily disinfected by the use of one of the several powder preparations now available for this purpose. But protecting the seed is only a halfway precaution if the material in which they are placed is not also disinfected.

The use of pure sand—gritty, and not too fine—is finding increasing favor as a medium for starting seedlings. It is readily disinfected with boiling water, or by baking for an hour or two in a hot oven. As a matter of fact, fresh, clean, washed sand (such as builders use) untreated in any way has been found a comparatively safe medium for starting seeds. Sufficient food for the seedlings until time for first transplanting is readily supplied by using a week solution of one of the many plant nutrient preparations now available. This is poured evenly over the surface just before sowing.

If soil or compost are used, disinfecting can be accomplished with red copper oxide or some similar material prepared especially for this purpose. Any of these must be used carefully according to directions if best results are to be expected.

Those who have but a few seeds to sow, and do not care to take the trouble to prepare a compost or other material for seed sowing, can obtain ready prepared, sterilized soil, containing humus and plant nutrients, designed for the purpose.

The Value of Millet In Hog Rations

WITH the development in recent years of varieties of millet which will yield large quantities of grain or seed, the question has arisen as to its feeding value for livestock. In order to investigate the feeding value of millet to hogs, an experiment was undertaken in the Summer of 1940 by the Division of Animal Husbandry, Dominion Experimental Farms Service. The hogs were divided into three lots. Lot No. 1 was fed a standard feed mixture made up of oats, wheat and barley, along with a protein-mineral supplement. In lot No. 2, half the barley fed lot No. 1 (the check lot) was replaced by millet which made up 25 per cent of the grain part of the ration. In lot No. 3, millet replaced all the barley fed lot No. 1, that is, millet comprised 50 per cent of the grain ration.

The results of the experiment indicated that millet, when comprising up to 50 per cent of the grain ration, compares very favorably with barley in the production of bacon hogs. In fact, in rate of gain, the millet-fed hogs exceeded the standard (check lot, No. 1), while in feed utilization, that is, the amount of feed required to make a pound of gain, there was little to choose between any of the lots. The quality of the carcasses produced by millet was almost up to that of the barley-fed lot, the only difference being that the millet-fed pigs were inclined to be slightly shorter.

Plantings of hardy heathers and brooms, somewhat scraggly after a season's growth, are pruned and trimmed.

New Phloxes Contribute Added Shades for the Garden Picture

U[illegible] be called the queen of all Summer perennials, writes Martha Pratt Haislip in The New York Times. And well deserved is this honor since no other flower can boast the same combination of brilliancy of bloom, sturdiness, grace of plant structure and long flowering season which promises gardens a glorious display from early June until frost.

However, developments in the genus have brought about many changes in phlox fanciers' choice for their colleagues. Time was when Miss Lingard was considered tops among the early flowering white phlox, but now that the new Mary Louise has appeared this sort bids fair to replace the old favorite because of the shining purity of its flowers and the size of the individual florets, which are twice as large as those of any other white phlox. In the border this new plant is almost breath-taking in the quality of its whiteness. It blooms as prolifically as Miss Lingard and is as free from disease.

Columbia, another patented phlox, has become well known because of its unusual color—a delicate pink of a clear and distinctive tint possessed by no other phlox. Even when fading it shows no tendency to assume any hint of cerise, which is common to many pink flowers past their prime. It remains in bloom for an unusually long period, since the matured crown flower head is followed closely by lateral spikes of flowers as large and sturdy as the first bloom.

A Fade-Proof Red

AUGUSTA has presented the red accent demanded by every well-planned garden to prevent its pastels from becoming monotonous. This phlox positively glows with vigor and retains its clear cherry red under the hottest Summer suns. In truth, it is fade-proof, a rare quality among red flowers.

Another peak of achievement among hardy phlox has been reached by the new Atlanta. In color it is white, charmingly shaded with pale blue that deepens to form a distinct lavender-blue eye at the centre of a flower whose fragile delicacy of appearance is belied by its sturdiness of growth and luxuriant insect-proof foliage. Unlike the loosely arranged florets of most phlox heads, the panicles of Atlanta are composed of individual flowers arranged so compactly in immense pyramidal clusters that the bloom closely resembles in shape that of Hydrangea paniculata. Three-foot stems, stiff and generously foliaged, make this variety outstanding in the garden and excellent for cutting. To bring Atlanta to perfection a position not exposed to the strong rays of the midday sun should be chosen. So lovely is this new sort that it is automatically elected for a place among the "must haves" for the hardy border.

Practical Starting Bed Can Be Built Against Basement Window

IF you have a basement window with southern exposure, it is possible to build a practical hotbed which is more easily watched, aired and watered than the standard type.

In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hotbed sash. As in the case of other hotbeds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the window, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. Earth may be banked around the frame to keep out the cold; and the sides should be as tight as possible to keep out the wind.

The frame may have to be caulked where it joins the foundation to prevent drafts, otherwise it is built like the garden type, using a standard or odd-sized sash as you choose.

How Heat Is Supplied

HEAT is supplied to this bed by opening the basement window, and allowing the heated basement air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and may often be closed during the day, when the sun is shining on the bed. Hotbeds of this type have been tried and tested, and although they do not maintain temperatures as high as other kinds the heat will be more even, and the ventilation much better.

What to sow in a hotbed? The tender vegetables that need a long season, such as tomatoes, peppers and eggplants, cabbage and cauliflower, a few cucumbers or Summer squash in pots sunk into the earth so they may be transplanted readily, all may be started here.

Most of the annual flowers will benefit from an early start here if you do not plan to put them in the cold frame, otherwise use the hotbed only for the tender or slow ones.

The main things to watch are temperature and drafts. Ventilation is necessary on warm days, and for very short periods on cooler days. Sow seed thinly and water bed moderately when planting; thin out when needed.

If manure will be needed in the Spring it's a good plan to get it now and compost it (with soil and leaves) over Winter.

A Page For CHILDREN

Bluebottle Helps

BLUEBOTTLE, huddled in the evergreen hedge shutting the old stone house from the main road, was worried. And the big blue eyes peering anxiously into the lovely gardens were puzzled.

He listened hard.

There, it had stopped now. Perhaps it would stop altogether. He hoped so. He sighed, and unfolded his cramped legs He must go. There was work for him to do. Kindling to chop—cows to milk—puppies to feed——

Suddenly he stiffened

There it was again. Spasmodic, heartbroken sobbing, coming from the shrubs that grew round the rock pond.

Bluebottle gulped This was awful. People didn't cry like that for nothing He wanted to help. He must help.

Cautiously he peered into the garden. Deserted. He hesitated, then plunged right through the hedge and on to the lawn But as he crouched to sprint over to the pond, he froze! Someone was watching him A man. A tall, elderly man, whose white moustache bristled, whose angry red face was turning a pale purple, as he stared at the intruder.

Bluebottle was the first to speak. He licked his lips

"Good afternoon, sir."

The old man burst.

"How dare you! How dare you!"

Bluebottle stammered. The old man shouted.

"Boy! How dare you! Trespassing on private grounds! Intruding into the dignity of a private garden! I shall report this to the police! I shall——"

Words failed him.

"Go!"

Bluebottle went.

He ran. Out the gate, and right to the bottom of the road And then his steps slowed And he stopped In his memory he could hear that pitiful sobbing. It haunted him. He turned and retraced his steps to the iron gate He glanced at the house, and then at the low shrubbery flanking the gravel drive that led right past the rock pond On his hands and knees he could make it.

He was panting when he reached the shelter of the pond shrubbery. He stopped and listened.

Silence

Then a sniff and a burst of low, uncontrolled sobbing

He stared For face down on the green turf was a small girl. And as she sobbed she clawed at the grass with her fingers and beat at the ground with her feet

Bluebottle was concerned. He knelt beside her and touched her arm.

She flinched Then raised a swollen, tear-stained face to stare at him.

"What do you want?"

Bluebottle was floored. What did he want? He wanted her to stop crying and be happy He wanted to help her.

He said "I want to help you"

"You can't help me No one can"

"I can."

She stopped crying and stared again.

"Who are you?"

"Bluebottle"

"Funny name"

"O K But do sit up Here's a handkerchief"

She mopped her eyes and stared at him again.

"Where'd you come from?"

"The gate."

"Why?"

"I heard you crying Why do you cry? Who are you?"

"Jean Andre. I'm a refugee."

Bluebottle said nothing Jean closed her eyes.

"I came out here on a ship—last week I live here"

"With that old man."

"He's my grandfather."

"Isn't he kind?"

"Of course. But I want my mother. I want to go home."

She choked. Bluebottle bit his lip He said gently, "Where is your home?"

"France. My mother is still there——"

Her voice trailed off into a whisper. Bluebottle gulped. This was tough. In all this luxury the poor kid was lonely. It mustn't be.

He grasped her hand and pulled her to her feet. He spoke.

"Jean, you mustn't think about it. I'm sure your mother wants you to be happy. It's your duty in wartime to be happy."

"It's easy for you."

"I know. Listen, Jean. Would you like to come with me?"

"Where?"

"Home. I've got to milk the cow. I've got some puppies too. Like to?"

She nodded. Together they dodged behind the shrubbery and bolted down the drive. The gate was still open. Jean even laughed as they ran on to the street. At the corner of the road they stopped. A group of sunburnt, untidy boys were fighting as to the ownership of an old cart. They stopped fighting to blink insolently as Bluebottle paused with his companion.

"Hullo, John"

John sneered

"Hullo Who's your lady friend?"

Bluebottle answered quietly. "I want you chaps to meet Jean Andre. She's just come out from France She's a refugee. She's my friend."

John crimsoned. He was ashamed. Suddenly——

"And mine," he said. "Can I come with you, Bluebottle?"

The other boys crowded about. John whooped.

"We're all coming!" he shouted. "Listen! I've got an idea. We'll form a club. We'll meet here every night after school to play. Jean can be president."

Jean flushed with pleasure She played up to him.

"Right. Well, first we're going to help Bluebottle do his jobs. Come on!"

It was late when they returned the girl, flushed and laughing, to the gate of the old stone house The puppies had been wonderful. Bluebottle had given her the tiniest, and its little pink tongue was busily licking her neck She loved the old cow, John's pony, and the big thick slices of bread and jam John had wheedled from his mother.

She was tired, but happy.

"Well, so long, Jean. We'll see you tomorrow——"

Bluebottle broke off and whirled to meet the angry gaze of the old man—Jean's grandfather.

"Jean. What is the meaning of this?"

Jean answered simply, "They're my friends"

The old man noticed the tumbled hair—the brightness in her eyes—the flush of happiness on the pale, usually tear-stained face. And he smiled.

"Well," he said, "that's fine. If they're your friends, why don't you ask them in to tea? Take them into the orchard, too, if you like"

Jimmy Wakes Up

THE old church clock had just struck midnight, and Jimmy, who should have been sound asleep, was sitting up in bed wide awake, trying to remember where he was.

Of course, he was in his new home, far away from the busy town where his Daddy worked He had come to live with strange people in a strange house in the country. The lady was kind, very kind, but she wasn't Mummy. He sighed as he lay down again in his little bed and shut his eyes. He had promised to be brave; and so he would, but it wasn't easy.

The next minute he started up again with a cry. Something big and heavy had fallen on his feet!

Jimmy was terrified. With beating heart he reached up and touched a switch, and instantly the room was as bright as daylight.

One glance down at the bed and his frightened little face broke into a smile. Oh, what a silly he was! It was only a cat, a lovely tortoiseshell cat with green eyes It must have sprung in through the open window Perhaps that was what had wakened him.

Jimmy put out his hand and stroked the soft fur. Pussy yawned, blinked an eye, and settled down beside him for the night.

Jimmy didn't feel lonely any more; he'd found a friend Tomorrow they would play together. It was going to be all right He flung himself back on the pillow and in a twinkle was fast asleep

Busy Jack

Jack Frost is such a busy man—he bites
 my ears and nose,
And leaves his tiresome chilblains on my
 fingers and my toes.
He works so hard all through the night
 the water taps to freeze,
And leaves such lovely glistening robes
 for all the plants and trees.

His crowns with dainty frilly caps each
 flower head so sweet,
Drapes them with shimmering veils and
 strews diamonds at their feet.
He ices over every pond and whitens every
 lane,
And as he passes softly breathes upon my
 window pane.

But when above the snow-capped hills the
 tardy sun appears,
Jack whispers as he stings my cheeks and
 slyly nips my ears,
"You'll see me back again to paint the
 countryside with rime—
So don your very warmest clothes, it's
 really Winter time!"

—M Western.

A Busy Boy

THE diminutive office boy had worked hard for a "salary" of three dollars a week. He was a subdued little chap, faithful and quiet. Finally, however, he plucked up courage enough to ask for an increase. A writer in The Kansas City Star tells the tale "How much more would you like?" inquired his employer. "Well," answered the lad, "I don't think that two dollars more a week would be too much." "You are rather a small boy to be earning five dollars a week" "I suppose I am," he replied. "I know I'm small for my age, but, to tell the truth, since I've worked here I've been so busy I haven't had time to grow" He got the "raise."

"LIFE—ONE BILL AFTER ANOTHER"

An Air Fight Over Kent

IT was about 3 o'clock in the morning. Silence reigned in the isolated boarding school of Port Regis, in Kent. I was dreaming that I was standing outside the Houses of Parliament staring up at Big Ben. Suddenly it began to strike; not, though, with its customary deep tone, but with a series of short, sharp barks. I was now half awake and instinctively began to count the strokes. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, and then I shot out of bed, now wide awake, as I heard a thirteenth stroke and quickly realized that this was not Big Ben but "Archie" gunfire. My speedy movements were not, however, intended to carry me with all haste to the nearest air raid shelter, but to take me to a nearby window. Outside the window the grey morning sky was filled with puffs of downy "cotton wool," which I imagine to the Nazi pilots seemed anything but downy.

For out there cruised, dodging and twisting, two Heinkels and a Messerschmidt. They were evidently trying to get at the large airdrome, situated at X, and very unsuccessfully at that. The two Heinkels were evidently loaded with bombs, for although they looked as if they would like to they seemed unable to rise much higher.

Why the Nazis ever sent two Heinkels and a Messerschmidt alone to bomb one of the biggest fighter dromes in the country has to me always been a mystery, for soon dropping out of the clouds as if by magic came a squadron of nine Hurricanes. Like eagles, on spotting their prey they dived, three machines to each of the enemy. The Huns evidently thought that this was too much for them, turned tail and ran for home, followed closely by all of our men.

Thinking that the evening's entertainment had finished, we returned to bed. For a while I lay wondering just why I had not been frightened, and just as I decided that it was because I had been too excited the guns broke out anew and about six of us rushed to the window. This time things really happened, for as our friends the Hurricanes reinforced by a number of Spitfires dashed out on the luckless raiders (the same ones as before), seven Messerschmidts dived down on our planes. For a while there was nothing but a mass of wings, black smoke and the ceaseless chatter of the machine guns Then two of the planes, a Spitfire and a Messerschmidt, drew away from the rest and then began a duel which I shall never forget.

Their guns rattling like the dice of death, they looped, rolled, dived, twisted and turned, with their engines roaring full out and black smoke belching from their exhausts. But at last the pilot of the Spitfire gained the upper hands and secured a position on the tail of the man in the Nazi machine and in a few seconds the enemy plane, smoking furiously, disappeared out of sight.

The enemy now appeared to lose heart and, turning about, tore for home The next day the Air Ministry issued this statement: "In an engagement over the East Coast last night one enemy plane was destroyed. All our planes returned safely to their base"

—By Michael R. King, an evacuee child, age 12 years.

Fairies in the Garden

The fairies love my garden,
 And at night I wake and hear
Such strange sweet sounds in the oak tree
 And I know they are coming near.

They fly into the larkspur,
 Where silver moonbeams fall,
Play hide and seek in the lily cups
 And swing on the foxgloves tall.

Last night our naughty tommy cat
 Just thought he'd like a joke,
So he tiptoed slyly 'cross the lawn
 Toward the little folk.

He puffed himself out big and fat
 And gave a fearful meow.
It even woke poor Grandpa up,
 And the frightened fairies flew

But the wee-est little fairy
 Tore her gown upon a thorn,
And I found the pieces hanging
 From the tree this very morn.

So lovely, soft and lacy,
 All starred with jewels bright.
With rainbow tints they sparkled
 In the early morning light.

I reached to take a tiny piece
 With touch so soft and light,
Too frail for human fingers,
 It vanished from my sight.

The precious jewels one by one
 Fell down, and then, alas!
They changed to little teardrops
 Upon the dewy grass

—Lily Hick

Flooring the Professor

REV. Dr Ritchie, of Edinburgh, though a very clever man, once met his match When examining a student as to the classes he attended, he said "I understand you attend the class for mathematics?" "Yes" "How many sides has a circle?" "Two," said the student. "Indeed! What are they?" What a laugh in the court the student's answer produced when he promptly said, "An inside and an outside"! The doctor next inquired: "And you attend the moral philosophy class, also?" "Yes" "Well, you doubtless heard lectures on various subjects Did you ever hear one on cause and effect?" "Yes." "Does an effect ever go before a cause?" "Yes" "Give me an instance." "A barrow wheeled by a man" The doctor hastily sat down, and proposed no more questions.

Children of Westminster Abbey

By DORA KITTO

ONE of the oldest and loveliest of England's buildings is Westminster Abbey. Many famous persons are buried there, as well as some we know little about. A number of monuments belong to little children, some of them royal babies. Their lives were very brief and there are no strange or exciting stories to tell about them, though many of them lived in strangely exciting times.

In a quiet corner is a simple grave and on the stone is written "Jane Lister—deare child—died Oct. 7, 1688." We wonder who she was. Her brother Michael is buried beside her, but he had died twelve years before Jane. The year 1688 was important in history because there was such a great struggle between the King and the Parliament that members of the House of Stewart were afterwards shut out of their hope of the British throne.

In the "Innocents' Corner" are the bones of two little lads who were believed to be the little princes murdered in the Tower of London by design of their uncle, Richard III. Two hundred years later, when the bones were found, King Charles II had them placed in Westminster Abbey. Their sister Margaret, aged nine months, has a little tomb close by. Little Anne Mowbrey was, in the fashion of that day, betrothed very early to the younger of the princes, Richard, and she is also buried near them.

In another part of the building lies a tiny princess called Elizabeth, a child of Henry VII. King James I lost two small girls named Mary and Sophia. Mary is seen leaning on one arm and looking gravely about her. Sophia, the first princess to bear this name, is in a marble cradle with a marbled coverlet thrown over it.

Long ago, when towns and houses were unhealthily built, without pure water or proper drainage, many babies—rich and poor—lost their lives. James II must have missed his five boys and five girls, while Queen Anne lost eighteen. Her last hope was her small son, Henry, aged eleven. When he also died the throne went to the House of Hanover. The eldest son of James I was a good and wise young prince also called Henry, and above his resting place is the tomb of his unhappy grandmother, Mary, Queen of Scots. One sees two small figures in yellowish marble between two large graves. They are to the memory of William of Windsor and Blanche of the Tower and look like dolls, so small and helpless. They were the babies of King Edward III.

Richard, John and Catherine were the children of Henry III; they lived seven hundred years ago. Catherine was much loved and much afflicted and was called "The Dumb Princess." Close by lie other small relatives.

We have all heard of Edward VI, the delicate, studious son of Henry VIII. The poor lad died at sixteen, but in his short life he tried to do something to help English boys and girls to obtain learning, and started schools for them. Another prince named Henry, who is buried in the Abbey, was the son of Charles I, who sat on his father's knee and talked with him on the night before his execution

Of course there are many famous grown-up persons buried in the same place, and not far from two of them—the beloved Earl of Shaftesbury and General Gordon—are the graves of two little boys. Edward Mansell died in 1681, aged fourteen, and Edward de Cateret was not quite eight. We know nothing about them, but Edward de Cateret's epitaph is "He was a gentleman," and that may mean a very great deal

Some figures in the Abbey are of wax and they have been needing cleaning and refurbishing One of them is the effigy of the young Marquis of Normanby, who died in 1715, aged three years. His is a pathetic little figure, somewhat over three feet high, with cerise velvet coat, silver braid and wide sash. His hair is in long brown curls.

Fragrant memories must have surrounded the lives of these children of the Abbey and we hope that no destruction by an enemy will wreck the famous building and its monuments.

Dragons' Teeth Medicine

By RAN TERSEN

WE know that plants and animals are things that live and grow and die. We also know that plants and animals have been living and dying for thousands upon thousands of years—indeed, long before mankind appeared upon the earth. Often the dead bodies of these plants and animals were caught in mud, sand or clay, and when great pressure turned these materials into stone the bits of vegetation and animal parts were turned into stone as well. Nowadays, if we split certain rocks, we may find these trapped bits, called by the geologist "fossils."

Some of these accidentally-saved parts belonged to strange creatures indeed. In Wyoming, for instance, the fossilized remains of some dragon-like lizards that were as tall as a two-story building have been found. These are the bones of the great dinosaurs who lived and died along the edges of a great swampy lagoon of what was an inland sea millions of years ago. The "thunder-lizard," Brontosaurus, was one of these dragon-like monsters, a beast whose body was seventy-five feet from head to tail And "Bronty," who tipped the scale at a mere seventy-six thousand pounds, was but one of the many dragon-lizards who lived in the "New" World at that time!

The interior of Asia and the Gobi Desert, in particular, is another part of the world where the remains of the giant dinosaurs are plentiful Expeditions sent out by the American Museum under the leadership of Dr Roy Chapman Andrews have proved that this dry desert country is a great storehouse of fossilized dinosaur bones and eggs. But the Chinese knew of these fossilized dragons long before the Andrews expedition explored that area They had been using these fossils for medicine for untold generations past.

Yes, thousands of these million-year-old bones have been swallowed by the superstitious Chinese in the belief that they would cure their ills Sold as "dragons' teeth" or "dragons' bones," these fossils are not swallowed whole but ground into powder and mixed with other ingredients And probably this dragon medicine tastes no worse than many of our bitter-tasting modern medicines!

The Chinese are not alone in their superstitious ideas. European people during the Middle Ages believed that a powder made from a unicorn horn would cure many of their sicknesses. So rare were these horns that one "druggist" in Dresden, Germany, placed a value of $75,000, in our modern money, on a unicorn horn in his possession. Only the very rich could afford to buy this unicorn medicine in those days!

But what makes this medicine so strange is that modern scientists have proved that there was no such animal as the unicorn. It was an animal that existed only in the minds of some imaginative businessman who desired to sell his mystical product to people who could, or could not, afford to buy his medicine The horns sold as those of the unicorn were in reality the single horn of a whale-like animal who lived in polar waters, the narwhal

So when we laugh at the superstitious Chinaman who spends his money on dragons' teeth medicine, made from fossilized dinosaurs who really were, we should not forget that certain of our richer superstitious ancestors spent their money on medicine made from an animal that never was!

Listen, O Men of the West

HEAR me, O men of the West! I have lived for thousands of years, I have seen planets which exist no longer, and I reaped the ooze out of the primitive waters.

Men of the West, do not hasten. Upon the mountain of Tay Chang I have sat down to wait for you. Far away I see you coming. The sand is tossed up and falls back to earth. The nations are dispersed. But the wise man's word remains.

Men of the West, heed the wise men, the great wise men of ancient China. While they lived they were unimportant, and no one knew that they were wise. For such is the law. Truth is invisible, and we breathe it without being aware of its presence.

Men of the West, this invisible Truth was born on yellow soil; it ate rice and slept in the shade of the blue mulberry tree; and we transmit it modestly.

Men of the West, heed the wise men, the great wise men of ancient China.

—Confucius, a Wise Man of the East

O Bonny Moon

O bonny, bonny moon, I can see you
 where I lie,
Are you playing hide and seek with the
 stars up in the sky?
I wish that I was older with a playmate
 of my own,
For they've sent me off to bed, and left
 me all alone.

I long to come and see you in a chariot
 made of light,
For, O, it must be lovely, on a clear and
 starlight night;
But I must stay in England, shut in by
 window bars,
And I know it is a long way to reach the
 moon and stars.

Now another cloud is coming, and you
 hide your shining face,
Is it very cold and lonely so far out there
 in space?
Now again you're looking at me, with
 eyes that open wide.
O, bonny moon, pray tell me what you're
 like the other side!

—E. E. Trusted.

Patient The trouble, doctor, is only this snoring I snore so loudly that I often wake myself up

Doctor Well, why don't you sleep in another room?

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Selling to Tourists Has Taken Place of Hunting for Heads

Friendly Natives of Papua Under Control of Australian Administration Have Forsaken Their Old Barbaric Customs

THOUGH still generally regarded as "savages," the natives of Papua who have been brought under control by the Australian administration have forsaken most of their head-hunting and other barbaric ways. Today they look forward to the arrival of a tourist ship as a source of both excitement and profitable trade in the curios which they have to market.

Port Moresby, capital of Papua, and other parts of New Guinea may be conveniently visited by tourists making the Australian trip from America.

WEEK FROM SYDNEY

Papua lies only a week's journey from Sydney. The great island of New Guinea, while so close in miles is distant many generations of time in its unexplored hinterland and the primitive life of its people. Along the coastal areas the natives still regard with wonder the many strange ways of the white men who have come to their country—many of them to cultivate immense plantations, or, by the magic of their modern equipment, to draw up the glittering riches hidden below the surface of the ground. The advent of the airplane has still further convinced them of the all-powerfulness of the visitor to their shores, in whose hands lie their happiness and well-being

REGULAR SERVICE

The trip to Papua and New Guinea is excellently catered for by the Burns Philip Line of steamers, a regular service leaving Sydney and Brisbane. The round-trip occupies about thirty-five days. Townsville (alternate trips only) and Cairns are ports of call on the Australian coast, than the vessel proceeds across Torres Strait to Port Moresby in Papua.

The town itself is built on a ridge between two hills, the verdant jungle land for background. The ordinary life of Papuan natives is occupied in tending their garden plots, making pottery and fishing

A BEAUTY SPOT

While at Port Moresby visitors usually make the excursion to beautiful Rona Falls or occupy the time inspecting native handicrafts. For the sports lover there are the delights of canoe sailing or a round of golf.

SEAMANSHIP SAVES SHIPS

Two Damaged Vessels Kept Afloat by Masterly Salvage Work

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP) — Masterly seamanship saved two ships damaged off the Australian coast recently—one a British cargo vessel which struck a mine in Southern Australian waters and the other a Sydney freighter which collided with and sank another coastal freighter near Sydney Heads.

The British vessel, the fourth vessel to strike a mine in Australian waters within about a month, was towed to a South Australian port and will be repaired. The vessel struck the mine late at night when a strong southwesterly was blowing and a heavy sea running. Four boats were launched immediately after the explosion and the crew took to them, having to struggle hard to prevent them smashing against the side of the ship. The captain's boat stood by the ship all night, and the three others containing forty-two men, made their way to the nearest land, which they reached about fifteen hours later.

CHANCE TO SAVE

Finding, at dawn, that his ship, though well down by the head, was afloat and that there was a chance of saving her, the captain and the twenty men in his boat boarded her again. The first vessel to reach the damaged freighter was an auxiliary ketch, which, under naval orders, stood awash, but it appeared that the bulkheads were holding. Tugs, meanwhile, had been sent to her assistance. While the ship was awaiting them, she came dangerously close to piling up on a rocky shore. The small ship standing by was trying to check her drift. With the shore only a mile away, the captain and the skeleton crew were preparing to abandon ship.

The tugs got fresh lines aboard the damaged freighter. The captain and four men remained on the ship, the other sixteen boarding the tugs to assist in the tow. Then began a slow, but terrific, battle against heavy seas—a race against time. After nearly twenty-four-hours' arduous towing, the stricken ship was taken to a safe anchorage.

"Everybody thought she was a 'goner,'" said a member of the crew. "Everybody, while we waited in the darkness in the boats, believed it was only a matter of minutes before she went down. Nobody knows how she kept afloat. Still, we've been told that they're going to patch her up, so I guess we'll soon be back on her."

TERRIFIC IMPACT

The collision near Sydney Heads resulted in the loss of the Cardross (formerly Kittiwake), 1,696 tons, which sank four hours after she had been struck amidships by the Fiona, 2,198 tons. The vessels met with a terrific impact at 3 a.m. The bow of the Fiona bit deeply into the Cardross, almost cutting her in half. All the Cardross crew were saved.

A remarkable salvage feat was accomplished by Captain O. Murdock and the crew of the Fiona in getting their leaking ship twenty miles to port. Only skilful handling prevented the Fiona's strained bulkhead from collapsing. The forepeak of the Fiona was holed, and the stem was forced back fifteen feet by the force of the collision. Rivets in the plates for twenty feet along the bow were snapped out and water spouted through the holes. Underneath the overhanging portion, the smashed plates of the bow were wrapped backwards as though the heavy steel were tinfoil.

HERO OF HOME

LONDON (BUP)—"I cannot stand my husband," said a woman at the Tottenham court. "He is too fussy. He brings me a cup of tea in bed, cleans my shoes, and if he had the time he would do all the housework before he goes to work."

ENGLISH TOWN IS CONSCRIPTED

Every Room and Every Bed Put Under Government Control

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (BUP)—In one night the government has conscripted the whole of an English town as one huge dormitory for people engaged on national work.

Every room and every bed in the whole town is under government control.

This is the first town to be so closed under an order of the Ministry of Health to ensure that workers brought there on jobs of national importance shall be able to get accommodation.

Hotels, inns and common lodging houses are exempted. One could stay here as long as one liked, provided there was a hotel with a spare room, so there is no interference with premises that cater exclusively for travelers in this way.

Visitors are also allowed in private houses provided they stay not longer than three days. But the local housing committee, which has been placed in charge of every bedroom in the town must be informed.

Relatives are permitted to come and stay with householders. Again the permission of the housing committee must be obtained, but permission will almost certainly be granted in the case of relatives.

With these exceptions every bit of accommodation in every home in the town is commandeered.

It began with a roll call of beds and lodgers taken during one night.

The local authorities are keen on the voluntary system.

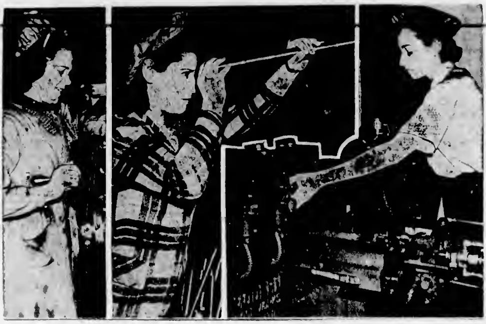
"We shall pursue the voluntary system for finding accommodation as long as possible," they said.

It will be left to the householders and the workers to make their own lodging terms, as in normal times.

People have cheerfully accepted this conscription of their homes.

"Householders are glad to think that they are contributing towards the war effort in this way," one housewife said, "and there will be no trouble here at all."

Ex-Salesgirls Work in Munitions Plants



In big munitions plants in Ontario, hundreds of girls who used to work in stores, factories, offices, and many who never worked before, are now doing jobs that would wear down strong men. The three girls in these pictures are good examples. Florence Linnett (left) must be within three-tenths of 1,000th of an inch when she cones a machine-gun barrel. She used to sell over the counter, but she likes her new job a lot better. Alma Thorburn (centre) cleans out the bore and examines the barrel of a machine-gun. She must see that the thread in the bore is perfect before she hands on the barrel for assembly. At right, Nancy Salter is hard at work on a sleeve barrel machine. Nancy used to work in a grocery store.

DREAM IS MADE TRUE

Bombs Dropped on Factory Give Old Employees Their Chance

LONDON—Bomb stories are usually stories of the misery left in the wake of Goering's sadistic pilots, but there is one which tells of happiness—the happiness of sixteen men whose ambitions were fulfilled by two high-explosives which just fell into their lives.

Not that the bombs did no damage—they wrecked the warehouse of the city silk firm of Vavasseur & Co., Ltd. All that was left was the silk factory—gas-lit and 130 years old.

But in the business there were sixteen men, all getting on in years, who—like so many of the men who arrive daily in the city by the 8 15, and leave daily by the 5 15 train—had served their firm faithfully for upwards of fifty years.

These men dreamed that one day they might control the business, the originators of the firm had retired long ago, and three men in their eighties were carrying on.

CALLED THE SENIORS

When the warehouse had been destroyed, these three old silk merchants felt that only younger men could continue, so they called the sixteen senior members of the staff together and said to them

"How would you like to run the business and share the profits?" The men like it, and this is what J. W. Sherrat, the manager said about it.

"This is just what I always hoped for, but never thought would happen."

The silk factory is the only one remaining in the heart of London and was founded by a descendant of the Huguenot weavers.

Many of the employees have Huguenot names and can trace their ancestry back hundreds of years.

BOOM IS CREATED BY DEFENCE WORK

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Island (BUP)—One of the biggest 'booms' in its history is being enjoyed by St. Thomas, one of the Virgin Islands group, because of work for defence purposes by the United States.

At one time the islands were termed by Herbert Hoover, "the poor house" and one person in every three was receiving relief, and relief jobs had to be staggered because there were so many applicants.

Now unemployment is virtually non-existent, there is a shortage of dock laborers, and women have taken on agricultural work and even road clearing to free men for constructural work on defences. Men are paid a minimum wage equal to 6s 8d per day (very high for the islanders) and work is proceeding on a three-shift basis.

In addition, tourist traffic has increased owing to European travel being impossible, and shore parties from visiting warships spend money freely.

Courses of Domestic Lessons Provided to Aid Grass Widowers

Wives Returning From "Safe" Areas Will Find Husbands Who Think They Know How to Cook and to Run the Home

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP).—Grass widowers are coming in for a lot of attention these days. There are thousands of them scattered over the towns of England, while their wives and children are in "safe" areas, and the Government and the press alike seem to have made a pact to teach them how to fend for themselves.

There are classes galore to teach them how to cook and articles galore teaching them how to run their home and do their odd spots of mending. In due course they are likely to tie with the sailor for pride of place as general handyman, equally successful with a frying pan, a workbox, or a hammer.

This is good for them for most men are utterly helpless when it comes to the domestic side of a house. On the other hand, returning wives will probably find the truth of the old adage that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." The husband who thinks he knows how to run a home and cook a meal, is going to be a bigger problem methinks than the prewar husband who frankly didn't know and didn't intend to know.

BEARDS COME BACK

And shall we wives smile slyly at the news in a Paris paper that owing to the shortage of razor blades Frenchmen may have to grow beards, and become the Frenchmen we always visualized in the past. For the fashion may spread and haven't we always known that the frantic lathering of face and forcibility of language of the early morning shaving hour is a thing which could be avoided with great benefit to the household and greater benefit to the man's appearance.

If a weak-chinned film actor can look a man of valor with the aid of a stage beard, why not the fashion for the ordinary he-man. It makes a man look more of a man and is the most successful camouflage for a weak mouth or a receding chin. Yet men will not be brave enough to vaunt it.

Nothing can daunt a mother's faith in the efficacy of prayer, and there have been many instances in this war of how right her faith has been. Quite recently the mother of one of our V.C.'s held her faith in the fact that her son was alive in spite of definite reports that he had died in Somaliland of war wounds and malaria. "I have prayed incessantly for my son," she said "and something tells me that my prayers have been answered and that he will be found alive." And she was right. After being post-humously awarded the V.C. for his gallantry in action, the young man was found to be prisoner of war.

COFFEE STALLS IN LONDON

"Making a feature out of a fault" as our mothers expressed it might apply to the hundreds of coffee stall keepers and small eating houses who have been bombed out of business and have banded together with the permission of Lord Woolton, Minister of Food to supply coffee and tea and hot soup to the cramped and tired occupants of air raid shelters and tube stations, thereby making a living for themselves and doing a good turn to humanity.

Even in tragedy there can be humor and humor lies in the fact that the thousands sheltering in the tube stations at the week-end determined to have their Sunday morning lie-in and instead of emerging with the dawn they rested on until 10 o'clock, sending out their menfolk with jugs and bottles and cups to scrounge a morning cup of tea in "bed."

Betrothal Ring For Binoculars

LONDON (CP)—Among 40,000 binoculars received by the Ministry of Supply from people in Great Britain was one pair offered by a Canadian soldier. The glasses were handed over in response to a campaign by the ministry on behalf of the fighting forces.

"I hate to ask for money for these," said the Canadian, "but since I was over here I've got engaged and I can't afford to buy the girl a ring. Could you give me enough for that?"

The ministry saw to it that he got his money—and the girl got her ring.

Doctors Risk Their Lives For Hospital

LONDON (BUP)—At the risk of their lives, two young doctors saved a London hospital when a bomb fell in the isolation ward without exploding.

Placing the bomb in a portable bath tub, which they padded with sacking, they carried it to a neighboring field.

WAR BRIDES HAVE RINGS OF SILVER

LONDON (BUP)—Brides may have to wear silver wedding rings before the war is over because only a quarter of the normal supply of gold is available.

So many people are being married, in spite of the war, that there may be an acute shortage of gold rings if the war lasts a long time.

Jewelers are already selling wedding rings from their reserve stocks. Platinum rings are also rationed.

The price of a twenty-two-carat gold ring in peace-time ranged from about 17s 6d to £3. Now, because of the gold shortage, jewelers are having to sell light nine-carat rings.

The nine-carat rings are naturally much cheaper, but prices are rising, and they will probably cost as much as the twenty-two-carat, if not more. The cost of manufacture has risen considerably.

According to jewelers, brides do not like the thin nine-carat rings. They feel the heavier twenty-two-carat are more appropriate to matrimony.

NORWICH, England—Major Lisle Ryder, a member of the British Graham Land Expedition and holder of the Polar Medal, is reported killed in action. He had previously been reported missing. He was a member of the Royal Norfolk Regiment.

CANADA'S FIRST AIR RAID SHELTER

At a cost of between $100 and $150, a Montreal landlord built this air raid shelter between two homes, using their foundations as stout sidewalls for the cellar. Three others are being built in Montreal. The shelters will be entered from the basement garages of the houses. There is an "escape" outlet leading into the garden at the rear of each shelter.

Now Costs More To Proceed With Old Philosophy

"Eat, Drink and Be Merry" Not So Easy in London With the Higher Price of Exhilarating Refreshments—No Other Hindrance to Luxurious Repasts in the Restaurants

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—In these stirring but wearing times in London whenever we get into a sort of "What's the use of anything?" mood we are apt to say to ourselves, "Oh, hell, let's eat and drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die." The possibility that we may die tomorrow, or even tonight is so close to us that most of us have somehow arrived at a frame of mind in which we accept that condition as something which, being without remedy, must also be without regard.

THE PRICE IS DRAWBACK

". . . drink and be merry . . ."

Well, we can do that and acquire at least a temporary merriment provided we have the wherewithal to buy the drink. And that's the rub, the price of ordinary drink—beer and spirits—has increased considerably. The "working man's beer" which a year ago cost him fourpence a half pint now costs him sixpence. Bottled beer and stout are up by about the same percentage. Whisky is tenpence as against about sevenpence. And the dose is not the generous one which is served in, say, Ireland or overseas. Without actually measuring it, I should think our ordinary tot of whisky in a tavern could be poured into a smallish egg cup. Looked at in an ordinary whisky glass the amount is even more absurdly minute. As to wine, we are not at any time a wine-drinking people and we can forget it since so few of us can afford it in any case.

That leaves us with the alternative of eating—and eating is becoming pretty much of a problem in our everyday life. I do not mean for the person with money. It is a fact that with money one can still fare most sumptuously every day in restaurants. There is no question of rationing in such places so far as the customer is concerned.

NO COUPONS NEEDED

Neither he nor his family need surrender any coupons for anything at all. In short, and to all intents and purposes, anyone who can pay for it can get in London today as elegant a meal in restaurants as could be obtained before the war. There is no restriction whatever about it. Had I the inclination and sufficient internal capacity I could consume even the most luxurious meal in a restaurant and return in five minutes and repeat it. That, in fact, is what a certain newspaperman did the other day. Armed with funds he spent a day in eating as much as he reasonably could and his meals included a wide range of eatables. During that day he consumed, legally, far more of certain rationed foods, meat and butter, for example than his ration coupons would have permitted him to obtain in a whole week had he eaten in his own home.

That is the position for people who can afford to take their meals outside the home, within that home conditions are very different.

DOMESTIC RATIONING

That brings us to domestic rationing.

It should be remembered that while we are not—so far—rationed for bread or milk (or eggs, if you can get them) we are rationed very closely for butter, meat, bacon, sugar, tea . . . We get, for instance, two ounces of butter per person per week (cut off two ounces and look at it!) and of meat we now each get one shilling and twopence (twenty-eight cents) worth per week. This meat ration has varied considerably since it was introduced last March and it is now at its lowest, so far. The highest was two shillings and twopence worth (fifty-two cents) in September last.

What is termed the "offal," i.e., heart, kidneys, tongue, etc., is not rationed, but one effect of the small meat ration has been that housewives have been forced to supplement it by buying the offal, in turn the effect of that has been so greatly increased a demand for offal that it has become hard to get in sufficient quantities, butchers have sold out. As this great demand led to very high prices being charged, the retail price of offal items has now been controlled, though they have not yet been rationed. Whatever effect this control of price may have on demand it certainly won't increase supplies. So what?

SYSTEM WORKS WELL

Speaking generally, the rationing system has worked very well, that is to say, the ration, be it sufficient or not, has been very seldom, if ever, unobtainable—but there is an exception—that is the meat rationing.

The meat rationing system has never worked well. Distribution has at best been uncertain, uneven and capricious. Some districts have been oversupplied, in others, on the same day, housewives have been unable to get what they were entitled to, and of course they can buy only from the particular shop at which they are registered as customers. A housewife, unable to obtain her ration at one butcher's cannot go to another. All she can do is to go to her butcher as early as she can in order to make sure of her supply for Sunday dinner. That accounts for the fact that on occasion queues form outside a shop early in the morning before the shop has opened.

All this does not mean that there is a shortage of food in this country. On the contrary—we are officially assured that there is not.

We are also officially assured that much of the meat ration trouble is due only to home transportation difficulties.

BARDIA OR BEEF?

We are also officially asked by the Minister of Food whether we would not rather have Bardia than beef, the point being that, for the time at any rate, it is necessary to use all available shipping to carry bullets to Bardia rather than beef to Britain.

(Under that head, someone recently wrote on a restaurant menu card, "What would you rather have: Beef or Bardia, pork or Tobruk, offal or Libya?")

That was no doubt in jest, but there are those of the public, and they increase rapidly in number, who are growing impatient with the Minister of Food. They reflect, not at all in jesting humor, that he speaks in so many voices that he is in any case independent of rationing. A comparison of his published utterances shows that he has a remarkable capacity for eating his own words.

BIGAMIST HAS A CROWDED DAY

JOHANNESBURG (BUP)—Convicted of bigamy in the morning, divorced in the afternoon and publishing his banns of marriage in the evening—that was just one day in the life of Jacob Coetzer.

A farmer, he was charged before the Lichtenburg, Transvaal, circuit court with having married Hester Sophia Van der Westhuizen in 1933 while his wife was still alive. He had married her in 1918.

He pleaded not guilty, was found guilty and sentenced to a year's imprisonment suspended for three years.

Hearing of this, his wife started divorce proceedings and the divorce was granted during the afternoon.

Coetzer promptly gave instructions in the evening that his banns of marriage were to be published.